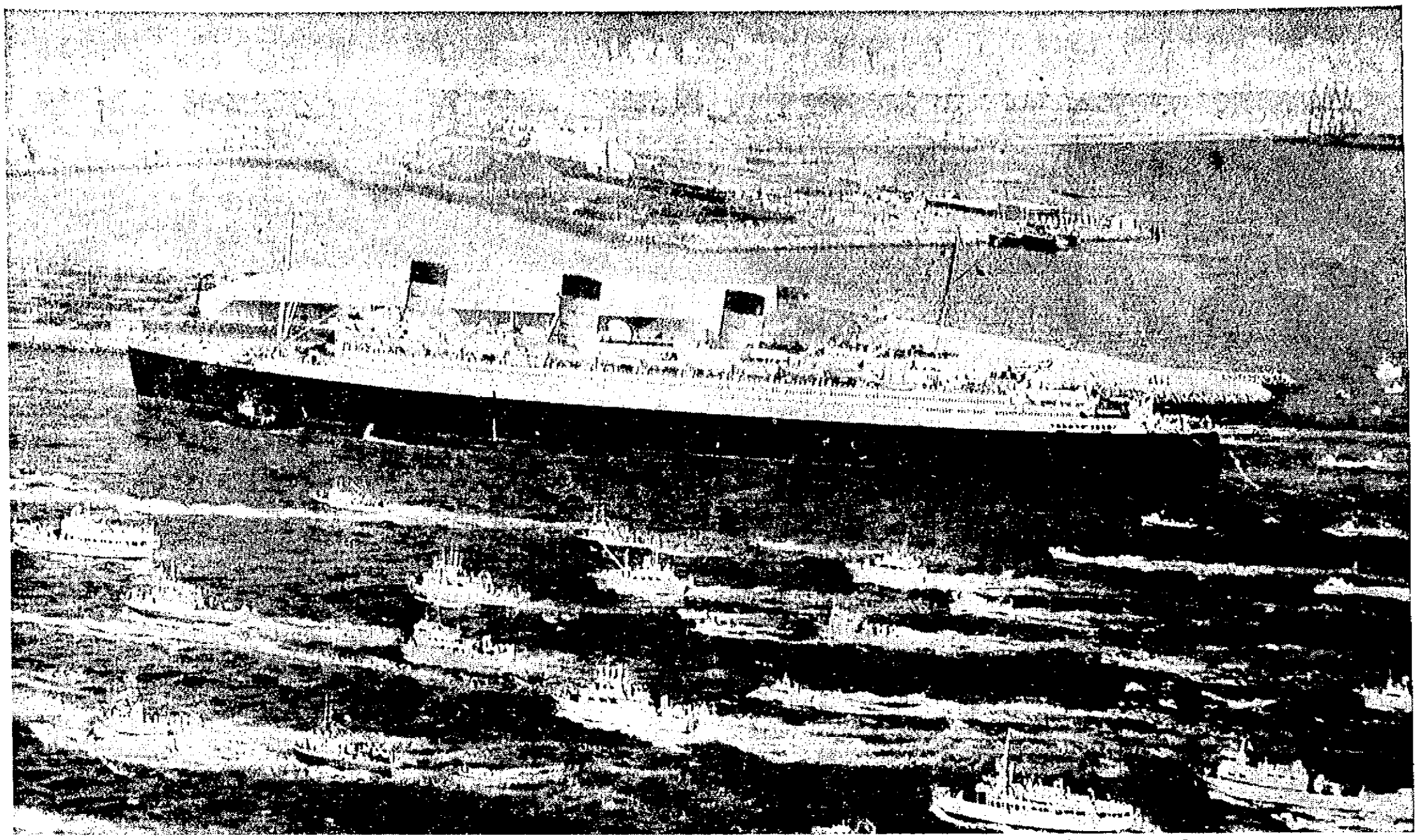
MILLION GREET THE MARY



Flotilla of Bug-Sized Boats Welcomes Queen Mary as Long Beach Skyline Looms in Background

A Welcome Fit For the Queen

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 VOL. 17—NO. 17 216 PAGES

By MARY NEISWENDER

It was a welcome fit for a queen.

It was a welcome to warm the heart of an old grande dame who has sailed the seas long enough to be salty.

It was a welcome that could only be expressed properly in the language of a bosun's mate.

A solid million spectators lined up along Southland beaches and wharves, like plankton on the face of the coast.

An armada of small craft—5,000 strong give or take a sabot—hurrahed the aged lady into her berth. And scores of aircraft of every description waggled wings in their flying circus.

The Queen Mary was the largest movable object ever to come to Southern California.

A SHOUT WENT UP over the waterfront as the giant ship's horns acknowledged the welcome.

Bands played everything from the bagpipe version of "California Here I Come" to "God Save the Queen" as the majestic Queen of the Seas showed herself to admirers in a pass at the harbor, steamed toward San Pedro's White's Point, then turned to make a dramatic entrance into Long Beach Harbor.

The frenzied welcome, which left both passengers and crew members agape, was climaxed by a formal welcome by city officials and ship's officers on the port (Pier E) side, and a souvenir-hunting party on the starboard (seaward) side of the giant liner.

While city officials and ship's officers conducted the ceremony and most of the more than 1,000 passengers waited for customs clearance, crew members and cooperative passengers pitched much of the ship's furnishings to souvenir seekers.

More stories and pictures of Queen Mary's arrival are on Pages 2, A-3, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-9, A-11, A-12, A-16, A-24 and B-1.

AT ONE POINT, MORE than 50 small boats bumped against the starboard side of the liner, welcomers begging for "anything from the Queen".

Tee-shirted sailors and fur-clad passengers threw linens, silver, pillows, soup tureens, drapes, life jackets and even over-stuffed chairs from portholes and decks to the throngs that lined the decks of the small craft escorting the liner.

One boat owner had a supply of four blankets and three lifejackets before customs officials put a halt to the "cargo discharge".

Many boaters jumped into the water to retrieve souvenirs that missed their mark.

Although only a few "key personnel" were allowed to board the vessel from the pier side—and those with special customs passes—hoards of teen-agers from the small craft jumped aboard the giant liner via a boat gangway on the seaward side.

Customs officials, apparently alerted by the shouts of the souvenir seeks and the splashing into the water of the furniture, brought the impromptu party

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

MARY'S 'OME AT LAST

Gor Blimey, 'Ere She Is!

By BILL DUNCAN

It started on a cold rainy day in October 39 days ago in Southampton, England, and ended Saturday on a sunny day in December in Long Beach.

The Queen Mary, once the maritime monarch of the high seas, now an aging, luxury liner, eased alongside Pier E after steaming 14,455 miles from England to Long Beach.

She ended her seagoing days shortly after 11 a.m., when she was tethered to the pier.

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, her last captain, turned to the helmsman and ordered "still all engines." The onetime pride of the Atlantic luxury liners, still in Long Beach waters, was now no more than a museum piece.

* * * *

HER PASSENGERS — less than 1,000 who made the full voyage — had started braving wet, cold winds at shortly before 5 a.m. to catch a glimpse of the shoreline of San Diego.

It was dark, but San Diego stood out like a sea of diamonds.

As the Mary ploughed through choppy seas heading home, more and more passengers began forming along the sheltered Prom Deck's starboard side to watch for familiar landmarks. Many were still bleary eyed from the ship's farewell celebration which ended only a few hours before.

As the sunrise illuminated the hills at Oceanside, the decks were alive with passengers — some of them rushing back to cabins to fetch warm coats they hadn't worn since the Mary left the cold waters of Cape Horn.

"That's Newport Beach," a woman cried out as a swarm of big and little seagoing crafts started toward the Mary. "I live there, I'm home. Look at those boats!"

* * * *

TEARS WERE STREAMING down her face.

The Orange County cities began rolling by. It was first call to breakfast, but few passengers were willing to give up their vantage points even to eat.

Chief Deck Steward Joe Allen, who served a morning coffee and rolls breakfast on Prom Deck said he'd never witnessed anything like what happened Saturday morning.

"They came through the lines so fast, and there were so many we ran out of cups for coffee and they were drinking black coffee out of soup bowls," he said. "Can you imagine someone slurping hot coffee out of a soup bowl?"

Allen said he finished the breakfast, which starts at 7 a.m., in a record thirty minutes. "There was nothing left. We ran out of coffee, tea and rolls before we really knew what was happening."

Thirty-nine days after the giant ship slipped slowly

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Mary's Skipper Flogs the Critics

By BOB HOUSER

Capt. J. Treasure Jones got his tuppence worth on the "rats, lice and discontent" issue Saturday.

"Completely libelous," he said midway in solemn shoreside ceremonies involving exchanges of mementoes between him and city officials.

"It was a very fine voyage, really," said the Queen Mary skipper, "despite what you may have read. What I heard was completely libelous."

The tales of rats, lice and discontent, he continued, were "quite erroneous." He said it was "quite possible we'll take up lawsuits against whoever printed it."

* * * *

THE QUEEN MARY was a leviathan gray silhouette off Queen's Gate at 9:30 a.m. — an imported Gibraltar. And the Pier E crowd took their first proprietary interest with a rousing cheer of answers to the Queen's triple horn-blast, an incredible stentor which can break windows at close range.

Pipsqueak by comparison, but exquisite in propriety, the Caledonia Pipe Band of Duarte skirled and drummed its response.

Another horn at about 10:35 and Mary was in Queen's Gate. The wonder grew until Mary, inched back and forth at berth, came to dead rest at about 11:30.

* * * *

NOW Mayor Edwin Wade, in seaman's cap and an honorary crewman of the ship, Vice Mayor Robert Crow in trademark bowler, and Captain Jones are plying a disorganized, crowding reception line. Other dignitaries follow closely.

"Many of us were in tears last night, including myself," said Jones, the crisp veteran of 47 years sea service.

The amenities of protocol done with, Captain Jones seemed impatient to give his version of the recent bad-mouthing his beloved Mary had borne.

"Ninety-nine per cent of my passengers told me how delighted they were with the cruise," he said. "Naturally there were ups and downs. We did not expect it to be an easy cruise. Cunard Lines would not have taken it on. The Queen Mary was not suited for, and was not built for, the tropics."

Then Captain Jones conceded three or four bad days at Rio when the passengers were extremely hot, but noted they had been warned it would happen. There was more hot and humid weather at Balboa.

His "ship's company," said Captain Jones, is "one of the finest that ever sailed an ocean. They worked from 6 or 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week for 39 days. They have not wilted or been ill-tempered. They gave the best service they possibly could. I hope we can feel we have ended our career in glory and not in shabbiness of any sort."

* * * *

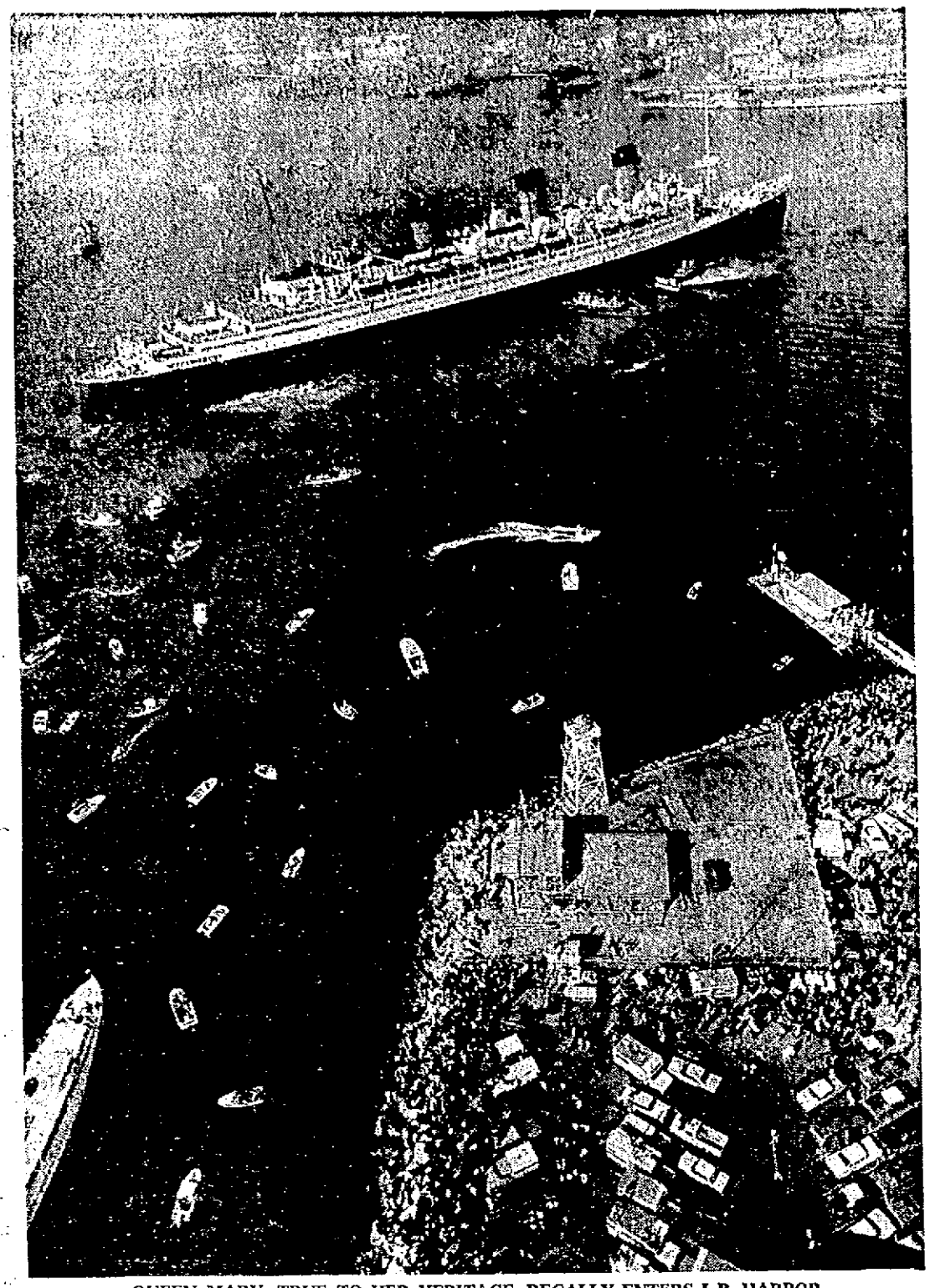
THE CAPTAIN SAID everybody wanted to take the Mary around the Horn rather than saving 300 miles through the Straits of Magellan. And the ship, largest ever to turn the Horn, had the kind of weather sailing skippers of yore prayed for, said Jones. "It was not just

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

• *WHERE TO FIND IT . . .*

- JUSTICE DEPT. organizes special unit to prosecute draft protesters. Page A-1.
- STATE COLLEGE trustees declare war on those who interrupt "educational processes." Story on Page A-1.
- THE PRESIDENT'S daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson, marries Marine Capt. Charles Robb in emotional White House rites. Story on Page A-1.
- RAMS SCORE dramatic 27-24 victory over Green Bay. Page S-1.

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QUEEN MARY, TRUE TO HER HERITAGE, REGALLY ENTERS L.B. HARBOR
Splendid Air View Shows Crowd Near Peirpoint Welcoming Liner

PINK KAYAK TO NUCLEAR CRUISER

Biggest Armada Since Dunkirk Escorts Mary

By HERB SHANNON

The greatest armada of small boats since Dunkirk greeted the Queen Mary on arrival at her new and permanent home port Saturday.

Long Beach marinas erupted every variety of craft — pink kayak to nuclear cruiser — to join the massive welcome for the ship at the finale of its epic 39-day voyage from Britain.

The flotilla of cabin cruisers, sportfishers, yachts, skiboats, outboards, commercial vessels, sailboats and a powered rubber raft escorted the huge ship on its majestic pass outside the breakwater from Seal Beach to San Pedro.

During the sweeping turn off Point Fermin for the return to the Queen's Gate entrance to Long Beach harbor, Coast Guard cutters literally plowed a path through the sea of small boats circling the ship.

★ ★ ★

AT ONE POINT, nine helicopters wheeled about the ship, while the Goodyear blimp and a score of fixed-wing aircraft, including an ancient biplane, dappled the sky at higher altitudes.

A sky-writing plane far above etched "HAIL TO THE QUEEN" against the blue.

Two fireboats in full geyser plumage met the stately ship at the port entrance and lead the passage through the outer harbor to the dock at Pier E.

As six tugs nudged the gigantic ship past Pierpoint Landing, the Queen's mighty horn boomed a triple salute to the crowds awaiting the spectacle on either side of the channel.

At 10 minutes to noon, as the vessel was gently inching closer to the disembarkation pier and gangways were extended from shore, Coast Guard auxiliary patrol craft released the escorting armada from restrictions applying to the delicate docking operation.

More than a thousand small boats converged on the Queen Mary with a wave of roaring speedboats in the lead, followed by larger powered craft with sirens in full blast, and a fleet of sailboats bobbing and weaving to avoid mingling their masts.

A lone, wet paddler in a kayak skittered through the sailboat contingent as the boats carpeted the channel.

Half a dozen Long Beach cabin cruisers braved a choppy sea and brisk offshore wind to intercept the Queen Mary off Newport Beach shortly after sunrise. In spite of a light haze, there was no question of her identity as her bow-on silhouette loomed incredibly tall on the horizon at 7:45 a.m.

Another 50 boats joined the procession off Huntington Beach and scrambled to keep pace as the giant liner maintained a speed close to 20 knots.

Suddenly, it was impossible to count the numbers of small craft surrounding the ship.

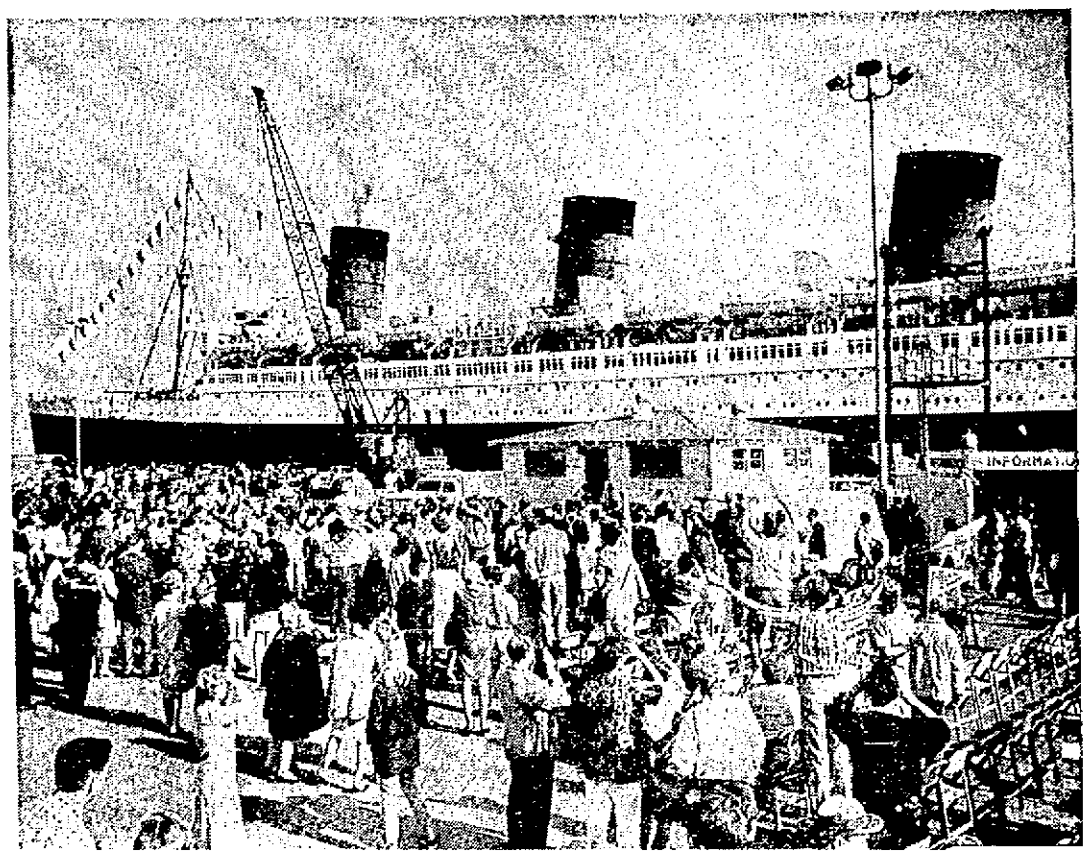
A group of Navy minesweepers churned into the scene near Seal Beach, causing some consternation among the small boat skippers when the USS Constant simultaneously cut across the stern of the Queen Mary and the bows of three cabin cruisers following close behind.

★ ★ ★

AS THE QUEEN passed the Alamitos Bay entrance jetties and into Long Beach waters, strings of colorful signal flags fluttered to her masts, dressing the ship for the occasion. At the same time, the ship's deep bass horn insistently announced the Queen's arrival at her new home port.

Skippers of boats trailing the Queen Mary's wake were hard put to avoid collisions from every quarter. One who was watching the ship instead of his course came within inches of ramming a press boat, shearing off at the last moment and spilling his bow wave over the occupants of the cockpit.

Possibly the distraction was a large cloth sign draped across the Queen Mary's ample stern. It read "STUDENT DRIVER."



SHE'S TRULY A QUEEN TO DOCKSIDE CROWD
Throng Greets Hugs Liner as She Eases Into Berth at Long Beach Harbor

CAMPERS DOT THE SCENE

'All Kinds' Jam Pier J for Historic Arrival

They were huddled in campers and cars, crouched behind rocks and hunched over portable stoves, but when the Queen Mary hove into view on the haze-smeared horizon Saturday, the thousands of spectators on Pier J fled their warm sanctuaries for shoreline vantage points.

The Queen blasted her horn, the band played and the people waved with all the enthusiasm of a mother welcoming a son home from a war.

They scampered over the bank to rocky ledges jutting toward the sea, and — cameras raised to record the historic moment — peered happily out to sea, the brisk, biting ocean breezes temporarily forgotten.

* * * *

IT WAS A CHILL morning, with cold winds blowing in from the Pacific, when the first cars began trickling into the Pier J parking area.

There were already more than 150 campers on the scene — in the best parking places. They had come Friday night to camp out and take their choice of the best seats.

One camper, driven by John King of Baldwin Park, pulled in at 10 p.m. Thursday. Another, driven by Larry Horton of Santa Monica, parked alongside 12 hours later.

Horton's son, Larry Jr., 34, of Long Beach, didn't show up until 9 a.m. Saturday, but his parents had a cup of hot coffee ready and a viewing spot staked out for him.

Most of the early arrivers were seagoers — by hobby, if not by job.

* * * *

KING, FOR EXAMPLE, owns a 24-foot cabin cruiser. Like so many other spectators on Pier J, he was wearing dungarees, a tanker jacket, a yachting cap and rubber-soled shoes.

The marine attire was prevalent all over Pier J, on the thin finger of land reaching seaward and in the massive parking lots beyond.

But, that was to be expected.

The non-marine clothing, not so expected, was dazzling in its variety:

A woman in a clinging red sheath, fur piece and green bedroom slippers . . . Three members of the Barnaby Coasters Motorcycle Club, wearing black leather jackets, patched Levis, long hair, iron crosses and brass earrings . . . A man in paint-splattered denims — one leg dragging on the ground, other cut off at the knee . . .

A man in a black suit and bare feet . . . A woman in a thigh-high miniskirt, four-inch heels and a sweatshirt with the words, "U.S. Olympic Drinking Team" . . . A teen-age boy in a green turtleneck sweater, shorts and a sombrero . . .

* * * *

THEN, OF COURSE, there were the spectators in uniform . . . four bus drivers, dozens of police and the 130-piece Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

The bus driver, and police had a much easier time than anticipated. More than 15,000 cars had been expected on Pier J, but when fewer showed up, the traffic problem on the pier became negligible.

The bandsmen didn't have such an easy time. The wind was howling, the acoustics far from ideal and the footing on the sandy, rocky pier edge less than firm.

They were glad to be there, they said, but like most of the younger generation, they were not as excited as their parents.

Mothers broke into the band time and time again to adjust their sons' chinstraps "so you'll look good for the Queen," and several parents repeatedly called to their musical offspring, "hold your head up."

The most excited people on Pier J, without question, — and, without surprise — were the ex-Britishers.

* * * *

MRS. DOROTHY PARKER of Venice, on hand with her husband and her 5-year-old daughter, admitted she had never seen the Queen Mary in England, "but I just couldn't miss this opportunity even though I've only been in America four months."

Claire Holland, of Santa Monica, in this country just two months, said her husband had toured the Queen Mary in England, "and I've always wanted to at least see her. I got up at 5 o'clock this morning to get here."

Only One Drydocking For Queen

Once the Queen Mary comes out of dry dock after being made ready for her permanent berth in the Port of Long Beach, there will be little need — if any — to put her back into drydock.

John Watt, 54-year old chief engineer aboard the Queen, claims when the propellers have been removed and her through-hull openings welded shut "there should be no need to take her out of the water ever again."

Since the ship will cruise no more there will be no need to clean her of barnacles or other marine growth, the engineer said.

Huge zinc plates will be attached to her steel hull below the water line to prevent damage to the hull from electrolysos.

John Smith, a stationary engineer engaged by Long Beach, has been aboard the Queen Mary during two cruises while being briefed by the engineer on how to ready the vessel for retirement.

Mary Crew Flies Home Out of L.B.

All officers and crew of the Queen Mary, except Capt. J. Treasure Jones, will return to England aboard international jet charter flights from Long Beach today and Monday.

Capt. Jones plans to visit Hawaii before going home.

Participating airlines are Trans World, Lufthansa, Scandinavian, American, Air France and World Airways.

Ceremonies involving city officials and representatives of American and British Overseas airlines will mark the departure of 125 top-echelon officers on American Airlines at 10 a.m. Monday.

The flight connects with a BOAC flight from New York to London.

THANKS CREW

Mayor Wade Honors Queen

On her final night as one of the world's greatest liners, Mayor Edwin W. Wade expressed gratitude to the 861 crew members of the Queen Mary for "the manner in which they brought the 'Queen' through strange ports and unfamilar seas to her final dominion."

In a leaflet prepared and printed on board, the Long Beach mayor commented:

"No one realizes better than I the splendid way in which you have conducted your duties, through heat and cold, sun and driving rain, glassy seas and roaring combers, you have upheld the best traditions of British seamanship."

★ ★ ★

THE MAYOR ASKED THAT a copy of his comments be handed to each of the officers and crew as the huge liner entered the final 500-mile leg toward her permanent home in the Port of Long Beach.

The mayor wrote:

It is expected that the vessel will have a continued life of at least three hundred years. It will form a lasting testimonial to British shipbuilding and British joinery and American appreciation of lovely things. But so long as it lasts, it will be a memorial to the courage and devotion and hard long hours expended by all of you in delivering her to us."

"For this we are most grateful," he added.

"Faced by unreasonable or unthinking demands, you have found methods of coping with the situation satisfactorily, entirely in the Cunard tradition," the mayor wrote.

★ ★ ★

THE MAYOR NOTED THAT operating the "world's greatest liner" was hardly the usual function of city government, and stated that if the city had made errors in protocol or procedure, they were errors of ignorance.

The mayor claimed that through the efforts of the crew "the world has gained a new international monument to which all nations can pay allegiance."

"We will attempt to be as competent in the performance of our duties with regard to the 'Queen Mary' as you have been in yours," he concluded.

CAPTAIN SO BUSY HE FORGETS SALUTE

As the Queen Mary was being nudged against Pier E Captain J. Treasure Jones was a busy man.

So busy, he overlooke sounding a triple, five second blast of the Queen Mary's deep throated horn as a greeting gesture.

Reminded of the oversight by the Marine Editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, who was on the bridge at the time, the captain offered the marine editor the privilege of pushing the button to sound the queen's great horn.

As he pushed the button the horn gave out a feeble peep.

Further pushing produced nothing.

The captain tried it.

The whistle, overworked in earlier salutes while approaching her berthing area, blew a fuse.

By Jack O. Baldwin, Marine Editor.

Scots Plan Could Save Ship Props

Chief Engineer John Watt who has kept the Queen Mary's four propellers churning for the past 10 years is an admitted sentimental Scotsman with a money-making plan to save the 32-ton bronze screws from the scrap heap.

"As scrap they would be worth about $17,000 each. But if melted down and recast into models of the Queen Mary they could be sold for much more money," the 54-year old engineer claims.

The city plans to remove the four, 20-foot diameter propellers when the Queen Mary goes into drydock at the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Long Beach.

"I'd wager a tidy sum the city could sell half of the bronze models to the passengers on board for this final voyage of our great lady," Watt said.

Many Vantages Overlook Queen

The Queen Mary's home on Pier E will remain closed to pedestrian and automobile traffic for the next year, but that won't prevent you from getting a good look at the new monarch of the International City.

The ship — three blocks long, 180 feet wide, her three massive funnels stretching skyward — will be visible from the top floors of most downtown buildings, including the Public Safety and Courthouse facilities.

You can also see her from Piers A, D, F and J, from Pierpoint Landing, and from most other vantage points in the Long Beach Harbor complex.

Pier E, and the ship itself, will be off-limits to the public until she is remodeled as the Museum of the Sea and a hotel-convention center, about Jan. 1, 1969.

Special Draft Unit Set Up

U.S. CRACKS DOWN ON PROTEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Saturday established a special criminal unit to prosecute anti-war demonstrators who violate Selective Service laws or interfere with military recruiting.

The action was announced in a joint statement by draft director Lewis B. Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who assured Hershey's congressional critics that law-abiding demonstrators would "incur no penalty or other adverse action."

Hershey and Clark said the special unit would be directed by John Van de Kamp, deputy director of the executive office for U.S. attorneys.

The unit will be responsible for prosecuting those who unlawfully aid or counsel others to evade the draft or violently interfere with the Selective Service system, the statement said.

The statement said all U.S. attorneys have been directed "to cooperate with local law enforcement officials and to urge them to vigorously prosecute violations of local laws which may occur in demonstrations against the Selective Service system."

However, Clark and Hershey promised that lawful protests will not result in prosecutions and will "not subject registrants to acceleration or any other special administrative action by the Selective Service system."

"The lawful exercise of rights of free expression and peaceful assembly have incurred and will incur no penalty or other adverse action," their statement said.

"These rights are guaranteed by the Constitution. They are vital to the preservation of free institutions, which our men in Vietnam are fighting to protect."

Justice Department sources said this statement could be interpreted to mean that Hershey was backing down from a letter he sent to local draft boards advising them to revoke deferments for students who participate in draft board sit-ins or otherwise interfere with the Selective Service or recruitment.

But Hershey said he was not changing his position at all, and had no intention of withdrawing the letter.

Hershey's original memorandum had brought an outcry that included a call for his resignation by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Moss accused Hershey of vindictiveness and said he was using the draft as a form of punishment beyond the scope of the law. Hershey denied Moss' charges.

The Oct. 26 memorandum said any action that violated Selective Service laws cannot be in the nation interest. It said illegal protests would continue to produce much evidence relating to the basis of draft classification.

"If evidence of violation of the act and regulations is established, a local board may declare the registrant to be delinquent and to process him accordingly," Hershey's directive said.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer with occasional gusty winds from northeast, high about 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967 — VOL. 17—NO. 17 — 216 PAGES

Gets Things Done! **Action Line** DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Clocked In

Q. Our son was born at 6:42 a.m., Aug. 18, and we'd like to know what the total U.S. population registered on the Census Bureau population clock was at that time. We're going to include this information in our son's baby book. Mrs. H. M., Long Beach.

A. With an assist from John Baker of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and some fast ACTION LINE figuring, we found that your son was probably American No. 199,412,322. At the time of your son's birth, about 260 babies were being born an hour, and the bureau keeps statistics on all of them. "We've got records from the population clock dating back to 1926 when the clock was first set up at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exhibition," says

(See Teen Action Line, Page A-19)

Baker. The clock was still running on its original motor until last year when it needed an overhaul. There are more than 200 million Americans now, with a new one entering the world every 14-and-a-half seconds. The bureau keeps track of the shifting American population by compiling statistics gathered from the more than 3,000 counties in the U.S., and the federal departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, and State.

Take No for an Answer

Q. I think such statements as "she found no note" and "there will be no smog" are improper English usage. How can you have nothing of something? Everyone I've talked to says I'm wrong but nobody can give me a reason. Can ACTION LINE? H. M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE can give you no reason. But Dr. Robert B. Kaplan, acting director of the program in linguistics at USC can. In such cases, Dr. Kaplan says, no is not a negation — it acts like the number "zero". This puts such a question more in the province of the mathematicians than the linguists, and mathematicians readily refer to zero numbers of things. Most linguists today, however, are "descriptive" linguists who believe language should be mainly concerned with communication. What is primarily

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

2 STORES SETTLE

Meatcutters Reach Accord

The striking meatcutters union announced in Los Angeles Saturday it has reached an interim agreement with two Southern California food chains.

A spokesman said some 1,000 members would begin returning to their jobs at 80 Food Giant and Unimart stores Monday.

Special union meetings were scheduled for today at which time the full terms of the contract would be given to the members, the spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to comment on the status of the dispute between union and the remaining chains.

"We are not now at liberty to comment on our remaining differences," said Harry Poole, executive vice president of the meatcutters union. "These will be reported fully to our members today. Meanwhile our picket lines will be strengthened at the stores of the operators with whom we have not reached agreement."

Although he would not give the details of the interim contract, Poole said, "I can say it maintains the full job security of our members and provides them with significant wage and fringe benefits."

Negotiations were recessed Saturday, subject to recall by federal mediators.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A clock is something they have in an office so that you can tell how late you wish you weren't in the morning, what time to go out for lunch and coffee breaks before and come back after and how long before you can start stopping work by stalling until.

Emotional White House Rites Unite Lynda, Robb

Ex-Beau Hamilton Looks On

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Lynda Bird Johnson married Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb Saturday in the beauty of the White House agleam with the lights and garlands and the spirit of the Christmas season.

The elder daughter of the President and the young man who will be in Vietnam in a few weeks exchanged wedding bands, "I wills" and murmured "I love you" in the splendor of the East Room.

Ex-beau George Hamilton looked on from the throng of elbow-to-elbow guests.

With a trace of trembling emotion in his voice, President Johnson replied when the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister asked who gave this woman in marriage. Johnson's reply: "Her mother and I."

* * * *

IT TOOK Rev. McAllister of San Antonio just nine minutes in the simple Episcopal ceremony to say in his soft Texas drawl: "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder . . . I pronounce that they are man and wife."

The entire wedding from the moment the groomsmen started down the great staircase until the minister was the last to leave the East Room took 20 minutes. The White House officially put the time of the wedding at 4:16 p.m.

Lynda in the traditional long, white gown of a bride and Robb in his dress blue Marine uniform stood before a white altar on a low platform in the center of the rear wall of the East Room.

The East Room was bedecked in Christmas reds, whites and greens as a smiling President Johnson led his 23-year-old daughter — tears welling in her eyes — up to the improvised altar, where Robb, 28, and his best man, Marine Capt. Douglas Davidson, stood waiting.

(Cont. Page. A-4, Col.1)



UNITING THEM in marriage, the Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister places hands on those of Marine Capt. Charles Robb and Lynda Johnson Saturday at the White House. Luci Johnson Nugent, matron of honor and sister of the bride, is at right. Capt. W. Douglas Davidson, the best man, is at left. President Johnson and the First Lady stand in background at ceremonies in the East Room.

—AP Wirephoto

Trustees War on Dissent

Stiffened Discipline Code Is in Effect for State Colleges

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

An aroused California State College Board of Trustees Saturday voted to "meet force with superior force" by suspending or firing students and faculty who violently "disrupt the educational process."

Trustees, meeting in emergency sessions prompted by recent campus disturbances in Los Angeles and San Francisco, also referred the case of San Francisco State College Chief John Summerskill to the "President's Task Force" for consideration "whether he should be retained."

Summerskill has been under fire because he chose not to summon police to quell disorders which forced the campus to be closed Wednesday. During earlier testimony Summerskill presented evidence that police presence would have been potentially dangerous.

* * * *

PRESIDENT John Greenlee of Cal State L.A. described the Thursday action on his campus but was not criticized by the board.

Present at the extraordinary session in the trustees' tightly guarded Wilshire district headquarters were Gov. Ronald Reagan, who shortened an eastern tour to be present; Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch; Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh; Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty; all 16 trustees; presidents of 15 of the 18 state colleges; faculty and student representatives.

The trustees' disciplinary resolution, adopted by a 14-6 vote, became legally

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

PRESIDENT JUST PROTECTIVE DAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, in one of his most personally revealing interviews, disclosed Saturday he has "bristled and choked" over some of the cruel things that have happened to his daughters because of his high position.

"I haven't written any letter yet, but I have bristled and choked," he said in a taped radio-television interview, along with Mrs. Johnson, taped on the eve of Lynda's wedding to Marine Capt. Charles Robb and released Saturday.

He recalled former President Harry S Truman's angry letter to a music critic who had panned the singing of his daughter, Margaret.

Johnson also criticized dissenters in Congress and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

New Heart Hints Rejection

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Louis Washkansky showed the first faint signs Saturday night of rejecting the alien tissue of a dead woman's heart that saved his life, his doctors said.

The reaction was reported as surgeons who performed medical history's first human heart transplant operation on Washkansky a week ago went on standby for a second such operation — on a 58-year-old dentist.

Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital said the rejection reaction of the 55-year-old grocer was "inevitable," but it was far milder and much later than they expected.

The rejection manifested itself in the form of a slight rise in his white blood corpuscles. Doctors said they consider the reaction normal.

"We have been using cobalt bomb treatment to counteract this natural reaction and to minimize it," a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Christian Barnard, whose surgical skill was credited with the operation last week, put another medical staff on standby for another transplant.

The new patient was to be Dr. Phillip Blaiberg, 58, a dentist from the Cape Town suburb of Rondesbosch.

All they are waiting for was a donor whose heart at death is sound enough to be transplanted.

Sun, Wind Forecast for Southland

Breezy but balmy — that's the weatherman's outlook for the coastal, desert and mountain areas of Southern California today.

Strong northeasterly winds, reaching near-gale velocities at mountain resort levels and below coastal canyons, whipped most of the Southland Saturday.

Forecasters predict Saturday's 70-degree Long Beach high temperature will jump another five or more degrees this afternoon — and the sun should beam from dawn to dusk.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rodgers Is 'Critical' After New Surgery

Combined News Services

Folk singer Jimmie Rodgers was reported in "extremely critical condition "Saturday night after surgeons at Glendale Community Hospital removed a large portion of his skull in the second operation within a week in an effort to stop cerebral hemorraghing.

The five-inch long, four-inch wide cranial section will be placed in a freezer for several months to allow the pressure to subside, and will then be replaced.

The 33-year-old singer, who won fame with his recording of "Honeycomb" which sold more than 2 million copies, suffered convulsions during the night and was returned to surgery, apparently in an attempt to stem further brain hemorrhaging, a spokesman said.

Rodgers underwent a 4½ hour brain operation Tuesday to remove a blood clot and to stop brain hemorrhaging.

Rodgers was found a week ago Friday in his car off a road near the San Diego Freeway. He had suffered a four-inch skull fracture and severe brain laceration. His arm was also bruised, and police believe he might have been beaten with a tire iron.

RAP STOKELY

Sen. **Birch Bayh**, D-Ind., said in Washington Saturday he has asked the Justice Department to prosecute Stokely Carmichael, militant Negro spokesman, for what he regards as violation of federal laws.

The Indiana senator said Carmichael's statements in France, Cuba and other overseas points have been "violently inflammatory." "Stokely Carmichael is no longer a voice of legitimate Negro protest, if indeed he ever was" Bayh said.

RED PREXY

Communist party Secretary-General **Nicolas Ceausescu** assumed the presidency of Rumania in a new dual role as state and party chief Saturday, completing a shake-up of the government's hierarchy that brought the demotion of four Soviet-backed veterans.

The 451 members of the Grand National Assembly unanimously elected Ceausescu to succeed President **Chivu Stoica**, then burst into thunderous applause. Ceausescu pledged after his nomination Friday to keep his country independent from the Soviet Union in foreign affairs, to raise living standards and to promote industrial development.

AFTER FAST

Morihiro Matsuda, who spent his fortune advertising his ideas for peace in Vietnam, says his ideas were wrong but now has new ones.

Matsuda, a South Korean residing in Japan and formerly president of a Tokyo business firm, said Saturday he got new ideas during 40 days of fasting here.

Matsuda, 46, said he started fasting to seek a better way" to bring about peace in Vietnam. His new ideas call for a division of Vietnam into a Communist-controlled half and a "free country" to be supervised by the United Nations.

LEGAL ABORT

The 26-year-old estranged wife of a police sergeant has been released from the Santa Clara Kaiser Hospital where spokesmen refuse to say when her pending abortion will take place.

"There is a matter of privacy involved," a spokesman said of Mrs. **Nancy O'Beirne**, who conceived in July. "It's strictly a matter between doctor and patient."

Her husband **Raymond O'Beirne**, 33, San oJse, unsuccessfully attempted to block the operation by challenging the constitutionality of the state's newly revised abortion laws.



TO WED BECK

Miss Helen Reynolds of Seattle will wed former Teamsters union president Dave Beck some time this month. Miss Reynolds said she was a friend of Beck's first wife, who died in 1961. For their honeymoon, they plan a trip to Hawaii and the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

—AP Wirephoto

ATOM HERO

From the stars in her eyes, the man sharing the spotlight with the pretty, teen-aged girl could have been Elvis Presley, the Monkees' Davy Jones or the Rolling Stones' Mike Jagger.

But **Mary Stuart David**, who will be 16 this week, has a different hero — and she said her meeting in Jackson, Tenn., Saturday with Chairman **Glenn Seaborg** of the Atomic Energy Commission "was absolutely the best birthday present a girl could have."

Mary and **Tom Cooley**, 17, both science students at Dyersburg High School in Northwest Tennessee, recently came up with their own theory on why an atom is stable. Part of their reward was being with the man who heped split the first atom.

MAC STAYS

Secretary of Defense **Robert S. McNamara**, who will leave the Pentagon next year, is passing up the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels, it was announced Saturday.

The Pentagon said McNamara "will remain in Washington at the request of the President to work on problems associated with th 1969 fiscal year defense program and financial play."

Going in McNamara's place Monday will be Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze.

JAIL PROF

A University of Michigan professor has decided to spend the Christmas holidays in jail so he can clear up a 20-day jail sentence received for an antiwar protest in Ann Arbor in 1965.

Thomas F. Mayer, 30, assistant professor of sociology, entered Washtenaw County Jail Friday as a break began in the regular classroom schedules.

DEMO ILL

Former U.S. Sen. **Guy M. Gillette**, 88, remained hospitalized in serious condition Saturday after a heart attack.

Gillette, who served in the Senate as a Democrat from 1936 to 1945 and again from 1949 to 1955, has been hospitalized in Cherokee since Nov. 20, 1966, when he suffered a stroke.

4 MISSIONARY TOTS DIE AS BOAT SINKS

IWAKUNI, Japan (UPI) — An American missionary couple, exhausted and half frozen from a 10-hour ordeal in the icy waters of the Sea of Japan, struggled ashore Saturday with the lifeless bodies of their four children ranging in age from 6 months to 9 years.

The children, a U.S. Navy man and two Japanese died of shock and exposure when a motorboat sank Friday night.

The missionaries, the Rev. Donald Bowman of Idaho City, Idaho, and his wife, and a U.S. Marine, Cpl. Herb Christiansen, 22, of Northfield, Minn., were the only survivors of the tragedy.

The 22-foot boat, owned by the Bowmans, began taking water about 30 minutes after the party had left Iwakuni on a trip to Atada Island 25 miles off the Japanese mainland. It was the maiden voyage for the boat, purchased by Bowman to do "God's work" in the offshore islands.

Christiansen, wearing a life preserver, and a Japanese man struck out for shore to get help as the others waited and prayed in the dark cold water for a passing ship. None came.

Christiansen made it to Atada Island after a torturous three-hour swim. His Japanese companion failed, and his body was found hours later adrift near the place where the boat went down.

The Minnesota Marine crawled ashore about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Yanks Kill 100 Cong, Lose One

Third Defeat for Communists in Two Days

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — American troops hurled back a vicious Viet Cong mortar and ground attack on a support base 50 miles north of Saigon early today, killing more than 100 Communists, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The Viet Cong, desperate for a victory following a week of setbacks, tried to overrun a U.S. 1st Infantry Division fire support base. The Communists opened a mortar barrage and sent a ground force under its cover in an attempt to overrun the American base.

"We have more than 100 bodies stacked up," an infantry spokesman said. U.S. losses were placed at one killed and "10 to 15 wounded," the spokesman added.

* * * *

THE FIGHTING Sunday morning was the third defeat allied forces dealt the Communists in two days.

American troops surrounded a band of North Vietnamese regulars gathering rice in a field 375 miles northeast of Saigon Saturday and drove them toward a swarm of helicopter gunships. A hail of bullets from the gunships killed at least 99 North Vietnamese, officials said.

Four Americans were reported wounded in the lopsided victory.

Intense fighting broke out in the Mekong Delta Saturday night in the same area where South Vietnamese troops and their American advisors killed 365 Viet Cong on Friday.

The U.S. command described the battle Friday as a "smashing victory" for the South Vietnamese and American advisers.

2 Bikini Girls Found Murdered

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., (UPI) — The concrete-weighted bodies of two pretty young women, possibly show girls since they were clad in frilly bathing suits and jewels, were found in Whisky Creek Canal, and police speculated Saturday they might be victims of the underwold.

Officers were unable to immediately identify the girls, one with shoulder-length auburn hair and dressed in a frill-trimmed black bikini. The other girl had short, dark curls and wore a one-piece, black lace bathing suit.

There was speculation the victims may have been the "talkative" girlfriends of members of south Florida's underworld. There have been a half-dozen gangland slayings on the Gold Coast in the past few months.

Trustees Vow to Crush Education Disrupters

(Continued from Page A-1)

binding later Saturday when copies were mailed to Sacramento. A public hearing must be held within 120 days, at which time it will be determined whether to keep or modify the tightended rules.

* * * *

THE RESOLUTION as adopted declares that:

"... any student who ... is found to have disrupted, or to have attempted to disrupt, by force or violence, or by the threat of force or violence, any part of the instructional program of a state college, or any meeting, recruiting interview or other activity authorized to be held at the college, shall be suspended or dismissed. Suspensions may exceed one year."

Wording of a section dealing with faculty or nonteaching employes is almost identical, providing that they "shall be disciplined pursuant to the education Code." Penalties already prescribed by law include demotion or dismissal, it was pointed out.

* * * *

SUMMERSKILL, 42, presented a letter from San Francisco Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill that noted two police inspectors were with the president during the entire incident.

"They jointly evaluated and judged each phase of the disturbance," wrote Cahill. "The disturbance lasted approximately two hours, and at no time reached riot proportions. Throughout, the police were fully prepared to respond to any emergency.

"The combined judgement of the police inspectors and president of the college resulted in the determination that it would be inadvisable to call in uniformed police assistance because it was evident the disturbance was losing, rather than gaining, momentum," the chief concluded.

* * * *

SPEAKING in a taut, strained voice, the boyish-looking Summerskill said he asked the inspectors several times if he should seek police aid. "Each time," he told the trustees, "the answer was, 'not yet.'"

His case was considered by the trustees in a closed, executive session, being brought later onto the floor by trustee William A. Norris of Los Angeles. He said that the task force study "would be unfair and unwise."

The statewide Academic Senate, represented by its president, Dr. Sol Buchalter of San Fernando Valley State College, unavailingly urged the trustees to table the task force resolution until professors could study and report on the incident.

In earlier discussions, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke declared that "force will be met by superior force on any of the 18 campuses." He called for an immediate appropriation from trustees' funds of $100,000 to beef up campus security forces, with an additional $400,000 to be requested from the next legislature to double their number.

* * * *

NO ACTION was taken on his proposal although trustee Charles Luckman suggested the amount be increased to $1 million.

Cal State L.A.'s Dr. Greenlee told the board that a "very expert agitator" counselled his students prior to the demonstration, which resulted in Dow Chemical Co. and I.B.M. recruiters being forced to flee through a window.

"I believed the students were going to disperse," he said, "and felt there was no need for outside police assistance."

Gov. Reagan said he was "disturbed by the humiliation of a Dow recruiter's departure through a window" and said he was inclined "to invite them back."

* * * *

SPEAKER UNRUH first raised a question of "extra-territoriality" on campuses, in which local police have no jurisdiction unless invited there by administrators.

"I know of nowhere else in our society where police authorities do not decide when and where they are needed," he said.

Dr. Rafferty, commenting on Summerskill and Cahill's evaluation of the San Francisco situation, said "there is something desperately sick at a campus where a police uniform is the red rag to a bull. If there is clear and present evidence of potential law breaking," he concluded, "the police should be informed."

Throughout the day Los Angeles police protection was given the meeting, "just in case," as one officer said. Prowl cars stood by before and after the governor's arrival, and four officers patrolled the meeting area. There were no untold incidents.



GOVERNOR, UNRUH HEAR EXPLANATIONS
Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Gov. Ronald Reagan listen to statements by presidents of Los Angeles and San Francisco State colleges during emergency meeting of state college trustees in Los Angeles Saturday. Each president defended his action during disturbances on their campus.
—AP Wirephoto

Traditional Music Was Lynda Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynda Johnson chose traditional music for her wedding to Capt. Charles Robb.

The processional was the familiar Bridal Chorus from Richard Wagner's opera Lohengrin, commonly known as "Here Comes the Bride."

The recessional was Felix Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the chamber orchestra of the U.S. Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Dale Harpham.

For the reception and dancing, Lynda chose Peter Duchin and his orchestra, who also played for sister Luci's wedding reception.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Vol. 17, No. 17
Sunday, December 10, 1967
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
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Hail's Family
CALIF.'S LARGEST
XMAS TREE
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FRESH CUT, THICK, HEAVY TREES
7th STREET & BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Across from Vets' Hospital
ORDER FLOCKED TREES NOW

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny and warmer with occasional gusty winds from northeast, high in downtown district today near 75, low tonight about 50. Decreasing winds tonight and Monday.

Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Strong, gusty winds at times, decreasing tonight.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday, occasional strong, gusty winds from northeast decreasing tonight. Today's highs 50 to 60 upper and 60 to 70 lower valleys, tonight's lows 15 to 30 upper and 28 to 38 lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny, breezy and slightly warmer today and Monday. Highs today 65 to 70, lows tonight 28 to 35.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly clear through Monday with occasional strong, gusty northeasterly winds decreasing tonight. Slightly warmer most areas in afternoons. Continued cool nights.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed most areas for local northeasterly winds up to 30 knots — stronger below coastal canyons. Winds expected to decrease to 15 knots late today and be variable Monday. Clear weather most areas, slightly warmer today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:14 p.m. Moonset: 1:04 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:58 p.m. Moonset: 2 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 5:18 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 5:24 p.m. Lows, 1.6 feet at 11:56 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 11 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 5.2 feet at 5:48 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 6:24 p.m. Lows, 1 foot at 12:36 p.m. and 1.7 feet at 11:56 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 63 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Pre.		H	L	Pre.
Long Beach	70	53		Lake Arrowhead	40	30	
L.B. Airport	68	49		Newport Beach	68	51	
Los Angeles	67	45		Palm Springs	55	44	
Bakersfield	53	34		Riverside	69	41	
Big Bear Lake	41	20		Sacramento	56	35	
Bishop	59	23		San Bernardino	63	49	
Blythe	61	—		San Diego	66	47	
Burbank	67	43		San Francisco	58	47	
Culver City	69	44		Santa Barbara	62	37	
El Centro	61	32		Victorville	59	27	
Fresno	56	32					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Pre.		H	L	Pre.
Albuquerque	59	20		Miami Beach	75	73	
Atlanta	65	54		Milwaukee	38	35	.11
Bismarck	26	21		Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	28	.10
Boise	30	18		New Orleans	71	61	1.65
Boston	46	34		New York	49	43	
Buffalo	31	29	.02	Oklahoma City	43	37	
Chicago	28	5	.17	Omaha	35	32	.18
Cleveland	40	8	.01	Philadelphia	52	33	
Denver	33	23	.03	Phoenix	60	40	
Des Moines	37	34	.10	Pittsburgh	46	32	
Detroit	34	32	.02	Portland, Me.	39	0	
Fairbanks	-15	-22		Portland, Ore.	53	49	.02
Fort Worth	61	46		Reno	40	19	
Helena	28	9		Richmond, Va.	54	9	
Honolulu	77	70	2.38	St. Louis	45	44	.38
Indianapolis	44	40	.24	Salt Lake City	29	5	
Kansas City	45	42	.02	Seattle	55	40	
Las Vegas	50	35		Spokane	36	27	.16
Memphis	61	42		Washington	57	35	

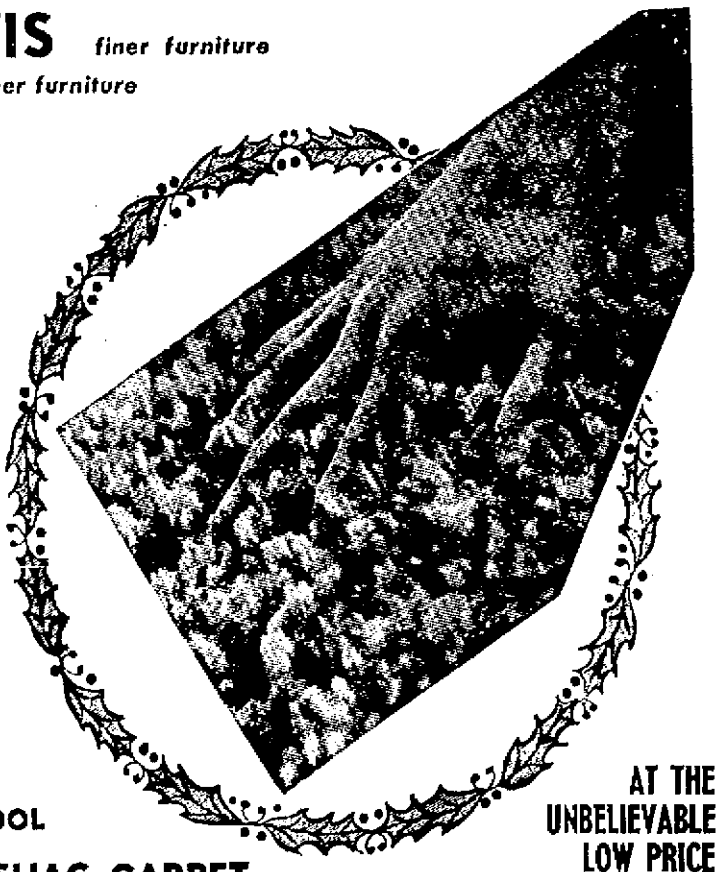
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 at Fort Myers, Fla. Lowest was 18 below zero at Evanston, Wyo.

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SHIP, CAPTAIN REACH 'END OF THE LINE'
Capt. J. Treasure Jones of the Queen Mary is flanked by Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and Vice Mayor Robert Crow as he leaves his vessel alongside her interim home, Pier E at the Long Beach Naval Station. Jones is to officiate at ship transfer ceremony Monday when city claims title to the liner.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

75,000 Autos—No Traffic Jams

More than 75,000 autos swarmed into Long Beach for the Queen Mary's arrival Saturday, but the anticipated traffic jam failed to materialize.

Police credited long hours planning traffic routes and control with enabling motorists to enter and exit Long Beach without the massive traffic tieups that have always plagued major events.

Capt. Fred J. Stevenson and Lt. Forrest H. Smith, Traffic Division, directed 250 Long Beach Police officers, 150 of whom were called from other shifts, from the police mobile command post at Pier E.

Police in Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach and Seal Beach said other thousands thronged vantage beach points in their cities to see the huge craft sail to her final home.

Mary's Skipper Flogs the Critics

(Continued from Page A-1)

luck — somebody above guards us along this cruise."

Mayor Wade wanted to amend the public log too. Not true, he said, that a disgruntled crewman had planted a dead gull in his quarters.

It was a live bird, probably an albatross, and it flew in his porthole. A steward helped capture the bird and set it free again.

A smart color guard comprised of cadets from Junior Officers Training Corps of the Long Beach Unified School District marched into the VIP area of Pier E at 12:42 p.m. The band played the National Anthem, God Save the Queen and Auld Lang Syne.

Captain Jones was first. He thanked Long Beach for saving his ship from being scrapped and asked her new owners to "keep her looking as she is," with apologies for not having her painted up for Saturday's occasion. A few rust lines streamed into the white upper half of the vessel.

HE PRESENTED Mayor Wade with his personal blue ensign and with the Cunard Lines house flag, closing with, "We've had a magnificent voyage."

The Mayor gave the captain the City of Long Beach Flag. British Consul General A. A. Franklin gave the Mayor a medal struck at the Royal Mint when the Queen Mary was launched.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Karen McQuarrie, presented Capt. Jones with a yard-long floral key to the city. Debbi Williams, Miss Port of Long Beach, presented Mrs. Jones with a bouquet.

Consul Franklin read a message from British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean, of Washington, D.C., noting that the Mary "represents in a very special way the friendship and common heritage of the British and American peoples, for in peace and in war she has enabled the one to meet the other.

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago she assisted in the defense of the free world, carrying American soldiers to the aid of Europe.

"The Queen Mary has served Great Britain well. Now she has come to rest on the coast of the Pacific. I am sure that the citizens of Long Beach will guard her with the respect and affection which have always followed her on her voyages."

Fitting the Queen's RMS designation — Royal Mail Ship — Long Beach Postmaster David Selcer was among the first aboard to deliver a briefcase full of registered letters and to take off a consignment of philatelic treasure for cancellation at the Long Beach Post Office.

Skywriters spelled "Hail the Queen." A score of planes — helicopters and fixed-wing planes — droned over the jam-packed piers. The Goodyear blimp took it all in. The aircraft carrier Yorktown saluted the Queen with a horn blast.

AND THERE WAS a minor mishap. Newton Security Patrolman H.D. Dickey got his left foot caught under the gangplank and a forklift was rushed over to free him. He was able to walk away.

The VIP party was uniformly complimentary in its comments on their cruise aboard the Mary. The dignitaries included Councilman and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, State Sen. and Mrs. Ralph Dills and J. Howard Edgerton, chairman of the California Museum Association, who will have charge of the maritime museum portion of the ship's future development.

VIPs greeting the ship included Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Councilmen Raymond C. Kealer, Bert Bond, William A. Graham, Paul Deats, Emmet Sullivan and R.E. (Pat) Corbett, and City Manager John Mansell, Harbor Commissioners R. A. Reid, William A. Harrington and H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., and Chamber of Commerce President Gene Bishop.

Mayor Wade's closing pledge to the retiring Captain Jones:

"I assure you the Queen Mary will be treated handsomely well. Each day (of the cruise) we learned to love her a bit more. All her grace and dignity will be preserved . . . We look forward to the day when she will become not only a national, but an international shrine."

Gor Blimey, 'Ere She Is!

(Continued from Page A-1)

out of Southampton harbor with a royal sendoff, actually a sad farewell, she was nearing her new home and coming into a joyous, happy welcome.

* * * *

LOOKING OUT AT THE armada of vessels greeting the Queen Mary, James Fitzpatrick, the Mary's cruise lecturer and a world traveler who took the Mary's maiden voyage, commented: "Of all the voyages I've been on, I've never in my life seen welcome to equal this one. It is the greatest tribute that could be made to the Queen Mary. Long Beach and California is proving its promise to Great Britain to love the great old lady as much as England does."

The great old lady steamed proudly as she passed the Long Beach breakwater in a sea of boats.

Navigator Norman Johnson, who did yeoman's service in bringing the Mary through strange waters — waters that he and few of the Mary's crew had sailed — had charted in advance the wide turn the Mary would have to make in bringing her through Queen's Gate into the channel to Pier E.

* * * *

THE BRIDGE OFFICERS were under strain during the final moments.

Too many members of the Press Corps crowded the bridge and seemed unconcerned about the job that had to be done there.

"I've never seen so many boats at sea in one place," commented A. M. Watt, second officer. "Nor so many people on the bridge."

"My, God, what a welcome!" exclaimed Asst. Master at Arms "Timber" Wood. "It is the most exciting thing I've seen in my life."

Fireboats, spraying columns of water skyward, set off rainbows as tug boats nestled against the mighty queen's sides to guide her home.

The Queen Mary's deep throated horn, which had answered so many salutes from Southampton across to Long Beach, finally gave out just as the ship was edged to the dock for the last time.

The voyage had been long. Now it was over.

The crew was exhausted. The passengers were tired.

* * * *

AT HOME THERE was a field day of complaints — mostly exaggerated and unfair to those who experienced the trip from beginning to end. The Mary had its troubles, but the passengers and crew who brought her home to Long Beach can be proud of what they accomplished.

No one can ever duplicate the experience and those who stuck by the trip. Despite of hardships shared history. They helped end an era of luxury travel with the ship that was the queen of all luxury liners — the Queen Mary.

No passenger and few crewmen could express the feeling like the Mary's engineering writer (clerk) Harold Blakey, an old Mary hand. With tears streaming down his cheeks and his voice choked with emotion, he said:

"How does a man say goodbye to a friend, a home, a wall of iron that has human form? I can't. I can't. I just wish I could . . ." his voice trailed off. "You can say, there was never a ship like this one and there never will be again."

YUKI MAJOR WEDDING HIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Style note at the White House wedding:

Yuki, the white stray dog that took up residence at the White House earlier this year, was dressed for the nuptial festivities in a slim white and crimson coat bearing the silver inscription, "congratulations."

Yuki, President Johnson's almost constant companion, also wore on his brilliant coat a small gold "LBJ" tie tack. The jacket was fastened by shiny black leather straps. Bright red bootees adorned the dog's feet.

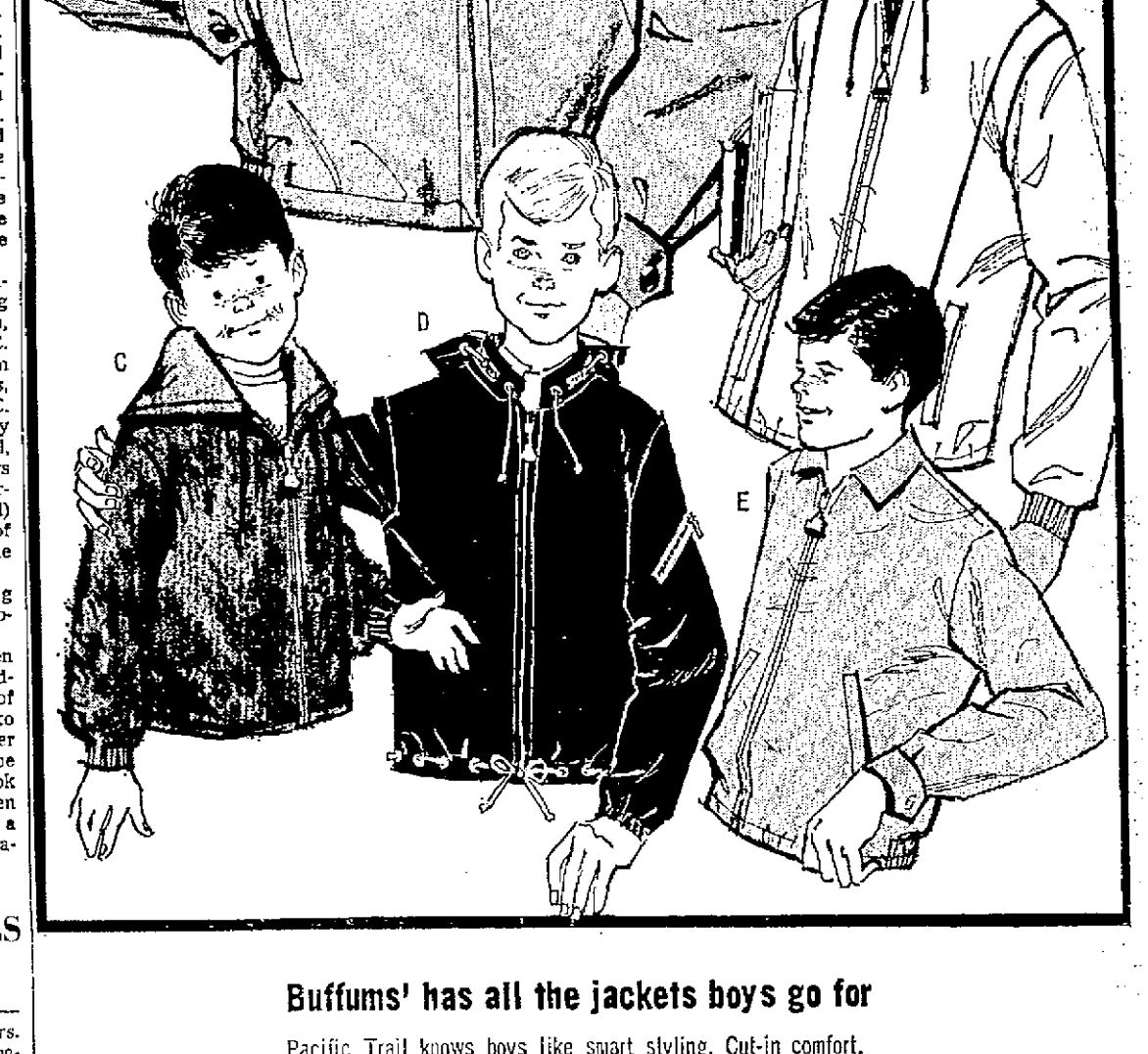
The White House declined to identify the designer.

SHE TOUCHES RIGHT MAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly wed Mrs. Charles S. Robb had a special greeting Saturday for Robert S. McNamara when he came through the wedding reception line at the White House.

"We need a little money," she told McNamara. "Can we borrow some now?"

McNamara is leaving the post of Secretary of Defense to become president of the World Bank, which deals in loans on an international scale.



Buffums' has all the jackets boys go for

Pacific Trail knows boys like smart styling. Cut-in comfort. Most jackets are water repellent; washable; built to hold up under rugged boy-life.

A. "Wind King" has inside utility zipper pocket. Rayon/cotton twill in navy, sage or maize; sizes 8-12 . . . . **8.00** 14-20 . . **9.00**

B. "Charger" has Hideaway parka. Acrylic pile reverses to heavy nylon; sizes 8-12 . . . . . **15.00** 14-20 . . . . . **17.00**

C. "Teddy Bear" has lay-back hood. Cotton poplin reverses to acrylic pile in walnut to camel; loden to sage, 4-7 . . . . . **8.00**

D. "Umbrella" has hide-away hood, zip-pocket on sleeve. Unlined nylon is coated with Urethane. Navy, red or yellow; S-M-L-XL (6-20) **10.00**

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Lynda Weds Marine at White House

(Continued from Page A-1)

The President deviated from the formal ritual in the Anglican Book of Common Prayer when the minister asked, "who giveth this woman in marriage?" Johnson replied: "Her mother and I."

It was a picture book wedding. It tugged hard at emotions. And it brought tears to Lynda's eyes as she stepped up to the altar and to those of her sister, Luci Johnson Nugent, the matron of honor.

There were subdued but audible answers of "I will" when the officiating cleric asked Charles and Lynda in turn whether they would have the other for their wedded spouse.

* * * *

AND JUST BEFORE the ceremony ended. Robb leaned toward his bride and whispered "I love you" in words that could be seen rather than heard. Lynda's hand trembled slightly when Charles put a diamond-encrusted gold band on the third finger of her left hand.

After the benediction, Robb kissed Mrs. Robb on the cheek and said, "I love you." And Lynda, her deep dimples showing behind her happy smile, whispered back, "I love you."

The ceremony over, husband and wife turned away from the altar, walked down an aisle formed by white ribbons and brass stanchions to the center doorway of the East Room and smiling marched arm in arm beneath an archway of sabres formed by six of Robb's fellow Marine officers in their dress uniforms.

Capt. Robb got congratulations from Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the retiring commandant of the Marine Corps. Greene's assignment is up at the end of the month and Robb plans to be back from his honeymoon for the shift in commands to Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, who has been assistant commandant.

* * * *

ROBB IS GOING to Vietnam at the end of March for a year's duty.

Turning to leave as the chamber orchestra of the U.S. Marine Band struck up Mendelssohn's traditional wedding march, Lynda stumbled on the first step of the altar. Masterfully taking charge, Robb told her, "you put your arm in mine."

Linda's sister Luci straightened the train of the bride's white silk satin gown and the newly married couple marched down the crowded aisle smiling broadly at each other and the guests.

After a champagne reception and lavish buffet in the state dining room, there was dancing to the music of pianist Peter Duchin and his orchestra.

White House aides said Mr. and Mrs. Robb would honeymoon at a secret hideaway — but not in Hawaii as other sources had said earlier. They were expected to return in time to spend Christmas with Lynda's parents.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT meanwhile arranged to leave Saturday night for his Texas ranch with younger daughter Luci, her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, and their 5-month-old son Lyn.

Hamilton, whose romance with Lynda broke up last July, never took his eyes off the bride during the 15-minute ceremony. At one point, they exchanged glances and Lynda turned her eyes away.

On her way out after the nuptials, sister Luci looked at Hamilton, smiled and winked. The actor stood next to Henry Ford II, his wife and daughter, Charlotte Ford Niarchos.

An unavoidable attraction in the host of high government officials, diplomats, relatives and friends at the wedding was actress Carole Channing, original star of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" Few failed to notice her bright yellow minibloomer outfit, complete with egg yolk stockings and shoes.

The wedding party assembled upstairs in the oval room for photographs. "You're beautiful," Robb told Lynda repeatedly.

* * * *

"Are you nervous?" someone asked the President when he entered the room. "Not as nervous as I was 34 years ago," he replied, referring to his own wedding in San Antonio.

"I'm very tired and I'm leaving tonight for Texas," Johnson told his family. "Believe it or not I work here in the daytime. This wedding is just extra."

His wife, Lady Bird, was vehement when the President's favorite dog, Yuki, ran up and jumped on Johnson.

"Absolutely that dog cannot come in," Mrs. Johnson said.

"Oh, let him stay," the President said.

"Absolutely not," she insisted. She won. Out went the dog.

Downstairs again, the newlyweds and their parents, including Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., formed a receiving line for the guests.

The first to pass were Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, speaker John W. McCormack, Mrs. Longworth and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who held Lynda's face in both hands and puckered up for a kiss.



TIME FOR TEARS
Marine Capt. Charles Robb turns away from his bride, the former Lynda Bird Johnson, to comfort his mother after his marriage Saturday. At right is Robb's father, James S. Robb.
—AP Wirephoto



FATHER AND THE BRIDE
President Johnson escorts his daughter Lynda on way to the White House East Room Saturday for her marriage to Marine Capt. Charles Robb.
—AP Wirephoto

President Just Protective Dad

(Continued from Page A-1)

youthful antiwar protesters who attack his Vietnam policies. But, he said, "You don't want to be too quick to charge all youths by the few exhibitionists."

* * * *

"HOW DOES IT affect a commander in chief to know that his new son-in-law is going out to war?" Johnson was asked.

"I guess you are glad that you have a son-in-law who has had the training, several years in an elite group like the Marines who have prepared and equipped him to look after his country's interests," he said.

"It is pretty hard to appreciate a man enough who is willing to give his life for your liberty."

The President and Mrs. Johnson had similar assessments of their daughters. They agreed that Luci, described by Mrs. Johnson as "sort of the eternal Eve," is the more feminine one, while Lynda has "a questing, intelligent mind."

"I see in Lynda her mother every time she writes a check," her father said. "I see in Luci her grandmother (his mother) every time she can't find her check book and doesn't know what the balance is."

Mrs. Johnson said the marriages of their two daughters "doesn't make for loneliness. There were just four of us, and I thought how poor. Now we are seven."

* * * *

JOHNSON SAID HE was asked only the night before to read a quotation attributed to Lynda that she "never heard of." He said he was much more sensitive about treatment of his children than of himself.

"I think that is true of all parents. Something that is unjust and hurts their children hurts them even more."

When his own father would spank him and say, "Lyndon, this hurts me worse than it does you," Johnson said, he never quite believed it.

But when your children "are pulled in unjustly, charged with this or that, and it is untrue, it hurts me very much," he confided. "You just think what could happen to Luci if she had a paper cup of beer. You can think what could happen if Lynda went through an orange light and her brake didn't hold. It is front page."

The President also got in his raps at the press.

He referred to some of the boys his daughters had known and dated through the years — "Some of the boys that had suffered unjustly, I think, because their name became associated with one or other of them at times."

"The kids started hurrahing them and they got into columns," Johnson said, referring to the press. "That speculation started and that exaggeration came."

$250,000 Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A demolition worker who suffered paralyzing injuries in a 1965 fall, has received $225,000 in settlement from the owners of the building he was helping to tear down.

Victor Olearra, 53, of San Leandro, had sought $1 million from the owners, Nichandros Development Co. of Alameda. His suit was dismissed in Alameda superior court as a result of the settlement.

Lynda Is 7th Daughter to Wed in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynda Johnson is the seventh daughter of a U.S. president to be married in the White House.

Her father is the seventh president to play the role of father of the bride, a pleasant task he has performed twice in the past year and a half.

The marriage of her younger sister, Luci, in 1966 makes Lynda the eighth presidential daughter to be married during her father's tenure in office.

The first White House wedding was on Sunday morning, March 29, 1812 when Mrs. Lucy Washington, widowed sister of Dolly Madison, married Thomas Todd, a Supreme Court judge and a widower.

The most recent marriage in the mansion was a ceremony during World War II when President Roosevelt's top adviser, Harry Hopkins, married Louise Gill Macy. The nuptials took place in FDR's study on July 30, 1942. Bridegroom Hopkins, involved with the war, quipped: "I'll get a haircut and I'm ready."

* * * *

OF THE PRESIDENTIAL daughters, Maria Hester Monroe, daughter of President James Monroe, became No. 1 bride when she married Samuel Lawrence gouvenneur on March 9, 1820.

Other White House weddings include Elizabeth Tyler, beautiful daughter of President James Tyler, in 1842; Nellie Grant, daughter of President Ulysses S. Grant, in 1874; Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, and President Wilson's daughters, Jessie in 1913 and Eleanor in 1914.

Johnson and Wilson are the only presidents having two daughters married during their term of office. Luci oJhnson, now Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, was married at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and held her reception at the White House.

Wedding Encircled in Security

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Various police jurisdictions of the nation's capital took no chances on anti-Vietnam demonstrations breaking into the vicinity of Lynda Johnson's White House wedding to Marine Capt. Charles Robb.

Maintaining security within the White House grounds was a relatively simple problem for the Secret Service and the White House police.

Keeping the neighborhood of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. free of disturbances and traffic jams was another matter.

The section immediately surrounding the fenced-in White House grounds was heavily patrolled by the U.S Park Police, who are responsible for maintaining order in areas immedintely adjacent to the White House.

* * * *

THE PARK Police stationed 150 men in the White House area. All vehicular traffic was excluded from East Executive Avenue on one side of the White House. This is customary for large social affairs at which the guests are instructed to enter only by the east end of the White House which was true in the case of the wedding.

Parking and auto traffic through much of the ellipse, a park section immediately south of the White House, was prohibited for the day. But auto traffic was permitted to move along E Street to the south of the White House and Pennsylvania Avenue on the north.

Spectators, sightseers — and any demonstrators — were banned from using sidewalks surrounding the White House.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

important, they feel, is that you understand the statement. Prescriptive linguists, on the other hand, view Latin grammar as the most logical and therefore best and would like to pattern English after it. They are rigid in their approach, Dr. Kaplan says. For more information on "No" usage, the professor refers you to a whole chapter on the subject in the text, "The Structure of American English" by W. Nelson Francis.

Price Not Funny

Q. I am a collector of old comic books. Early in November I sent a money order for $90 to a private dealer for 36 comics I needed for my collection. We corresponded quite a bit before I placed the order, but since I sent the money, he has not answered my letters. Could this be a case of mail fraud? D.H.B., Lakewood.

A. No. Your magazines have been sent, says Arnold Meyrowitz, old comic book and magazine dealer. Meyrowitz says he has had a great number of orders recently, and he apologized for the delay in sending out your magazines.

Old Homestead

Q. My husband and I are greatly interested in moving to the wilderness of Idaho. We would like to obtain information on homesteading, trapping and mining. What permits or licenses are required to trap? Mrs. M.G., Long Beach.

A. To homestead in Idaho, you must pick a site and file an application with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, 323 Federal Building, Box 2237, Boise, Idaho, according to Kirk Taylor, assistant manager in the lands program. If the bureau finds it suitable for homesteading, you will receive a notice of allowance which entitles you to live on the 160 acres for five years during which you must improve and cultivate the land. The site is inspected after five years and you receive title if it is deemed satisfactory, under the Homestead Law of 1862. You may file for 320 acres under the Desert Land Act of 1877 if you are a resident of Idaho. You would not have to live on the land but would have to install irrigation within four years and cultivate it. Most of the federal land, however, is unsuitable for homesteading because of lack of water, steepness, rockiness or shallowness of soil. To trap, you must get a trapping license from the State Fish and Game Dept. in Boise. The opening of trapping season varies from year to year with some animals being restricted from trapping, says John Parker, regional forester for the Idaho area. You may prospect for minerals without a permit but upon discovery you must stake a mining claim in accordance with Mining Claim Law 1872.

Tonic

Q. Could you give me some information on quinine water? I have become fond of the flavor and prefer it to sweet soda pop drinks. Even my young daughter likes it. But I notice the label says it does contain quinine, which we know is a medicine. Is it safe? Mrs. A.D., Long Beach.

A. Yes. According to Dr. I.D. Litwack, head of the Long Beach Health Department, it can not contain more than 83 parts of quinine sulphate or quinine hydrochloride per million parts of water. In such minute quantities, the quinine, which is used to give the drink its slightly bitter flavor, is perfectly harmless. Dr. Litwack says. Another medical man, contacted by ACTION LINE on the question, agreed that quinine water is quite harmless. He said he drinks it himself but feels its flavor is improved with the addition of gin. He noted this was a purely personal opinion, not a professional one.

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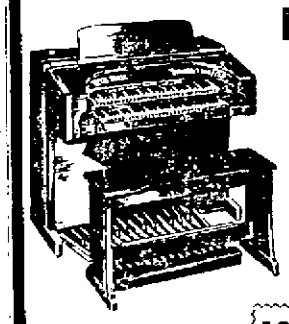
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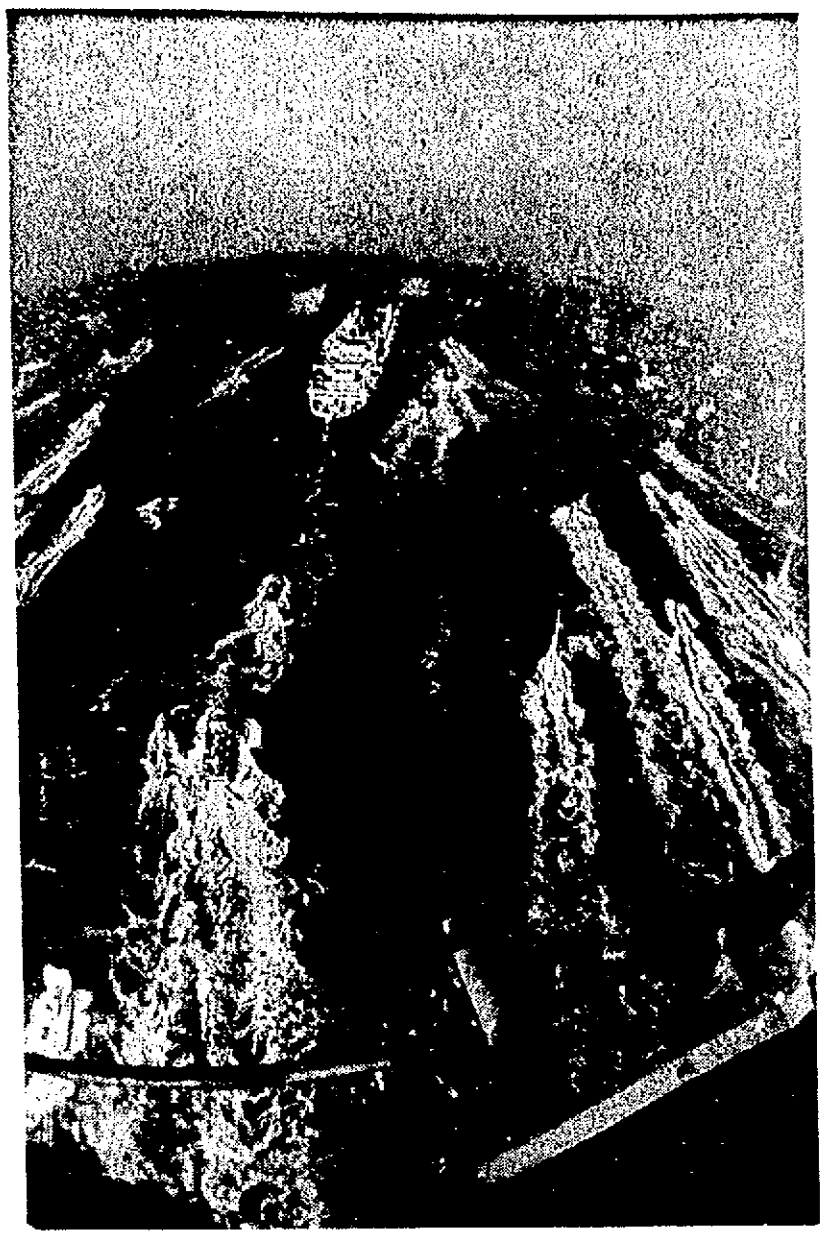
ORGANS

Estey 2-in-1 Brand New $375 Was $695	Conn Caprice Spinet $299 Was $1045	Wurlitzer 4410 Dlx. 13 Pedals $399 Was $1665	Hammond F100 Walnut Bench Incl. $345 Was $795
Lowrey Starlet Glide, Sustain $375 Was $685	Conn Minuet No Down $20 Mo. $399 Was $1665	Hammond 25 Ped. & Spkr. Prof. Organ $1299 Was $3195	Magnavox Dlx. Spinet Walnut $395 Was $880
Hammond Dlx. Spinet Walnut $595 Was $1355	Wurlitzer 4070 Wal. Transistor $875 Was $1265	Gulbransen E. 25 Ped. Chimes, Leslie $1445 Was $2290	Wurlitzer 4300 Wal. Transistor Save $400
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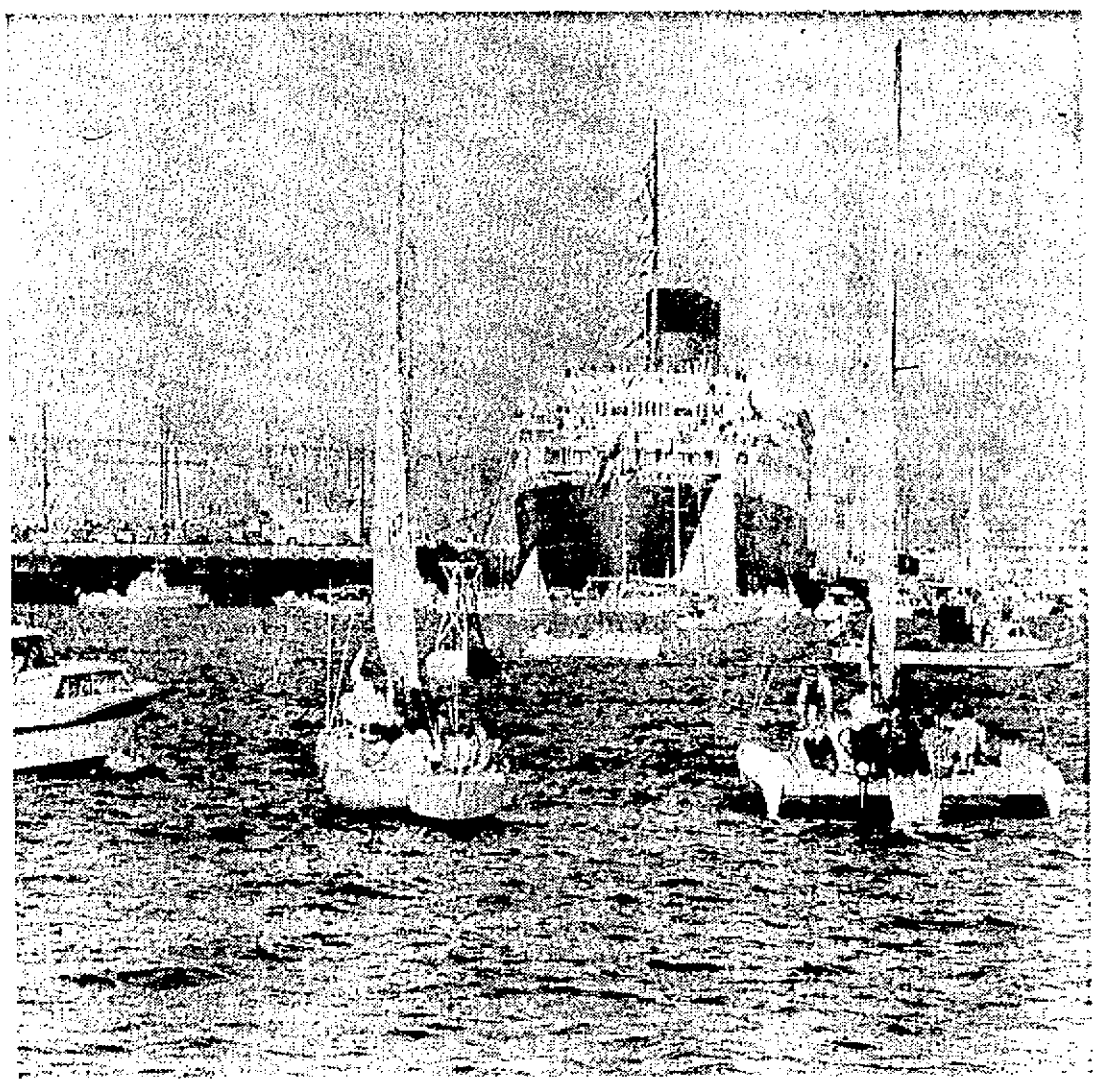
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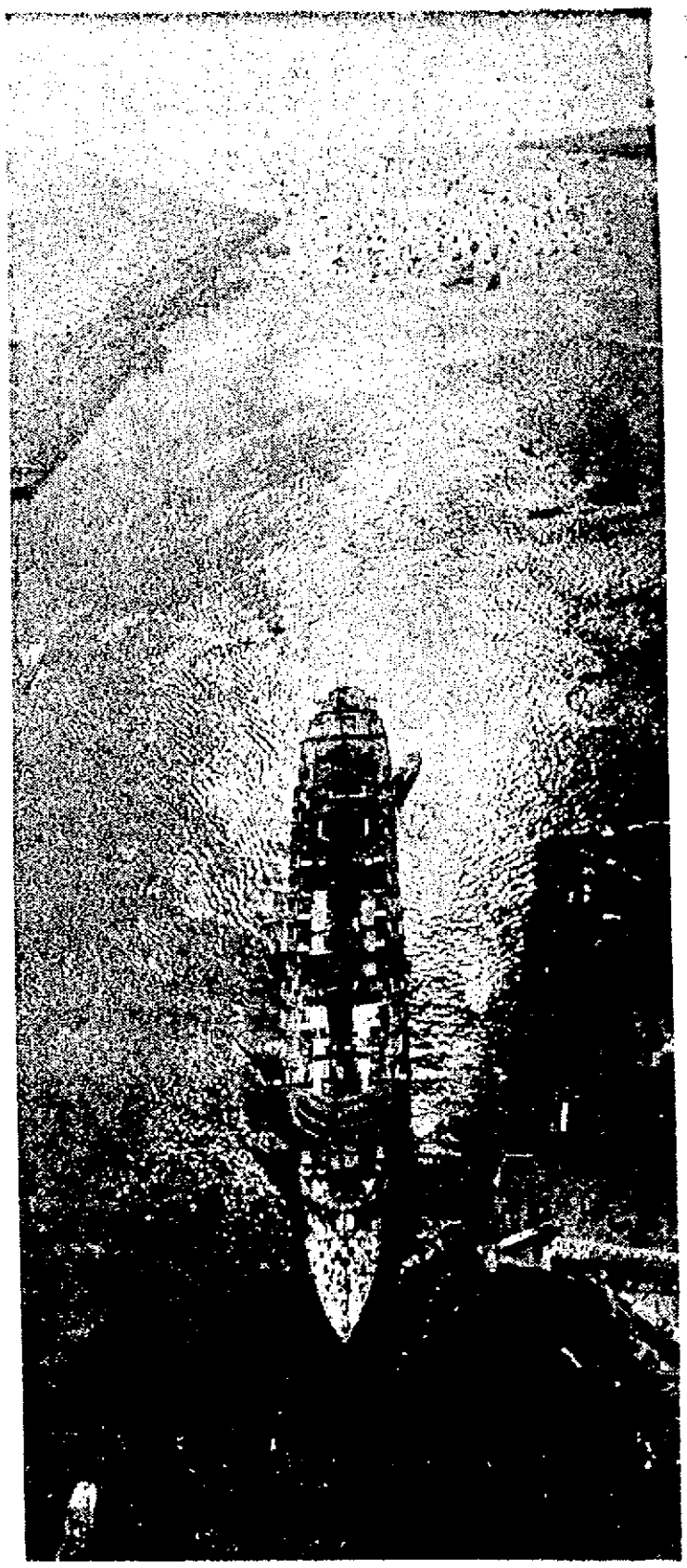


'Mary' and Court Clear Queen's Gate

"Mary" heads through Queen's gate with majestic ease while small craft sem to follow in the form of a regal robe. Below, Queen Mary docks on Pier E to a rousing welcome.



Yacht masts frame stern of Queen Mary after the docking Saturday at Pier E.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW





USS LONG BEACH HEADS PARADE OF ESCORTS AS QUEEN MARY APPROACHES LONG BEACH HARBOR
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

ACCIDENTS TAKE HOLIDAY

Safety Is First at Crowded Port

By WALT MURRAY

More than 100 planes and 5,000 boats jammed the airways and waterways surrounding the Queen Mary Saturday without a single accident worth mentioning."

Two boats collided near the Queen's dock at Pier E, but no one was injured. There were no other collisions in the air or the sea, officials said.

"Under the circumstances, we feel we had excellent cooperation from boaters," said Capt. Armand J. Bush, Long Beach-Los Angeles Coast Guard commander.

"No one was injured, no one was cited and no one was arrested," he said.

HE LAUDED cooperation among Coast Guard, port officials and Navy personnel in coordinating patrol duties during the Queen's arrival, an operation more than one month in planning.

The Coast Guard had 13 vessels, two helicopters and 83 auxiliary craft patrolling harbor waters, most of them used to clear pleasure boaters out of the Mary's path as she steamed through the Queen's Gate in the breakwater to her berth at Pier E.

There were several near-accidents as pleasure boaters charged forward to seek a close-up audience with the Queen.

The wild charge came after the Coast Guard lifted its 15-vessels patrol line which kept pleasure boaters on the seaward side of the entrance to Middle Harbor between Pierpoint Landing and the Navy mole.

When the line was lifted, hundreds of boats shot through the once-placid, gray-green harbor water, rolling up foamy wakes that slapped at piers like small tidal waves.

The Coat Guard's task began about 7:30 a.m. when the cutters Cape Hatteras, Point Judith and Point Evans met Mary off Newport Beach.

THEY ESCORTED the giant, three-stacker luxury liner out of the early-morning Orange Coast haze into San Pedro Bay, tailed by at least half the vast fleet of pleasure craft which saw the Queen to her new Long Beach home.

The fleet of boats — viewed from the vantage point of the 65-foot Coast Guard command tug — covered the sea with sails, masts and flags.

Mary was met by six Navy minesweepers, which joined the three Coast Guard cutters in an official nine-ship parade before Long Beach harbor, across the bay to Point Fermin and then back to Queen's Gate.

She traveled at a speed of about eight knots through the choppy, wind-whipped water, with pelicans and seagulls dipping and whirling above.

The Queen paused at a buoy three-quarters of a mile outside Queen's Gate before making her royal entrance.

She was boarded by the Long Beach harbor pilot, federal customs officers and quarantine officials from the U.S. Public Health Bureau.

After a half-hour's pause, the Mary whisked forward through the Queen's Gate, where she was joined by a new escort of six tugs and seven smaller Navy minesweepers.

DIRECTLY IN FRONT of the Mary two fireboats—one from Long Beach Fire Department, the other from Los Angeles fire department — sprayed fountains of salt water high in the air.

Pleasure boaters had been cleared from the entrance channel long in advance, and began to form up just outside Middle Harbor to await the Mary's docking.

The luxury liner — which needs at least a half-mile maneuvering space to turn around — cut speed and inched her temporary dock of Berth 122 at Pier E.

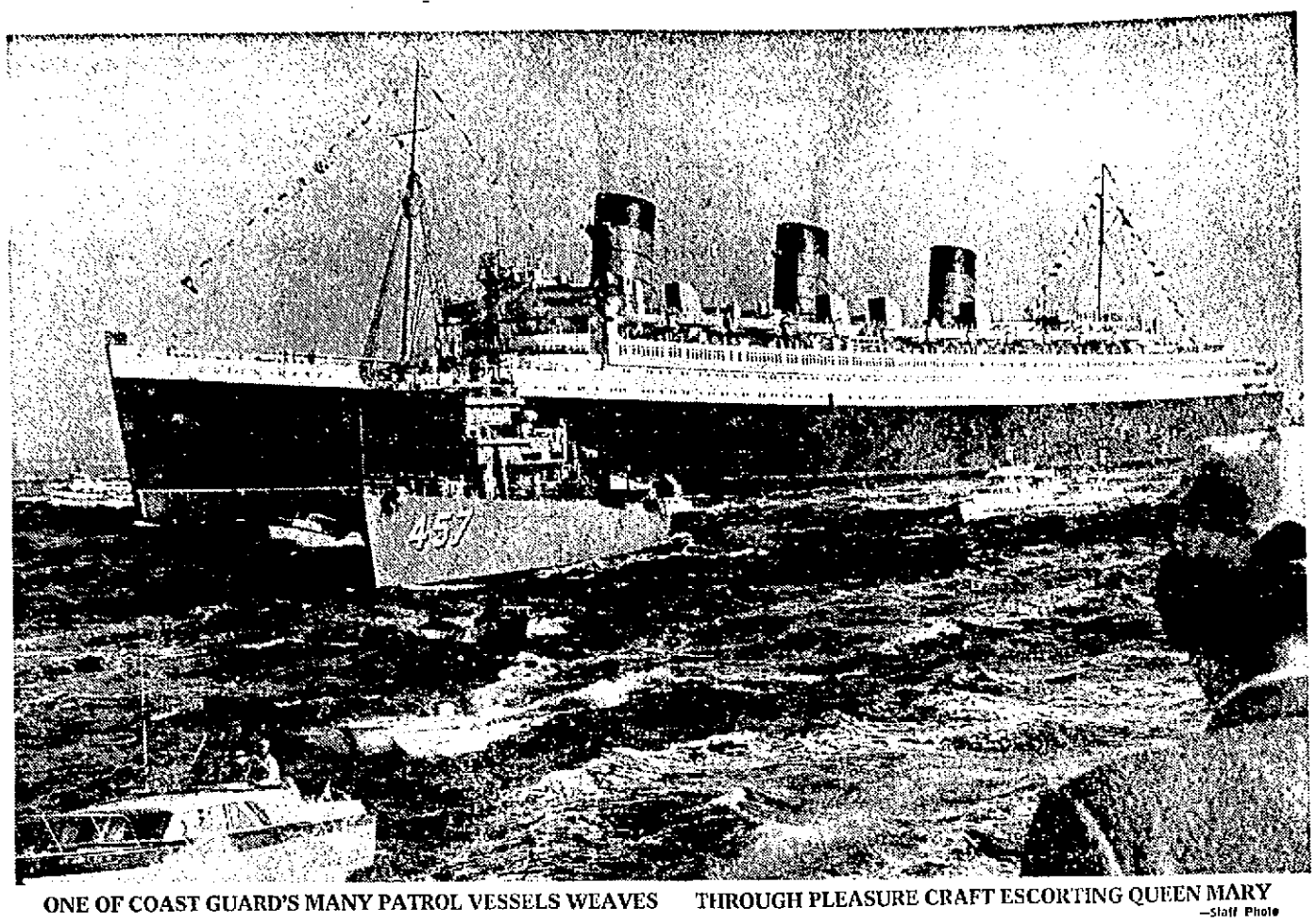
Dwarfing the berths and boats around her, she was aided by six tugs, one on her port side and five pulling on her starboard side.

Sailors from her next-door berthing neighbor, the carrier Yorktown, joined Pier E crowds in cheering the Queen in to her 600-foot long berth.

Then, the Coast Guard pulled back its line and the hundreds of speeding, tooting pleasure craft rushed in to pay final nautical homage to the Queen.



GALLEY CREW BIDS ADIEU TO QUEEN PASSENGERS —Staff Photo



ONE OF COAST GUARD'S MANY PATROL VESSELS WEAVES THROUGH PLEASURE CRAFT ESCORTING QUEEN MARY —Staff Photo

Mary Pilot Tells of Threading Way Through Boat Armada

By LEE BROWN

"She handled like a baby."

Capt. Carl Aultman, 62, a port pilot, had just directed the last three miles of the Queen Mary's seagoing career of 33 years.

He boarded the Queen Mary off San Pedro, outside the breakwater, and directed the great ship through "the worst traffic jam I've ever seen."

He said:

"I've never seen anything like it! There must have been thousands of small craft out there. It was a wonderful welcome for the Queen Mary. There probably will never be anything like it again."

• • • •

AULTMAN said the Mary came in to Long Beach Harbor with "perhaps a little too much speed," and the tugs had some difficulty first in stopping the ship's forward progress, then swinging the bow around.

A pilot for 24 years in the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, he said:

"With a ship the size of the Queen Mary, you have to come in fast or risk setting her stern on the Navy Mole."

"Then," he said, "we had to stop and break her around to clear the mid-channel buoy."

He said, "All in all, with some time spent on extra mooring precautions, it took an hour and a half to take her in and tie her up."

Earlier in the day, he worried a little about the stiff morning breeze. Correctly, he theorized the breeze would fade before he took the Mary in.



HARBOR PILOTS Captain Carl Aultman (left) and Captain Richard Jacobsen hold brief conference before boarding Queen Mary. Aultman directed the last three miles of the Queen's cruise. Jacobsen helped coordinate final mooring by walkie-talkie communication with a third pilot who was standing by on Pier E. —Staff Photo

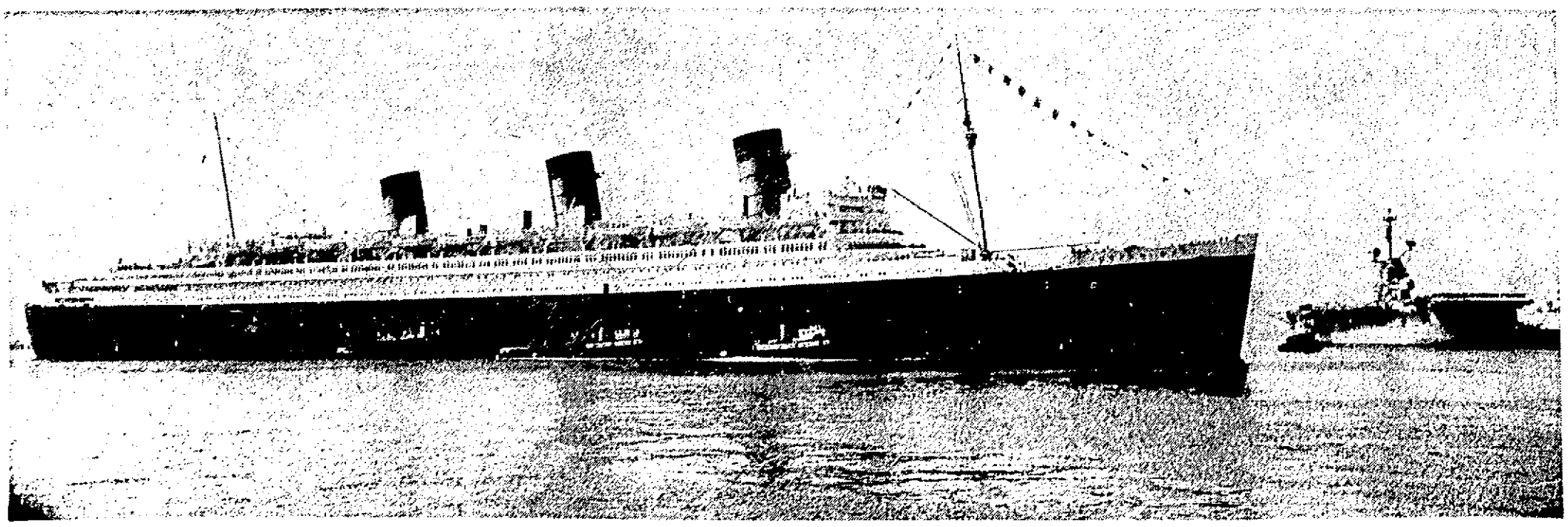
Aultman, of 2016 Baltic Ave., said he had only seen the Queen once before, when she was tied up in New York.

He was one of three pilots assigned Saturday to bring the great liner in. Also aboard the ship as No. 2 pilot was Capt. Richard J. Jacobsen, 36, who carried a walkie-talkie.

Jacobsen communicated with the third pilot, Capt. Howard Harrington, 38, who was on Pier E, also with a walkie-talkie, and together they coordinated the Queen Mary's mooring. With Harrington were officials of the Cunard line.

Aultman said of Captain J. Treasure Jones, the Mary's master:

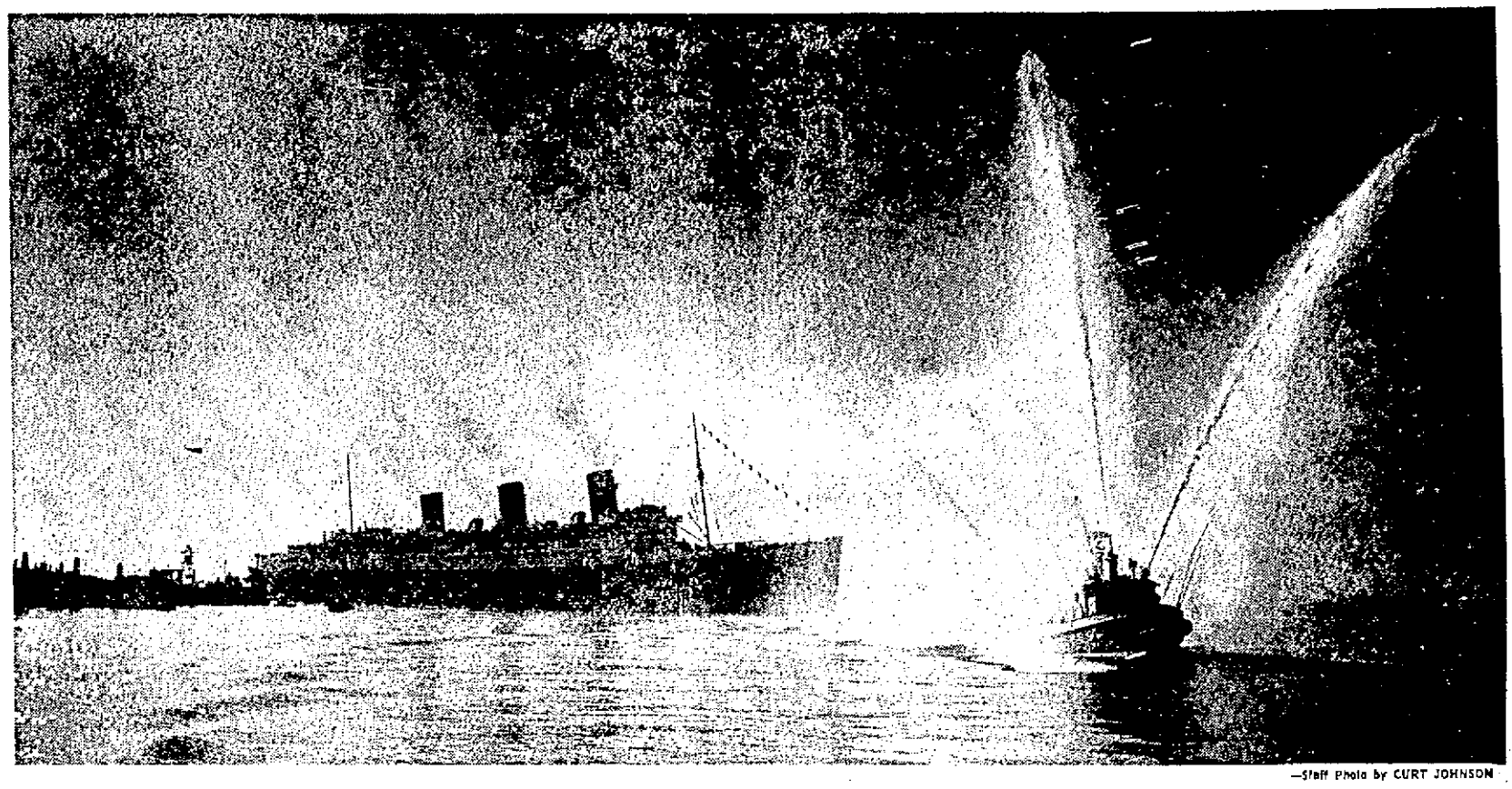
"He is a real gentleman and a wonderful man. He isn't crusty and grumpy like so many ship's masters."



USS Yorktown Appears Dwarfed as Carrier Joins Other Craft Greeting the Queen Mary

The End of Her Voyage . . .



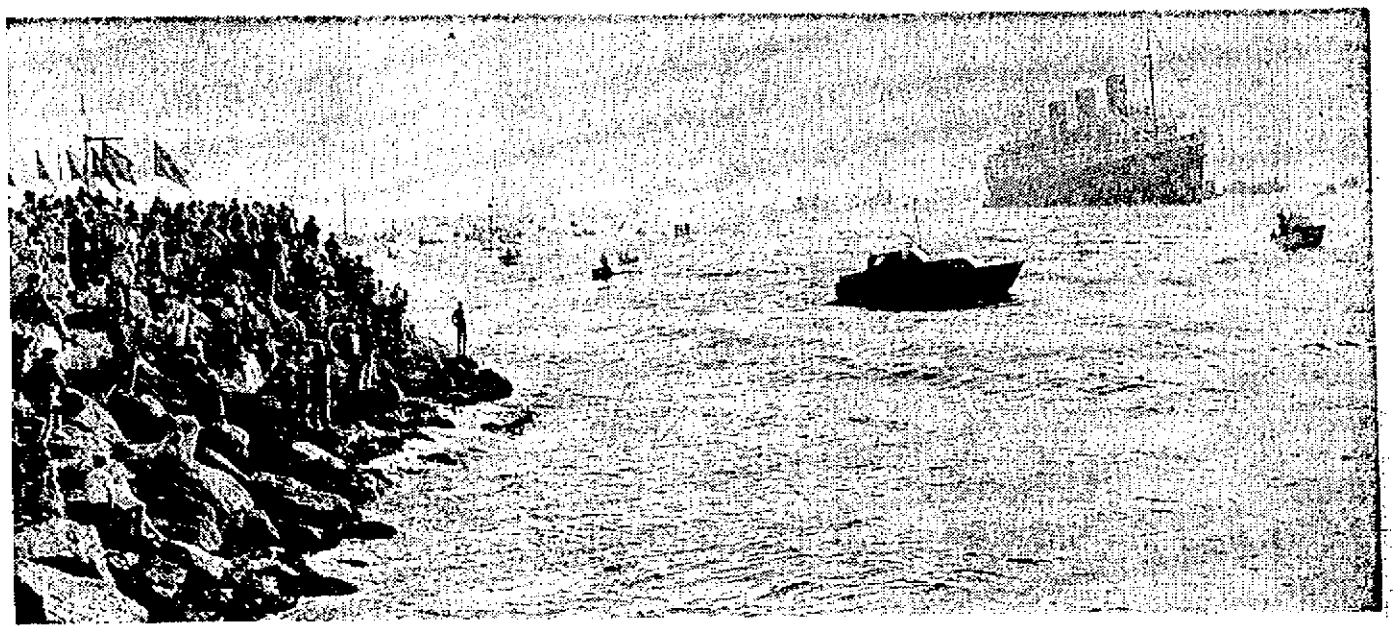


—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

AT DAWN ALONE

As dawn breaks the Queen Mary, still alone, passes off shore of Newport Beach. The pleasure craft fleet has not joined "Her Majesty" at this early hour when a heavy layer of clouds obscures the morning sun. For the moment, the sea monarch casts a lonely silhouette on the horizon. An hour later she will be joined by nearly 5,000 small boats which will escort her to new home.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



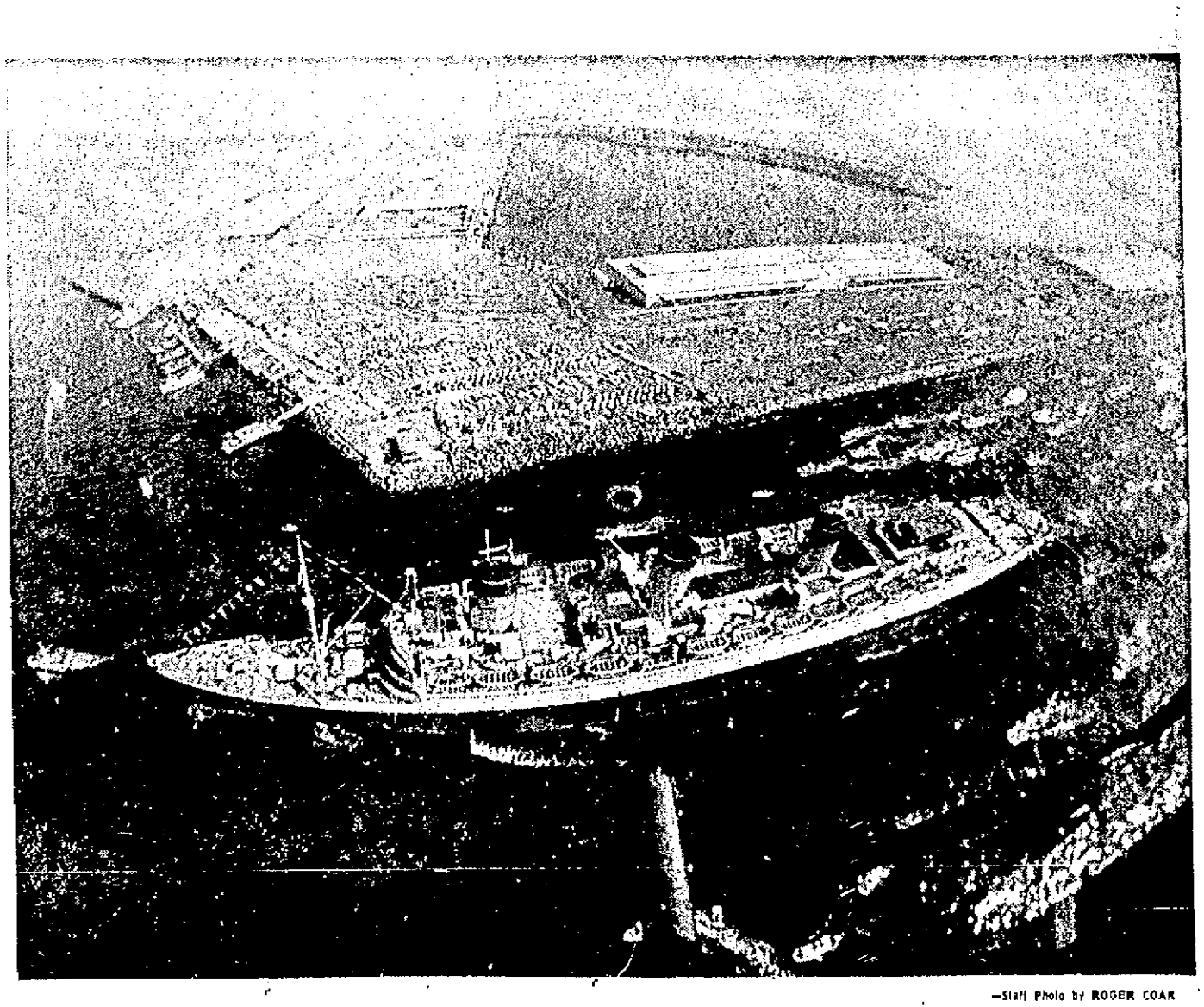
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



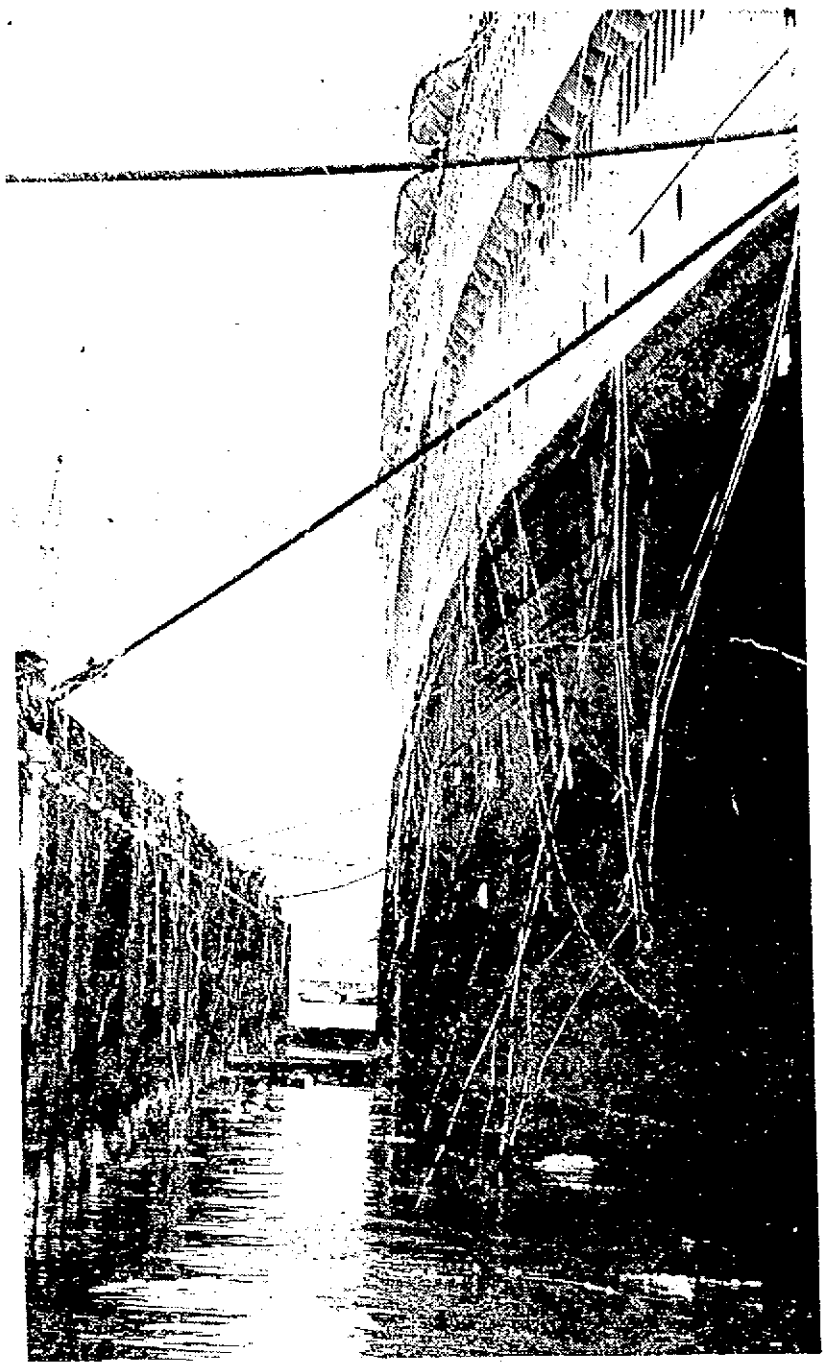
—Staff Photo by EARL GRISWOLD

Fanfare, Friends and—Home at Last

The great ship is joined at harbor's entrance (photo at top right) by harbor fireboat that spurts a water fanfare to lead her to her berth at Pier E. Through "Angel's Gate" (photo above), the Queen Mary is watched by hundreds of curious who ignore cool morning temperatures to get chance-in-a-lifetime look at liner under way. In photo below the 1,019-foot ship photographed through a fisheye lens, appears to help harbor pilots by bending to make turn after passing through gate to head for berth at Pier E. At lower left, tow line taut, lead tug eases giant ship through harbor water to new and last harbor home.



—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



DOCKSIDE DECOR
Paper streamers spill over side of Queen Mary, an echo of gaiety at the end of her 39-day sea voyage from Southampton, England. The lines secured, all that remains now for the 31-year-old monarch is to disgorge her passengers for the last time. At this dock, the sea queen, who will sail no more, will undergo renovation work that will make her a museum and resort hotel.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



TO RECEIVE ROYALTY
Relatives and friends of passengers wait on Pier E at dockside for ship to tie up. Thousands, who had special "Q" stickers to be on hand when Mary came "home," lined pier to watch docking maneuvers.
Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Relatives, Friends Line Pier

Waving "Welcome Home" signs, spectators stood ten deep welcoming home, not only the Queen Mary, but relatives and friends who made the 39-day voyage from Southhampton.

From Pier E, where the official "welcome home party" was waiting, spectators at first stood in silent awe as they spotted the giant of the seas steaming towards port, then shouted, applauded and waved banners.

"It looks a helluva lot bigger here than it does in the Hudson River in New York."

"She's sure bigger than I thought she was."

"What a sight!"

The long wait and drive through freeway traffic was "well worth it" most admitted.

"The freeway traffic isn't half as bad as the traffic on the water — or in the air," a father or two admitted as he waited for "grandma and grandpa" to get home.

MRS. JEANIE MILLER, and her three daughters, flew a welcome home banner for longtime Long Beach lifeguard captain Dutch Miller, who with his wife, Sylvia, made the long trip from England.

"We've had marvelous letters from them," Mrs. Miller said, "saying what a marvelous time they're having. But we'd like to see them home."

Mrs. Velma L. Jones of 5450 Fairbrook Ave., had a contingent on the docks which included her husband, Harry, two daughters and two granddaughters.

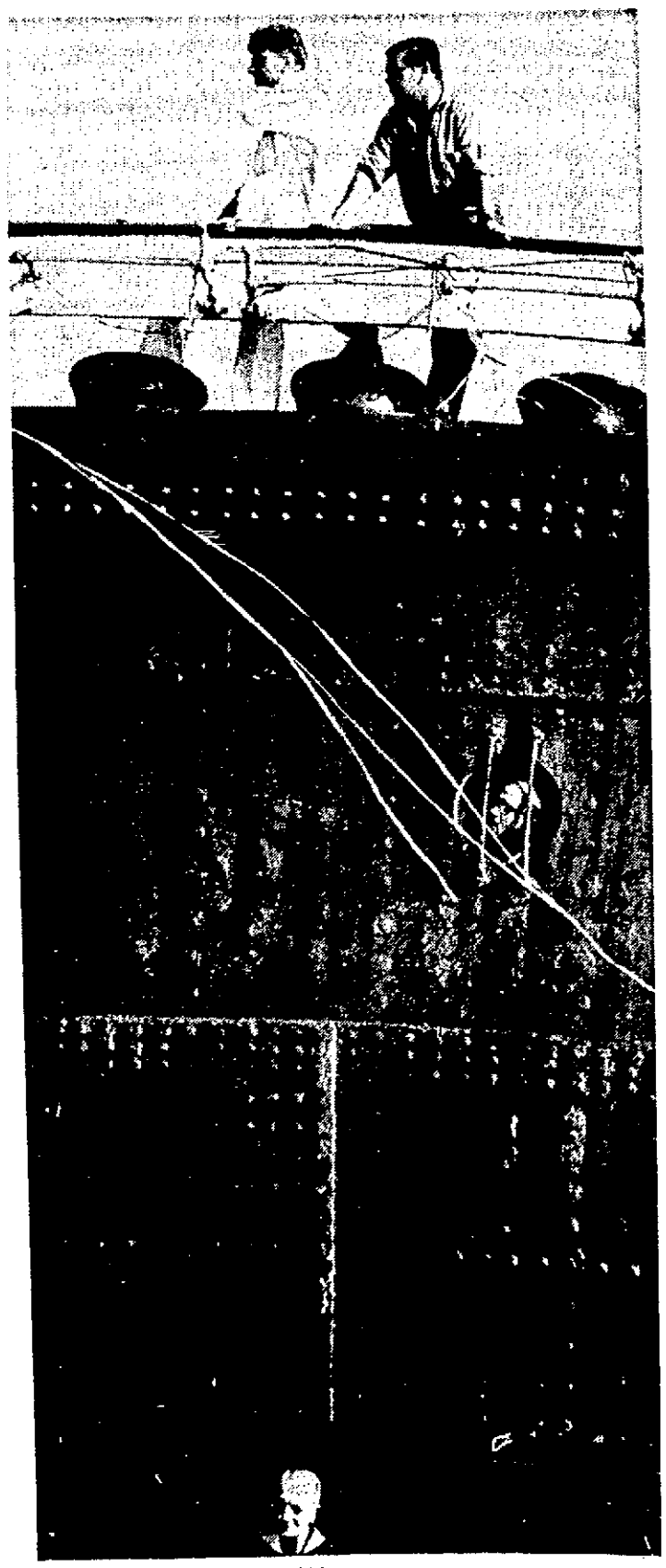
"All she talks about is the fabulous food," her husband admits happily, "but she did complain about the heat once.

"She really wanted to go — she got the last ticket on B deck, and the last plane she could get over to England. I hope she's not the last one off the boat."

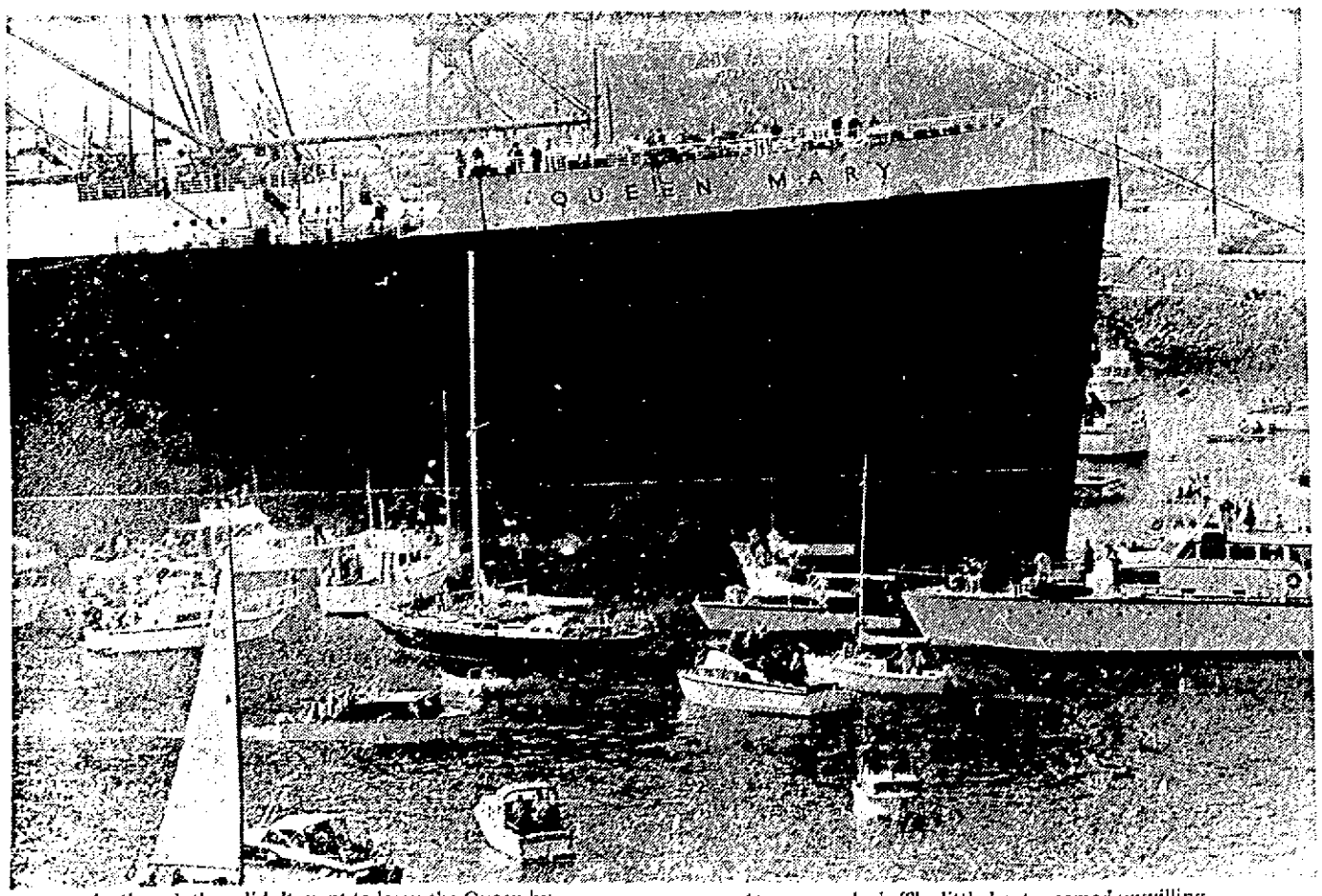
Customs officials, who began work early to prepare for the onslaught of business, were expected to work far into the night clearing final passengers and crewmen.

"We expect it'll be long after midnight when we clear the final crew," one already tired customs agent said. "But they've all had such a good time, they don't mind the delay.

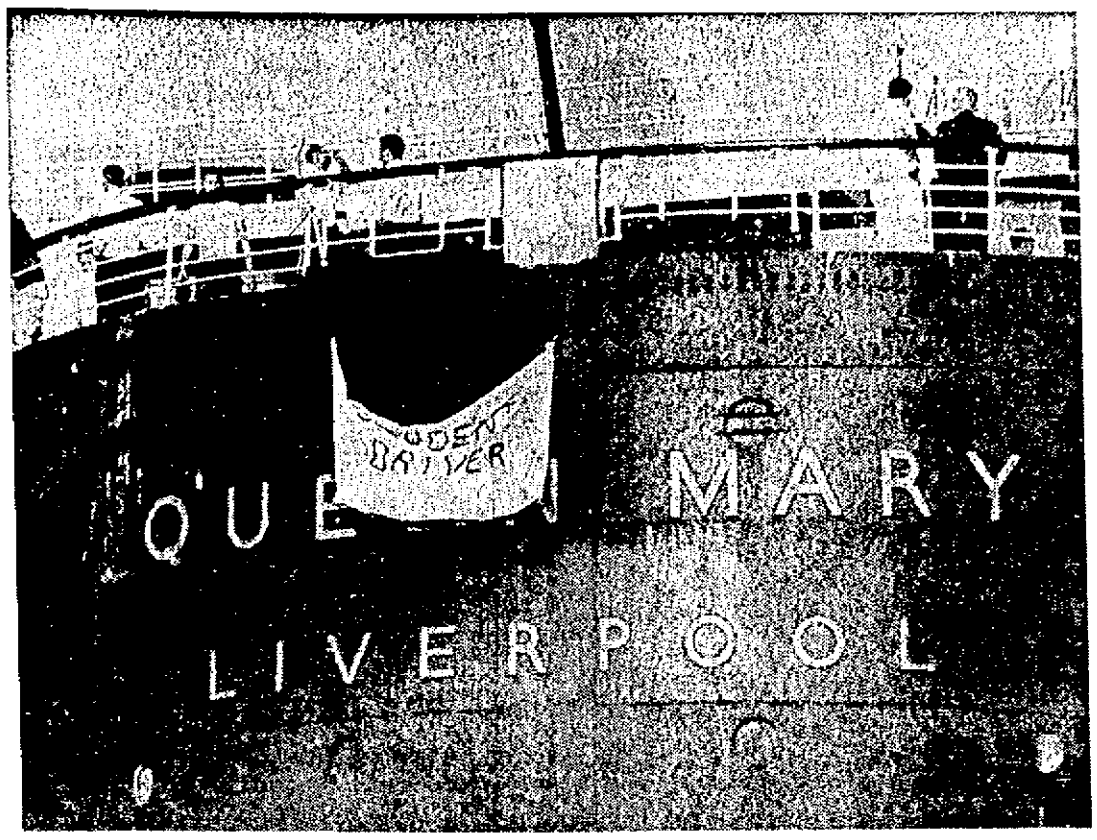
"We do, of course," he adds wearily.



PORTHOLE INTEREST
Not everyone managed to get topside for the docking. One man, nobody knows who or why, watched proceedings from the brig (the porthole with the bars at top). The other fellow popped up just in time to watch line go over. Two of the deck crew stand by the winches during docking.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



As though they didn't want to leave the Queen by herself, hundreds of her escort fleet stood by for hours after the huge liner had been made fast to her temporary dock. The little boats seemed unwilling to believe the great lady had made a port for the last time—she would never sail again.
—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY



A BIT OF ROYAL HUMOR

Unwilling to let the majestic Queen Mary go out of service without eliciting at least a smile or two, an anonymous humorist tied a large sign over her stern reading "Student Driver." Some of the estimated 5,000 small craft escorting the lady into port didn't find it so funny, though, as a few Long Beach boaters spent more time laughing at the sign than avoiding other craft.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Electrical Drill Shock Kills Man

A construction company driller was killed Saturday in Long Beach by an apparent short-circuit in an electric drill he was using when he stepped into a puddle of water.

Gary J. Face, 28, of Riverside, was electrocuted about 4:45 p.m. at a construction site at 116 W. Ocean Blvd., police said.

A fellow worker, Robert Greenstreet, also of Riverside, told officers they were drilling through a concrete wall for telephone installations for the P.C. Drilling Co. of El Monte when he heard Face cry out.

Greenstreet told Officer John H. Miller he jumped down from the place a few feet above Face where he had been working, disconnected the drill and lifted the victim out of the water.

Face was pronounced dead at the scene despite efforts of a Face Department rescue squad to revive him.

Pier J No Disneyland for Lollipop Set

By DAVID SHAW

For the kids, Saturday was "Bad Day at Pier J."

Accustomed to the zoo-circus-Disneyland kind of family excursion at which their parents wander around in indulgent indifference, the youngsters suddenly found roles reversed on the chill morning of the Queen Mary's arrival.

This time, they were along for the ride, and their parents were caught up in the carnival atmosphere.

* * * *

THE PARENTS, anxious for a historic look at the most glamorous seagoing legend of their generation, bundled their bewildered youngsters into warm clothing shortly after dawn, piled them into the family cars and sped gaily toward the shore.

Once they arrived, the parents yanked their by-then half-sleeping children from the by-then warm cars, and tried to compress the Queen Mary's 33-year life and the significance of her retirement into a 90-second nursery school story.

Children who stumbled were jerked impatiently to their feet by parents scurrying toward good vantage points. Children who shivered in the early morning cold were told, "Walk faster; you'll warm up."

* * * *

CHILDREN who complained of missing their favorite television programs were told — to their infinite joy — "This is something you'll never be able to do again."

"I'm tired, I wanna go home," was the morning's most popular slogan with the 3-to-13 set. It was closely followed by "When can we eat?" "Why do we have to walk so fast?" and "Why did we have to come out here today?"

One 4-year-old boy, who probably has dragged his parents through Disneyland six hours at a stretch without stopping to eat, asked his father about lunch every 5 minutes. Every 5 minutes, his father reminded him he had just eaten breakfast.

Finally, the father produced a lollipop from his tanker jacket, unwrapped it and shoved it toward the tow-headed tyke. In his excitement, the boy dropped it in a mound of dirt.

* * * *

"BETTER PICK it up and eat it," his father said. "You probably won't get anything else to eat for a long time."

A young girl in a blue and green jumper, assured after repeated inquiry that the family would leave "as soon as we see the Queen Mary," asked her father, "What's the Queen Mary?"

"A big boat," he answered.

The girl stopped to think.

Her brother — a 6-year-old in a yachting cap, turtleneck sweater and dungarees — knowingly pointed out to sea, and said shrilly, "There she is."

* * * *

THE FATHER turned — just in time to see the 16-foot runabout his eager son was looking at.

A few feet away, a cute little girl in a crimson, fur-lined parka kept pulling her hood over her ears to keep out the icy winds. Her mother — wearing a sleeveless blouse and miniskirt — pulled her hands away every time, and asked "But, darling, don't you want to hear the Queen?"

Not all the children were indifferent to the pandemonium on Pier J. Many came on school buses for authorized field trips.

There was a group of sixth graders from Manhattan Beach, a class of mentally gifted students from Glendale and a culturally disadvantaged class from the San Fernando Valley.

* * * *

All obviously knew who — and what — the Queen Mary was, and all were excitedly asking their teachers about the fine points of her final cruise and her future.

For the bored, befuddled, breeze-blown children who were on Pier J by family rather than school decision, though, the day's only bright spot was the unauthorized landing at 10:05 a.m. of a two-man helicopter.

The children, confirmed "Whirlybirds" fans, wrenched free of their parents' protective grasp by the hundreds and ran toward the 'copter as if it were big rock candy mountain.

When police told the pilot he had to set down elsewhere, the youngsters ambled disconsolantly back to the shoreline where, moments later, a 9-year-old boy in a neatly tailored suit, was asked by his mother:

"Now, isn't this more exciting than watching television?"

Said the boy, with a tug on his tie and a grimace that reflected the Pier J childhood view of the big event:

"This isn't even as good as having to go to bed without television."

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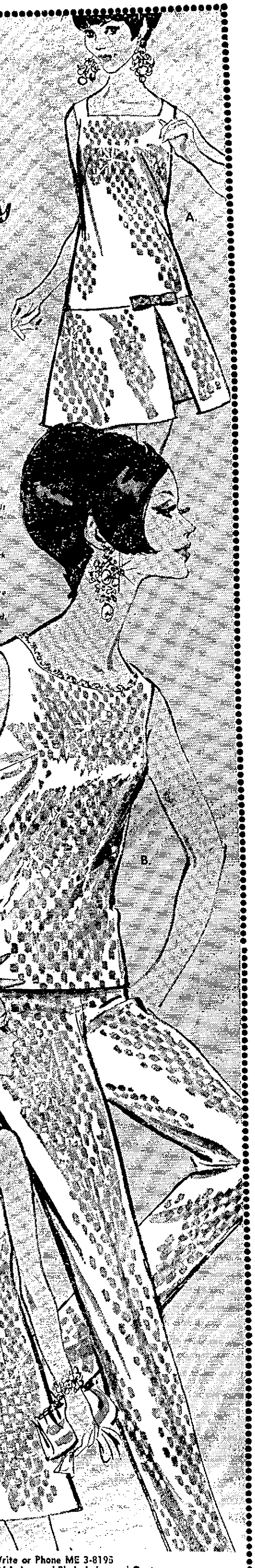
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Tug for Newsmen Has a Close Call With Minesweeper

By JIM GOODRICH

Press representatives aboard the tug Angels Gate never knew about the near-collision on the "smooth trip" alongside the Queen Mary as she steamed into Long Beach Harbor.

An unidentified Navy minesweeper, while trying to nudge between the tug and the majestic ship, almost smashed the smaller vessels carrying about 50 newspapermen assigned to cover the arrival.

Within a few feet of disaster, Angels Gate skipper Walter Smith's seafaring savvy showed to advantage.

While he kept the tug on a steady course, the minesweeper edged its way through and a crash was averted.

* * * *

"IT WAS NOT SO great a task to steer the straight course," said Smith. "The problem came when I had to anticipate the minesweeper's follow-up moves.

"Any miscalculation on my part could have been disastrous."

Only two or three passengers realized the danger the skipper said.

Most of them heard about the peril after the tug had made the round trip press junket from San Pedro Ferry Building's float and back, some 25 nautical miles in sunny weather.

"The trip was so smooth, we were not aware we'd been in danger," one newsman remarked.

What gave the newsmen and the five-man crew their most anxious moments were the countless small craft, described by Smith as the "largest turnout" of private boats he's ever seen.

* * * *

BOATS — SMALL to luxury size and bearing assorted colors — zipped across the ocean like jackrabbits.

It was a Times Square traffic jam on the high seas.

Never before had the Coast Guard been so pressed to keep order in waters off Long Beach.

For almost four hours, Coast Guardmen, manning helicopters and speedboats, resembled traffic cops as they dashed back and forth, fore and aft to chase off wayward pilots of small craft.

Observers couldn't explain how the boaters came through it all without causing a tragic smashup.

"It's a miracle — the kind we can all be thankful for," commented Smith as he eased his 50-foot craft into its San Pedro berth.

Bandits 'Move In'

FREMONT (UPI) — Two gun-toting bandits made off with $200 from the home of a supermarket manager early Saturday, but left police with some pretty good clues about their attitude toward life.

The thugs not only took the money from Cyril F. Bolton and his wife, Agnes, but helped themselves to Bolton's beer, sat around and watched television and helped Mrs. Bolton fix the formula for the midnight feeding of her baby.

They also helped themselves to the keys to the market where Bolton is employed, and the combination to the safe.

The Bolton's eventually freed themselves from their bonds and called police when the thieves left. Officers went to the store, but said nothing had been touched.

Wreck in Fog Kills 3 in Family

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A man, his wife, and their young son died early Saturday in their flaming automobile which slowed down because of a 10-vehicle wreck in a pea-soup fog and was hit in the rear by a truck.

Their car burst into flames and turned over and over, coming to rest 78 feet from the point of impact on Interstate 95.

Cars and trucks were strewn along both the northbound and southbound lanes.

City Patrolman E. G. Brown said it was so foggy after the wreck that he could hardly see the seven cars, two tractor-trailers and a pickup truck involved. The chain-reaction crashes occurred just inside Fayetteville.

PARTY CLOSES LONG VOYAGE

Eyes Moist at 'Last Night at Sea'

By JACK O. BALDWIN

ON BOARD THE QUEEN MARY — Few were the passengers with dry eyes who stood to sing "Auld Lang Syne" at the close of the "Last Night at Sea" celebrations on this monarch of the seas.

The captain, wearing his starched white short-waisted dinner jacket, made a few comments about the historic 14,450-mile voyage and introduced Mrs. Jones.

The orchestra struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

The passengers struggled with the higher notes.

The mostly-American crowd had difficulty remembering the words to "God Save the Queen."

Then came "Auld Lang Syne."

* * * *

THE CHORUS of voices came on strong, but midway through the first chorus the volume began to wane as some of the more sentimental experienced difficulty getting the sound past the lump in their throat.

Dowagers in mink stoles and hostesses in mini-skirts stood side by side with tears sliding down their cheeks.

The men reached for handkerchiefs and, after the ladies blotted makeup, many men used them to help clear their own misty eyes.

The crowd of passengers in the jammed main lounge — where richly paneled walls had reflected a thousand earlier last night celebrations—sang the song as if it was a Queen Mary hymn.

* * * *

THE SINGING ended with a rain of balloons from overhead.

They collapsed into broken strands of rubber, as souvenir seekers fought a friendly tug-of-war.

Next came the traditional blizzard of multicolored paper streamers. Thousands upon thousands of twirling, twisting ribbons of paper criss-crossed the room.

As the mass of paper settled to the well-worn dance floor it became impossible to walk or dance without becoming traped in a maze of paper streamer.

Some of the ladies draped bunches of streamers about their shoulders as a stole.

* * * *

THE MORE energetic stayed until the band played "Good Night Ladies."

Dawn, and the end of the last night aboard the Queen Mary was only four hours away.

The last couple strolled from the high-ceilinged room leaving it still and quiet save for the low rumble of the great liner's two engines pushing her ever closer to her final home in the Port of Long Beach.

Those who shared the Queen's last night at sea left her, certain that never "should auld acquaintance be forgot!"

'Santa Claus' Dies as Children Watch

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A man dressed as Santa Claus was killed and a pilot was critically injured Saturday when a helicopter crashed in a shopping center parking lot before hundreds of horrified children.

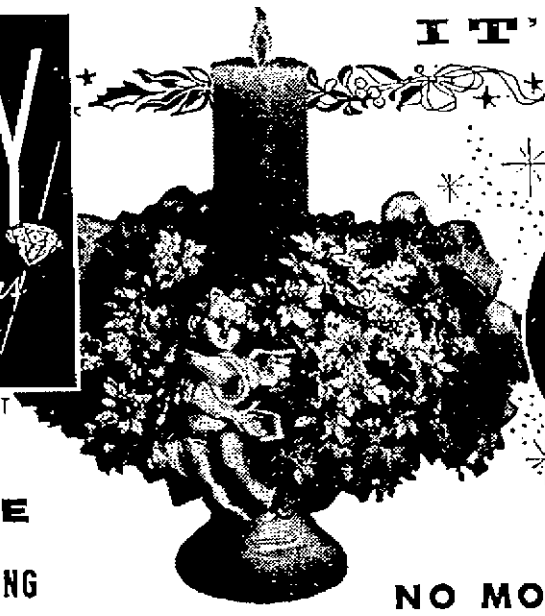
William Bretz, 59, Evansville, who was portraying Santa Claus for the north park shopping center, was dead on arrival at Deaconess Hospital. The pilot, William Dorr, president of Crescent City Aviation, was injured critically.

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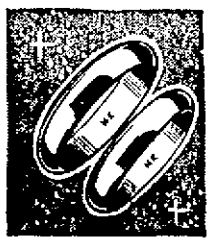
NO MONEY DOWN • PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1968



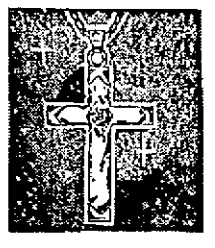
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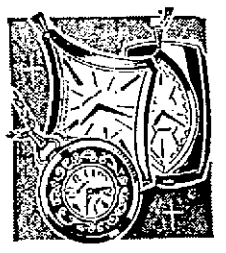
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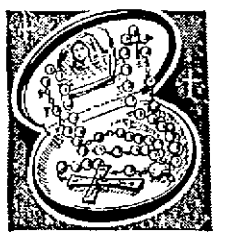
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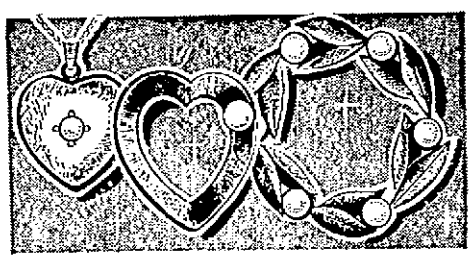
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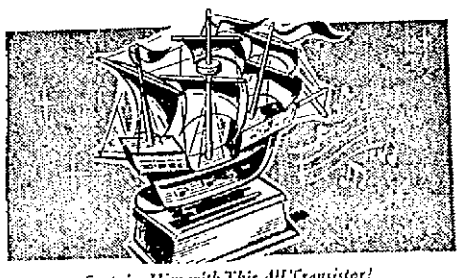


Remington Portable Typewriter

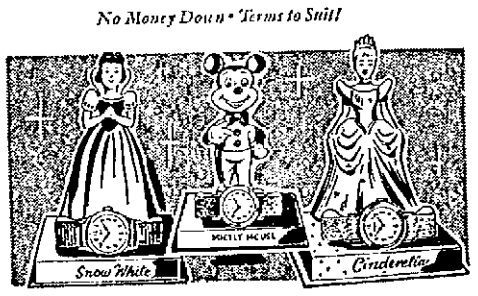
Yes, this new Remington Streamliner typewriter is a perfect Christmas gift for everyone in the family! Lightweight, sturdy, built to take it! Has big 84 character pica style keyboard plus many other big machine features. FREE — special color-key typing course that's fast and easy to learn.



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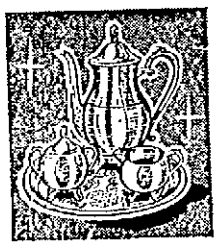


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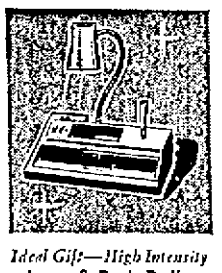
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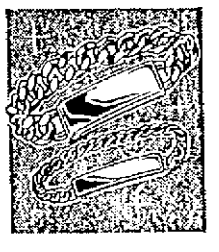
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NOT THE BRIG . . . JUST GUARDED PLACE FOR GANGPLANK
Passengers of Queen Mary Peer Out at Pierside Welcomers

Million Greet Queen Mary As She Sails Into Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)

to an abrupt halt, but not before almost all of the 50 vessels had had "something" from the Queen.

THE ARMADA OF SMALL craft — from rowboats to yachts — began moving out from docks along the coast from San Clemente to Malibu long before the stately ship became visible through the early morning haze.

First of the small craft tacked through Queen's Gate and within view of the official welcoming crowd on Pier E at 10:30 a.m. They darted in and out in front of the Mighty Mary, not only creating what the Coast Guard described as the "greatest maritime traffic jam in West Coast history, but causing ship's officers aboard the giant liner to sound short but persuasive warning blasts on the ship's powerful horn.

First of the official welcoming party, including Vice Mayor Robert C. Crow, arrived at the welcoming dock almost two hours before the giant liner officially tied up — but not without incident. The bus driver taking the official party from Reeves Field to Pier E, following a helicopter ride from Long Beach Airport, got lost and had to be directed to the pier by a passenger.

AS THE FIRST OF NINE lines which will hold the 1,019 foot vessel to Pier E hit the dock at 11:07 a.m., shouts of recognition went up from the spectators swarming over the area.

Party hats and streamers floated ashore, but it was more than an hour until the first passenger alighted.

First to debark down the canopied gangplank were public health officials, followed by almost 100 members of the press.

Officials of Cunard Lines, former owners of the ship, ships officers and Long Beach city officials aboard were greeted on the gangplank by Vice Mayor Crow, decked out in a bowler and carrying a black umbrella.

"It was terrific," Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krauch of West Los Angeles, commented — as the first official passengers off — they made their way to a giant blue and white striped circus tent set up to accomodate the mammoth customs job.

"We'd do it again tomorrow if we could."

"ALL THE PEOPLE complaining about the trip today eventually will be telling all their friends what a wonderful trip it really was."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of Inglewood agreed.

"We had a wonderful time. We expected some inconveniences — we expected the heat — and we weren't disappointed. But that's part of the fun."

And from their luggage, which stretched over a ten-foot square area, it was obvious they had fun. Among the items checked by amused customs agents was a stuffed fox from Peru, a shrunken head, butterfly wings, Chilean wool sweaters, Mexican ponchos and "lots of silver from all over."

Silver-haired Mrs. Ruth Nace, of 1026 Marine Ave., Wilmington, also "boosted" the voyage.

"I CELEBRATED MY 69th birthday aboard," she commented with a wink, "and I think the trip was just great.

"But it's not really true," she adds quickly, "that the average age of the passengers aboard is 70 — there are a lot of us young people aboard."

"The heat," says Mrs. Edith Filiatreau of Hawthorne, "is something we had to bear — but going around the Horn was worth the heat. Everything else was marvelous."

Public Health officials, acting on reports of rats and unsanitary conditions aboard the Queen Mary, gave the ship a "clean bill of health" Saturday, only moments after she docked at her new home.

"We saw no rats — not even any evidence of rats," Dr. Kenneth Morgan, chief inspector for the United States Public Health Service said. "There are a few roaches, but that's always true of a ship like this. Actually, it's fairly clean."

Dr. Morgan made the inspection along with members of his staff and L. G. Estes, representing the Long Beach Health Department.

A LITTLE more concern, however, was expressed by Dr. John Wickhan, port veterinarian, charged with the task of preventing the epidemic of hoof and mouth disease now prevalent in England from spreading to the United States.

"Every passenger who has had any contact, in any way will have his shoes disinfected to prevent the spread of the disease," Wickhan said.

"There is also 10 tons of meat still aboard that we will not allow ashore," the doctor said. "It's up to the ship's owners what they want to do with it — dump it, or sell it to a ship leaving port. but it won't be allowed ashore."

The meat, although fit for human consumption, can spread the disease, he said.

Shipboard entertainer Bob Holliday shouted his comments ashore to questioning newsmen before the gangway was lowered into place.

"There aren't any rats — there's no mutiny — we've all had a ball," he shouted.

"A few days ago the captain announced some bad news — and then some good news."

And as reporters' pencils started to move, the guitarist commented:

"He said we were hopelessly lost, but were making good time."

LONG BEACH Mayor Edwin Wade, who debarked from the liner wearing a British sailor's cap, also joked about the trip, admitting it was "the kind of living I'd like to become accustomed to."

Charge U.S. Hiding JFK Killer's Name

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jim Garrison, New Orleans district attorney, said on a televison show Saturday night that the federal government is concealing the identity of President John F. Kennedy's assassins.

Garrison, who professed to have no further political ambitions in answering a question from interviewer Murphy Martin, made his comments on a copyrighted production by WFAA-TV. in Dallas.

The district attorney also showed Murphy and the television audience pictures which he said were of a "federal agent" picking up a .45-caliber bullet which Garrison said was the "bullet that killed Kennedy."

Standing beside and watching the man picking up the bullet were two men Garrison identified as a Dallas policeman and a Dallas County sheriff's deputy.

Garrison said he could not identify by name any of the three men but that the picture was taken less than 10 minutes after Kennedy was shot.

The district attorney said the assassin stood in a manhole that connects with a drainage system under Dealey Plaza.

After shooting Kennedy in the right temple, the assassin escaped by going through pipes under the plaza, Garrison claimed.

Dow, Union Talks Resume; No Strike Set

Bargaining has resumed between officials of Dow Chemical Co.'s Torrance plant and the International Chemical Workers Union, and no decision has been made to strike the firm, a union spokesman said Saturday.

Oren Smith, president of Local 598, said talks that had been at a stalemate Friday got under way again Saturday and a further negotiating session is scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

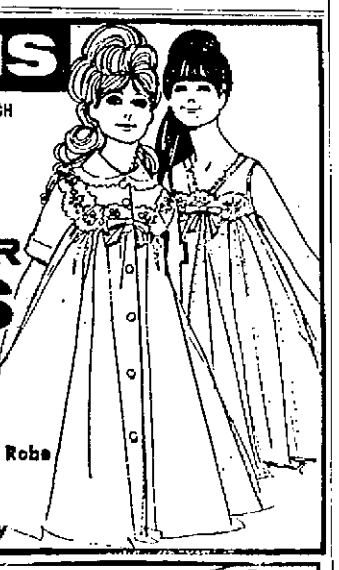
The old contract expired Nov. 20, and the local membership has voted authorization for its negotiators to call a strike. But the walkout never came, reportedly because the union feared its action might appear to align it with protesters against the Vietnam war.

The plant manufactures napalm, a form of jellied gasoline used as firebombs.

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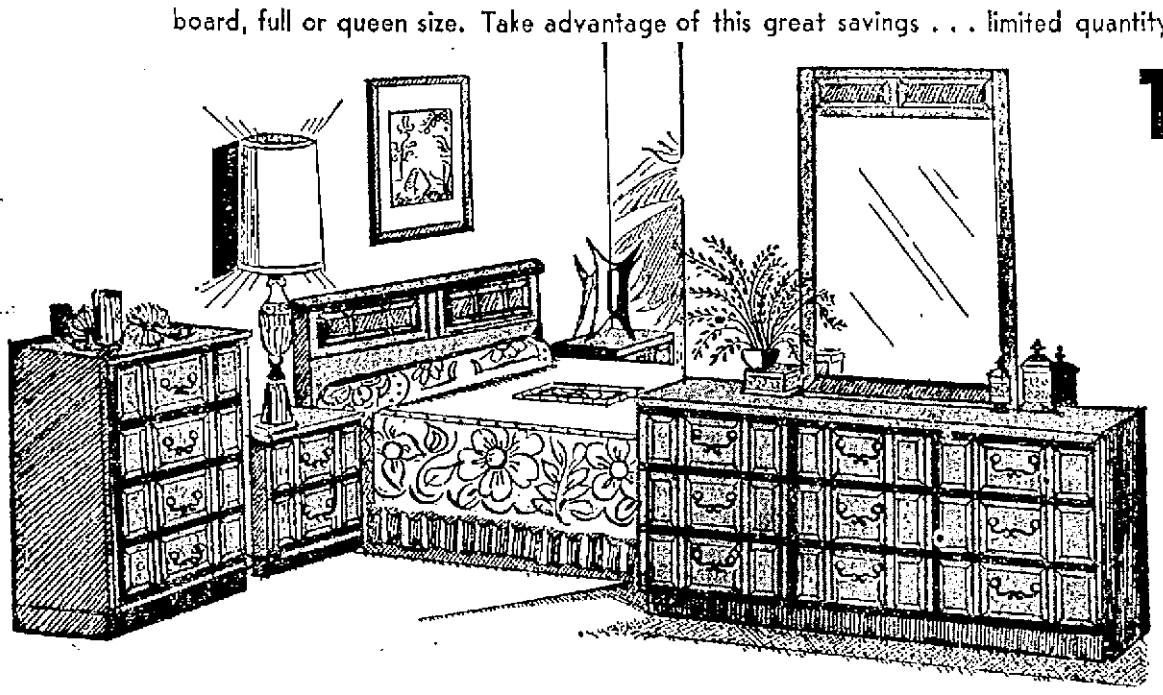
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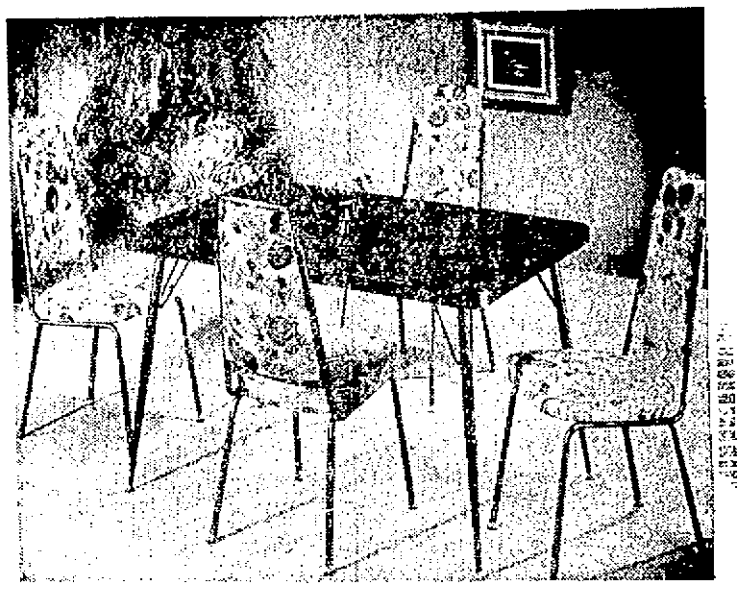
Christmas Furnishings

Special Sale of Spanish Bedroom Sets

Five piece Spanish bedroom sets . . . beautiful finish! Triple dresser and mirror, two nite stands and panel headboard, full or queen size. Take advantage of this great savings . . . limited quantity!



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Recliners, Rockers, Rocker Recliners

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Largest selection ever in recliners, rocker recliners, boston rockers, swivel rockers, cricket rockers, platform rockers and many others. Beautiful covers in many vinyls and fabrics. Choose from several decorator colors.

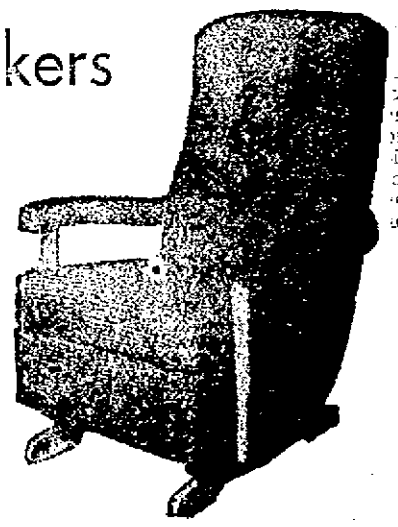
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Platform Rockers

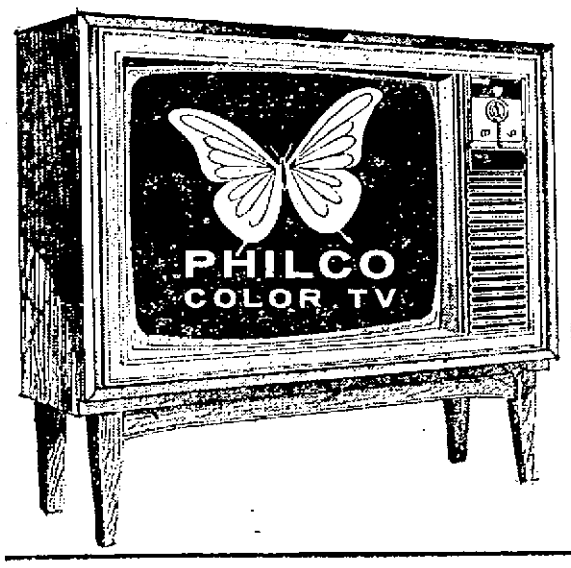
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Solid comfort . . . these beautiful platform rockers with nylon frieze covers in decorator colors. Limited quantities, so hurry for your selection. Terms, of course.

Philco Solid State Color TV



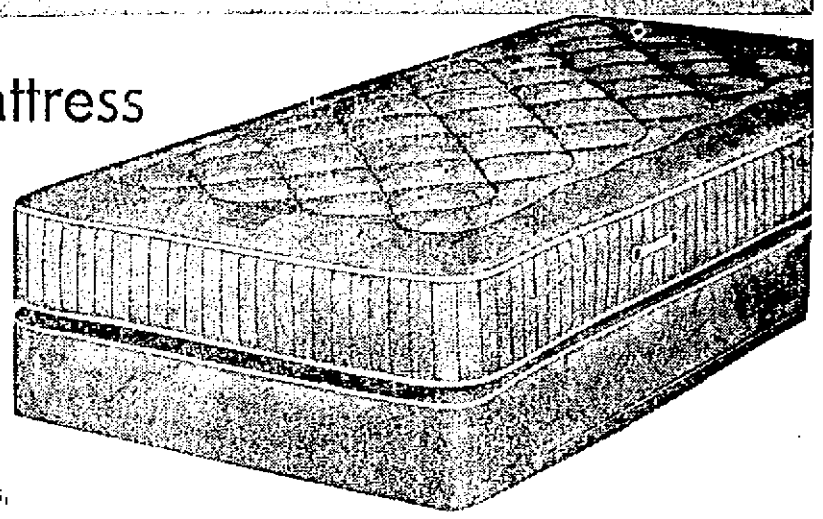
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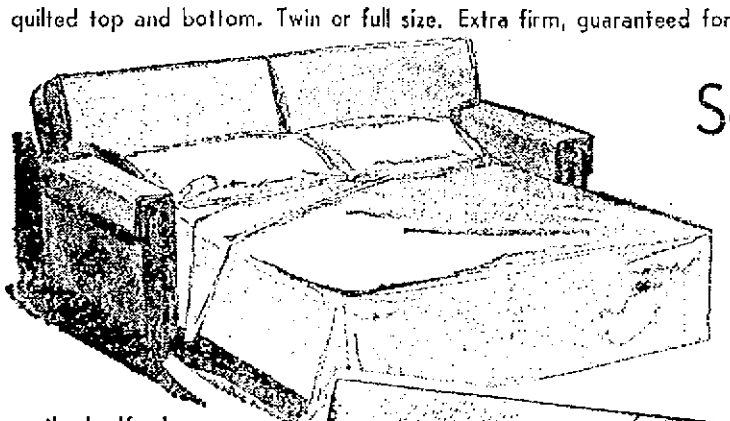
Sealy Mattress and Box Springs



38.00 ea. pc.

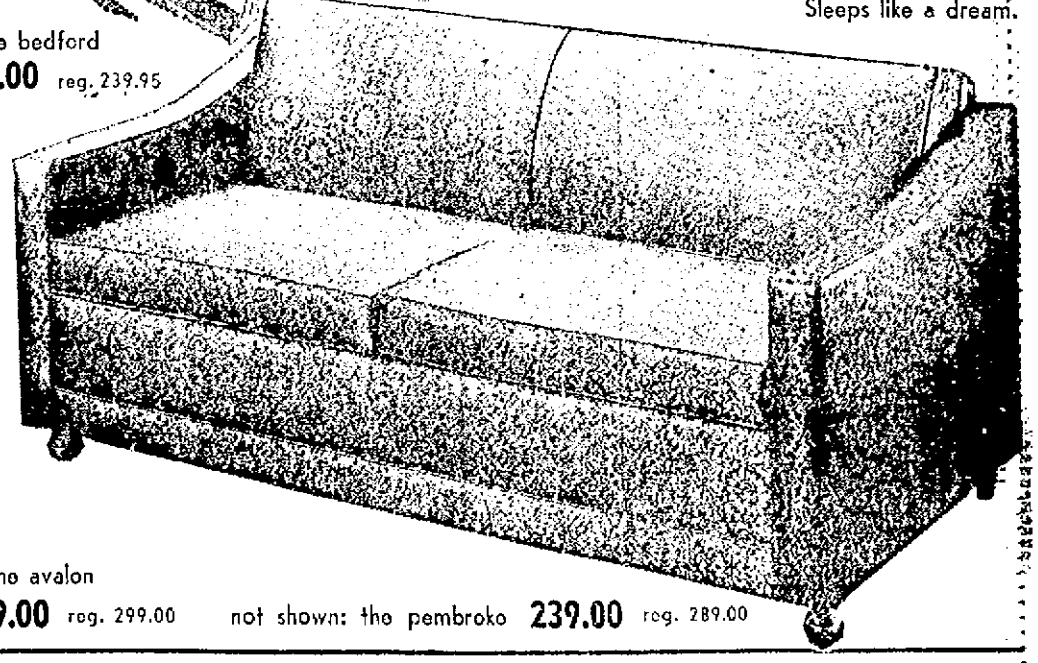
hundreds of resilient coils, quilted top and bottom. Twin or full size. Extra firm, guaranteed for 10 years.

Sealy Sleep Sofas



Each style with posturepedic mattress designed especially for use in the Sleep Sofas. Sleeps like a dream.

a. the bedford
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b. the avalon
249.00 reg. 299.00 not shown: the pembroke **239.00** reg. 289.00

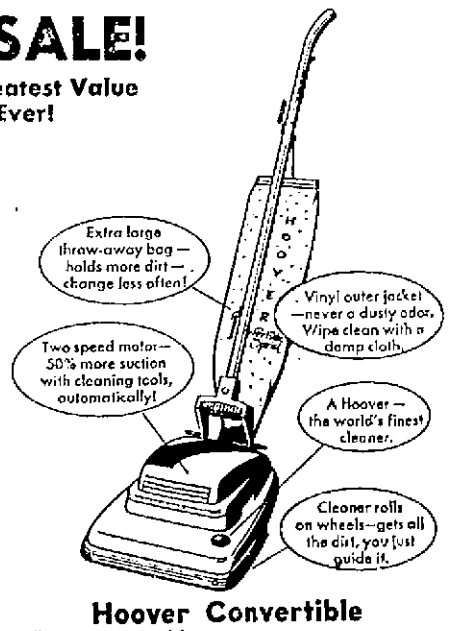
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shame-less new FABERGE fragrance for bath in lacquer-yellow treasure boxes, most deluxe gift of all!

KiKU (answers to "Kee-Koo") is old word with deep taste and tradition. **KiKU** is name of fragrance, means golden flower. **KiKU** is like ancient lovely lute playing laughing exuberant music of modern times. **KiKU** is dreamed to make bath most blissful pleasant, shimmer like gossamer scented robe around body. Follow you every place you go. There are so many formations of **KiKU** fragrance as petals on golden flower. All with love to give you happy beauty. By example:

KiKU Bath Powder in glorious golden globe with magnificent down-soft puff 5.00.

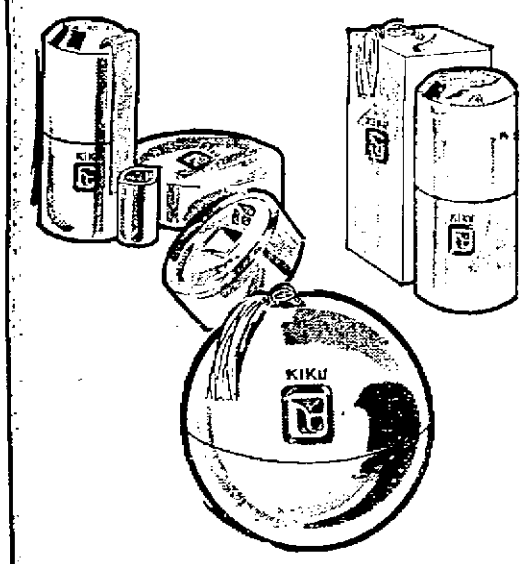
KiKU After Bath Cologne — feels like sun sparkling on cool waterfall 5.00 and 8.50.

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Soap Set of three cakes in box 5.00 complete.

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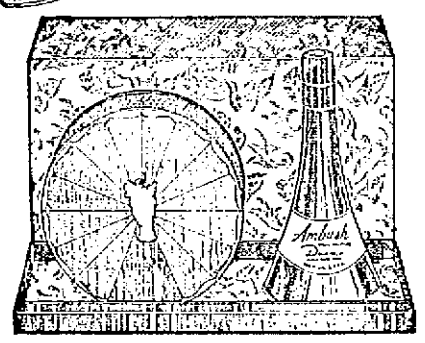
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Old Spice ORIGINAL — *Old Spice* LIME — *Old Spice* BURLEY



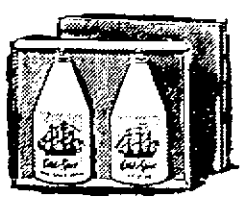
Cologne For Men
4¼ oz. 3.75, 9½ oz. 5.00
After Shave Lotion
4¼ oz. 1.50, 9½ oz. 2.50



Cologne For Men
4¼ oz. 2.00, 9½ oz. 3.50
After Shave Lotion
4¼ oz. 1.50, 9½ oz. 2.50



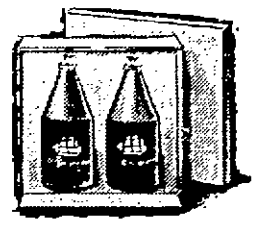
Cologne For Men
4¼ oz. 2.50, 9½ oz. 4.50
After Shave Lotion
4¼ oz. 2.00, 9½ oz. 3.50



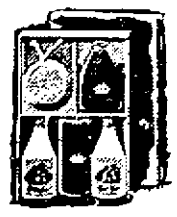
Gift Set
After Shave Lotion & Cologne
For Men, 4¼ oz. each ...3.25



Gift Set
After Shave Lotion & Cologne
For Men, 4¼ oz. each ...3.50



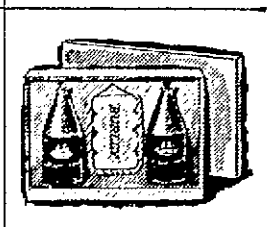
Gift Set
After Shave Lotion & Cologne
For Men, 4¼ oz. each ...4.50
Also: 2¼ oz. each 3.00



Gift Set: Shower Soap 5¼ oz., Body Talcum 4 oz., After Shave Lotion 4¼ oz., Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 4½ oz., Cologne For Men 4¼ oz. 6.50



Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4¼ oz., Body Talcum 5½ oz., Cologne For Men 4¼ oz. 5.00



Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4¼ oz., Shower Soap 6 oz., Cologne For Men 4¼ oz. 6.50

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Give her the heavenly fragrance that clings . . . Heaven Sent by Helena Rubinstein. This delicious medley of flowers and spice is light . . . lilting . . . and long-lasting. (A little bit naughty . . . but heavenly.) Doubly delightful in an appealing gift set holding Eau de Parfum Mist and luxurious Dusting Powder. The set, 5.00. Eau de Parfum Mist, 2.50. Dusting Powder, 2.50.

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a. knit match mates, 100% Orlon® acrylic, tops come in several styles with slim skirts. **8.89 ea.**

b. 3-piece double knit suits by stage 7. Sleeveless shell and slim skirt are topped with collared jacket. Sizes 10-18. **30.00**

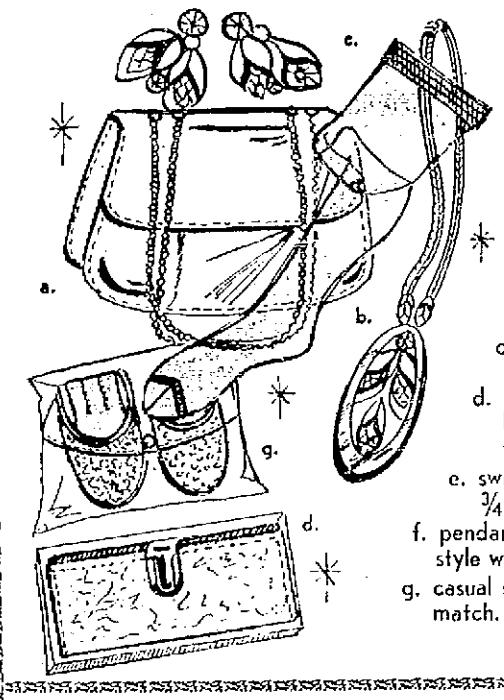
c. knit skimmer in two-tone shades. Button trimmed cuffs. Red, grape or black all with white. 10-18. **15.00**

d. suit blouses by Jane Holly features short sleeves with delicate embroidery at the jewel neck. **6.98**



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in "time" for christmas

a. colored patent handbags. Advance spring styles and colors. **10.00**

b. sets of necklaces and earrings, bracelets and earrings, and pins and earrings. Gold, silver or stones **2.00-10.00**

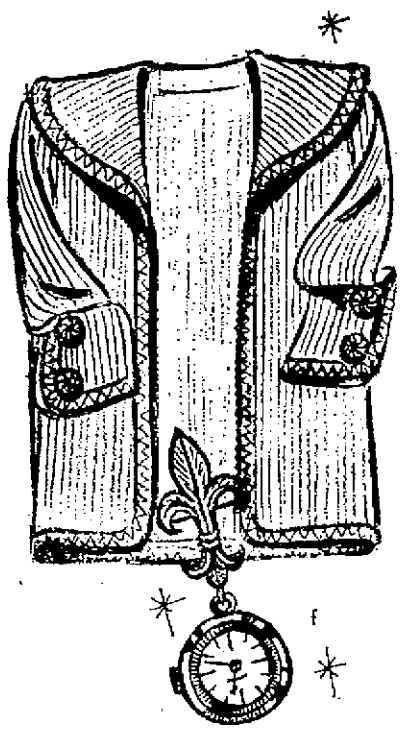
c. Phoenix hip length hose with stay-up elastic bands **1.75**

d. small leather goods, many styles in fine leather with beautifully finished interiors **3.50-5.00**

e. sweater jacket by cloft. wool mohair with ¾ sleeve and button detail **19.95**

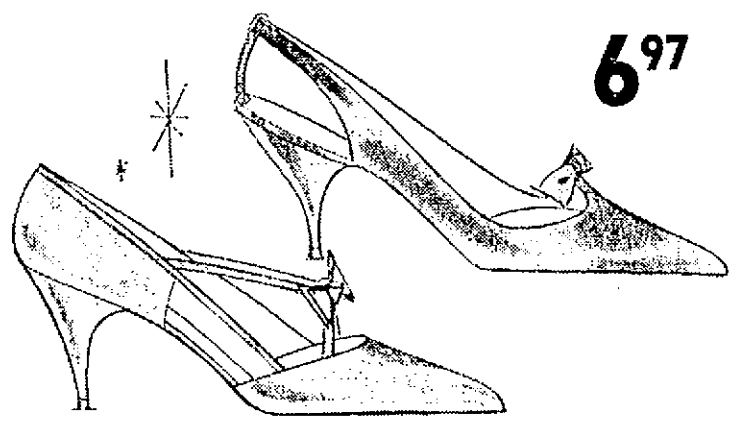
f. pendant, bangle bracelet, pin-on and ring style watches with 2-year warranty **13.90**

g. casual slippers in gold and silver or colors to match. Leathers, mylar and sparkling jewels. **3.00-4.00-5.00**



women's famous brand dress shoes...

6.97



Fashion shoes at a budget price. Many famous labels included in this group in a wide assortment of styles, colors, materials and heel heights. Many patterns with the new look toes and heels. Good size range, but hurry in for best selection.

lower floor



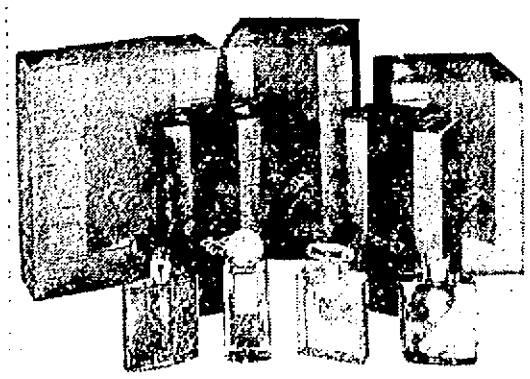
handbags

dressy or casual styles. Vinyl, patent, calf and seton grain. Many types and colors from which to choose. **2.99**

gloves

novelty leathers in clever youthful styles with rayon tricot lining. Black, brown and bone..... **2.99**

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When you don't know what to buy for any girl of any age and any size, but you do know she likes things that are smart, sophisticated and positively elegant. Coty's gift sets or individually wrapped fragrances are the answer.

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street floor

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LIKE 'LITTLE TOOT'

Proud Tug Leads Huge Queen Home

By EARL GRISWOLD

The tug San Pedro, waiting just inside the Long Beach breakwater at Queen's Gate at 10 a.m. Saturday, took a head line from the Queen Mary and led the vessel home.

Five other tugs pulled alongside — three on the starboard and two others on the port side — and tied up to the $1,000-ton liner to assist her through the three miles of channel water to dock at Pier T.

The six tugs, which exerted a combined effort of 8,150 horsepower in pushing and pulling, performed "an excellent job," one harbor observer said.

To be on time for their rendezvous with the Mary, the tugs left their berths half an hour early because of the crowd of cabin cruisers, sail craft and motorboats streaming in a steady parade in the San Pedro channel for a view of the famed ship.

* * * *

EXCLAIMED ONE crewman aboard the San Pedro: "This is like the freeway at rush hour."

Capt. Carl Allman, harbor pilot chosen to aid Capt. J. Treasure Jones in bringing the Mary into port, requested the San Pedro to take the head line, a huge hawser from the bow of the 1,019-foot-long Queen Mary to the 92-foot tug.

The San Pedro, newest, biggest and most gleaming of the Wilmington Transportation Co. fleet of tugs, was chosen for the head line position because she also is the harbor's most powerful tug — delivering 2,150 horsepower.

As the Queen slowed almost to a stop at the turning buoy inside the breakwater, the 330-ton San Pedro and her sister tugs aided the huge liner in a maneuver to line up for the approach to the docking area.

* * * *

THE MARY SAILED smoothly along the channel to rousing music and the cheers of throngs lining the shores.

When the liner reached the final stages of maneuvers at the docking area, four tugs lined up on her starboard side and gently nudged her into position.

Minutes before noon, swarms of small craft which had been held outside the restricted approach area during the morning, swept into the channel and up to the side of the Mary, with boaters shouting, waving and blowing horns in a warm and enthusiastic greeting.

The tugs began moving out, led by the San Pedro, maneuvering away from the approach of boats filling the harbor.

* * * *

THE SIX TUGS, ordered by Cunard Lines, were provided by Wilmington Transportation and Red Stack of San Pedro.

Capt. Glen H. Hines, president of Wilmington Transportation, assigned his senior skipper, Capt. Shano Mascola, to the San Pedro for the Queen Mary operation.

Capt. Mascola, asked for his reaction to the once-in-a lifetime assignment, was most impressed by the swarms of small craft that dotted the waters like measles spots.

"I've never seen such a sight — and I've been here 39 years," he said.

MARY'S ENGINEER:

Short Port Visits Not Fault of L.B.

Long Beach officials who planned the final voyage of the Queen Mary were not to blame for the shortened visits of the ship in some ports, the ship's chief engineer said.

John Watt, chief engineer aboard the Queen Mary for the past 10 years, said he was not consulted by Cunard's front office personnel regarding the speed the Queen would make while operating on only two of her four engines.

The 54-year old engineer claims Long Beach officials planned the 39-day trip based on "an impossible speed" which the 81,237-ton vessel could not maintain while dragging two of the 32-ton propellers.

The chief engineer said the city's voyage planners plotted courses between ports — and the length of time in port — on a speed approximately 1.5 knots faster than the huge liner could maintain.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., who planned most of the final voyage around Cape Horn, said he was advised the ship would average 22 knots.

At times the official daily progress report given out by Capt. J. Treasure Jones indicated the ship was proceeding as slow as 18 knots. The ship's overall average was about 20.5 knots, causing her to fall behind schedule about 36 miles per day.

Ridings said the lost time had to be made up by shortening the stay in the various ports if the ship was to keep on schedule for her Long Beach arrival Saturday.

ROLE TOLD

Robb Family Has Roots in U.S. History

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The family of Capt. Charles Robb has deep roots in American history.

One of his grandfathers, Robert Wickliffe Woolley, was director of the Mint and a close adviser of President Wilson.

A great, great, great uncle Charles Anderson Wickliffe, was governor of Kentucky and postmaster general in President Tyler's cabinet. A great uncle, Col. William Lee Trenholm, was comptroller of the currency under President Cleveland. A great, great, granfather, George Alfred Trenholm of Charleston, S.C., was secretary of the treasury for the Confederacy.

Coming into the present, both of Capt. Robb's parents grew up in Washington. They were married here and lived for some years in the Georgetown section. They now live in Milwaukee, where James Robb is district sales manager for American Airlines. The groom's mother Frances Robb, is a fashion illustrator.

Capt. Robb is the eldest of their four children. The family also includes a 26-year-old son, Robert, a Navy petty officer stationed in San Diego, Calif.; David, 22, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and 19-year-old Marguerite ("Trenny") Robb, who works as a model and window designer at a Milwaukee women's shop while looking forward to a career as a clothes designer.

THINKING OF A HOME NEAR SCHOOL? Check the wide selection in today's Classified Ads.

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A Gift of Love
FOR
Mother



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A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family.
She will cherish it forever.
For Only $12.50
Rothbart's Jewelry
201 PINE AVE.
AT BROADWAY
Open Eves 'til Christmas

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR
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SUNDAY 12 to 6 • MON. 10 to 6 • TUES. 10 to 6
YOU MAY NEVER SEE ITS EQUAL IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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Large selection, many beautiful color shades. Silk & Wool Worsteds, Sharkskins, Mohair and Wool Iridescents. Sizes 34-50 — Regs., Longs and Shorts.

ALL $75 SUITS Now $39
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ALL $49.00 Sport Coats Now $19
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"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"
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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

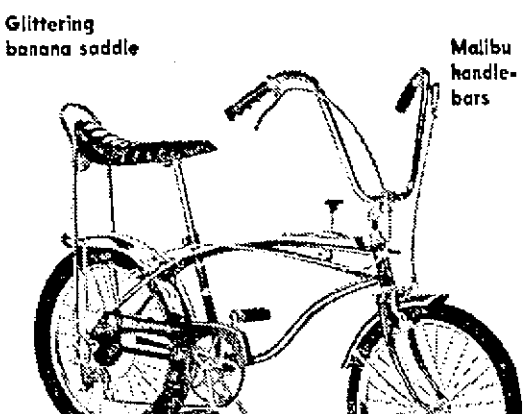
Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Toys! Toys! Toys!

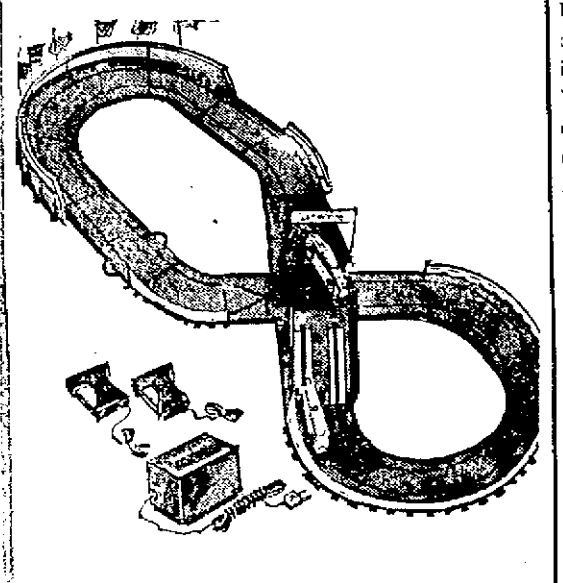
VISIT GRANT'S TOYLAND AND CHOOSE FROM HUGE ASSORTMENTS OF EVERY KIND OF TOY TO DELIGHT YOUR YOUNG ONES AT HOME. BIG DOLLS, LITTLE DOLLS, WALKING DOLLS, TALKING DOLLS . . . DUMP TRUCKS, RIFLES, TRICYCLES, HOBBY KITS, BUILDING SETS . . . SHOP SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.— DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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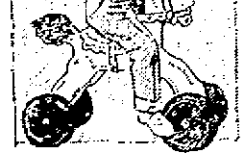
Glittering banana saddle — Malibu handlebars



DRAGSTER GT
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• Quality made by one of America's top bicycle manufacturers
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Sale $39.88

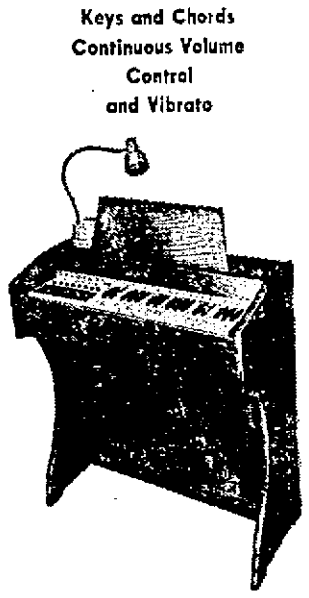


Only at GRANTS! Banked Speedway with Jump
SALE $17.88
NO MONEY DOWN, Low Monthly Terms
Action-packed, realistic banked curve plus exciting jump chicane track, 2 trigger-controls, 2 Lotus Ford racers, lap counter, many more accessories.

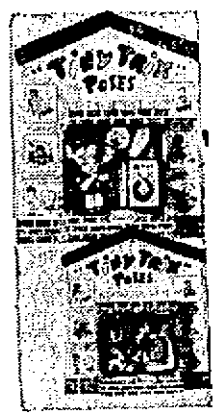


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$1.97
Strongly made for rough riding. On wheels, has handle grip. Assembled.

52 Full-size Keys and Chords Continuous Volume Control and Vibrato



Luxurious full console with 52 keys and chords—8 majors and 8 minors, incorporates Organaire's sensational Vibrato. On-off light indicator and continuous volume control gives you music from a whisper to a full sound. Hi-intensity lamp. Solid cherry, walnut finish hardwood cabinet.
Sale
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REGULARLY $69.88

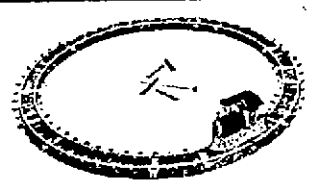


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Start your pocket-sized collection now! Dolls have bendable arms, legs, rooted, washable hair.



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Strong, spirited horse gives a rough-and-ready ride for the junior cowboy. Molded rubber body, colorfully detailed. Sturdy, spring suspension.

Grants exclusive! 35" 'Blue Jet' steel wagon
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Built for rough use, lifetime bearings. 9" wheels. 28½" Blue Streak, $7.37; 25" Blue Dart, $5.37; 21" Blue Star, $3.37.



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Hear, see the merry locomotive tap out children's favorite tunes as it goes over xylophone notes.
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED



Children's rich maple finish hardwood table, two chairs
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Handsomely detailed 18x24" 'Foreplex' plastic top. Strongly made; perfect for playtime, eating.

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Excitement and fun! Complete with Tip-It® machine, discs & spinner.

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Bang-up of a time; Everybody laughs: Kaboom® machine, balloons, scorer.

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Make your own tasty peanut butter. Strongly built—just add nuts, turn crank, presto! it's done.

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Object: to move pillar without toppling tower. 5-ft. high. Warning bell.

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TexTan 880 Wallets

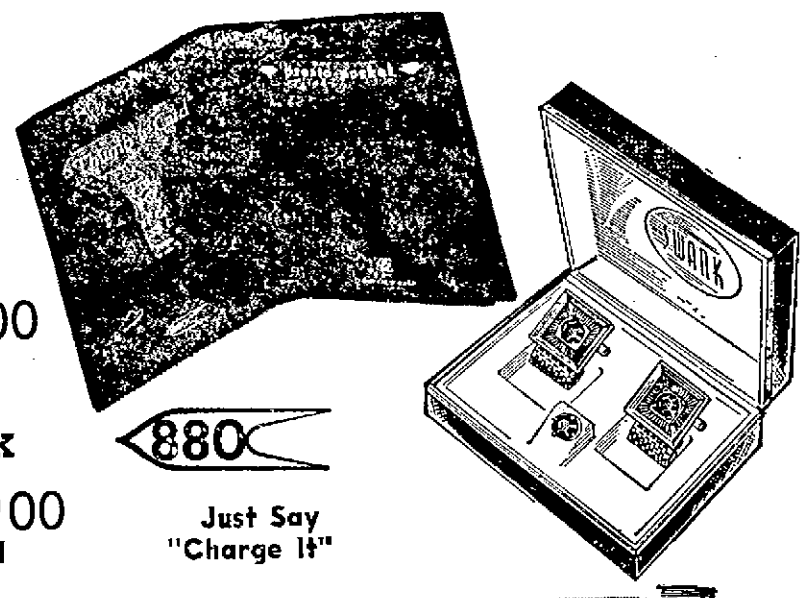
As seen on television. It's the new concept in wallets shape and size. Soft supple leathers in luxury grains, many colors, many other styles. 5.00

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The new non-stop look of fashion in cuff links, favors both sides of the cuff with these handsome designs featuring real stones and gold or silver finish. 5.00

Men's Accessories by Swank

They're distinctive . . . they're by Swank, the best known name in men's accesories. Key chain, money clip are definitely different. 2.00



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Other Pool Tables from 79.95 to 495.00

Pool Table

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315.00

4'x8' table with 5" Honeycomb bed, warranteed against warp and sag. Live rubber cushions, walnut grain Conolite rails, stain and burn resistant.

Poker Table

29.88

44.95 value

All family game table, seats eight people, comes complete with top and ash trays. Solid service top converts table to a dining table. Other sizes from 19.88.

English Leather — Lime

Singly and in gift sets. A completely new, fresh fragrance that lasts and lasts. 2.50 to 9.50

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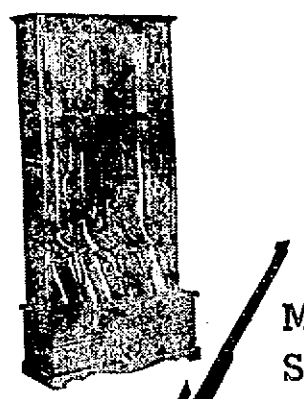
So many gift sets to please your man, excellent selection of sets. 1.00 to 10.00

Jade East Fragrance

The masculine scent of Jade East is worlds apart from the ordinary, cologne and after-shave sets. 5.50



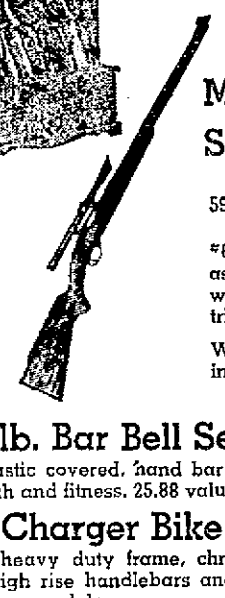
gift set 5.00 — set 2.50 — cologne 2.50



Special! 8 Gun Cabinet

Reg. 109.95 **79.95**

Natural Walnut finish, with heavy sliding glass doors. Large ammunition drawer. Cabinet is completely felt lined in barrel rack and stock pits.

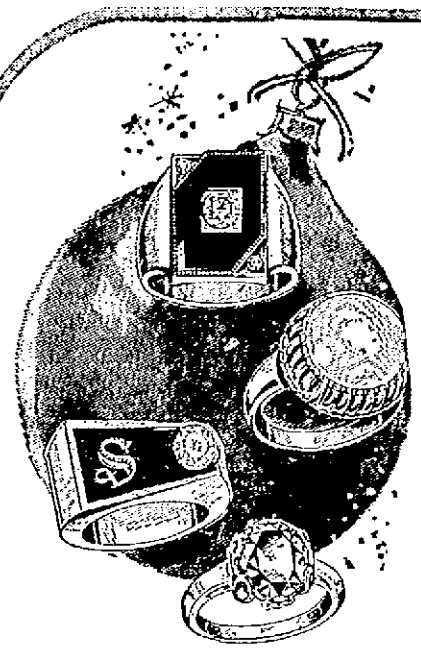


Marlin .22 Semi Automatic

59.88 value **45.88**

*60 Fires 19 long rifle shots, just as fast as you can pull the trigger. American walnut stock, 22" barrel, chrome plated trigger. 4 power scope.

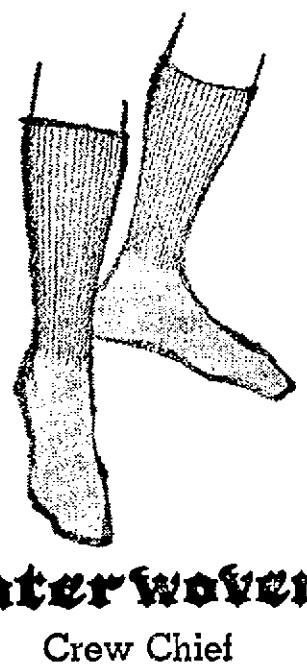
We also have a complete line of Browning, Remington and other fine firearms.



Rings for Men and Women

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Truly appreciated gifts . . . high fashion rings in original designs, 10-karat gold, men's Linde Star Sapphires. We also feature Longines, Bulova Accutron and Fine Holloware.

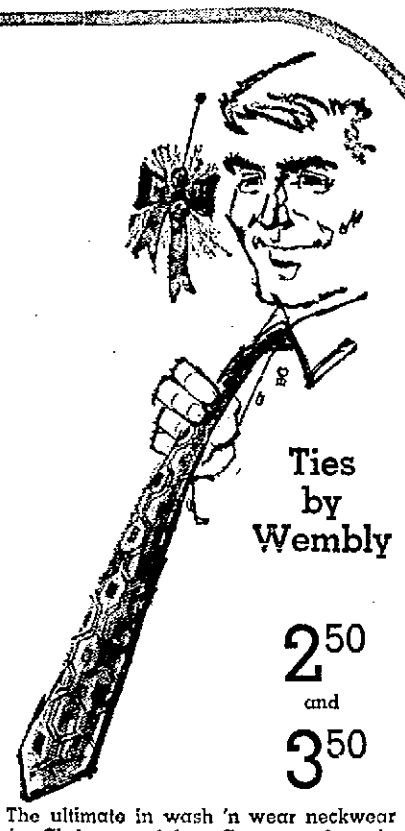


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Crew Chief

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2.50 and 3.50

The ultimate in wash 'n wear neckwear for Christmas giving. Guaranteed washable, crushproof, no pressing necessary. Complete with the exclusive Wembly Color Guide.

110-lb. Bar Bell Set

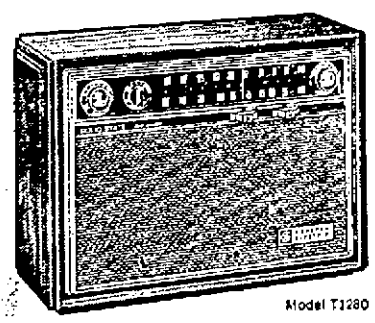
All plastic covered, hand bar bell included. Exercise for strength and fitness. 25.88 value. 19.88

20" Charger Bike

Extra heavy duty frame, chrome fenders, knobby rear tire. High rise handlebars and large banana seat. Girls and boys models. 34.88

Roller Derby Shoe Skates

New high top shoe with solid steel wheel. In white and black, sizes 9 to 7. 5.95



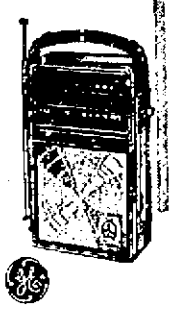
Model T1280

G.E. Thin Line Beauty

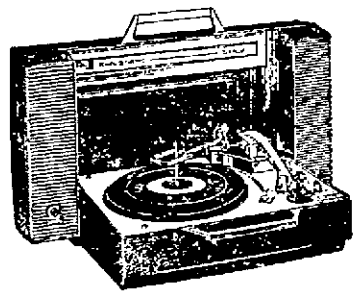
The new Thin-line look in cabinetry of resonant hardwood. A slender, elegant FM/AM performer with solid-state design and dual-speaker sound. 29.88

15-Transistor AM/FM Portable

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G.E. AM/FM Portable radio with automatic frequency control to eliminate drifting, telescoping whip antenna for FM, and many more extras.



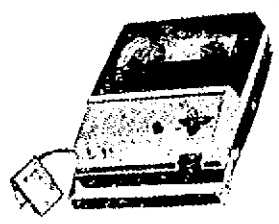
Wildcat Stereo Portable

4-Speed automatic drop down changer, stereo crystal cartridge. Solid-state transistorized circuitry for instant play. 2 speakers. Slimline styling. 44.88

Craig 212

2-Speed Portable Tape Recorder

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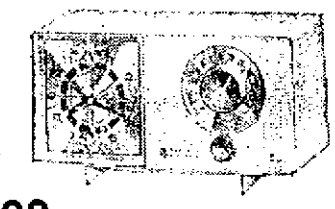
2 Hours of recording time, professional style capstan drive. Speak at your normal level.



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Solid state circuitry, large 4" speaker, Snooz-Alarm®, Slumber Switch®, Wake to Music® or alarm.



Pleasantime "Professional" Roulette Wheel

New improved design for home use. 8⅜" diameter wheel, heavily plated spinner. Complete with 2 balls, 3 color felt layout, rules. 4.25

Salon Chess Set

Gothic Chessmen, complete with complimentary 14¼" folding chess board, rule booklet. 6.35

"Ace Of Spades" Poker Rack 2.75

Distinctive ace of spades shape, retractable handle, lustrous finish, felt lined base. Chips not included.

Christmas Hours Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Ex-Priest to Begin His Own 'Reforms'

By RAYMOND MEANS

LA JOLLA (UPI)—A former priest who wrote a best-selling book advising vast changes in the Roman Catholic Church will follow his own advice next Saturday by marrying Patricia Jean Walden, 35, a nurse.

James J. Kavanaugh, 39, and Miss Walden, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be married during a private ceremony at the home of his brother, Dr. Philip Kavanaugh, in an Episcopalian ceremony. The couple then will leave for Colorado for a skiing honeymoon.

Kavanaugh, who resigned the priesthood and requested permission to marry in the good graces of the church, said, "It's unfortunate they can't accept the facts of modern life and at least permit a man to leave the priesthood. I don't believe marriage is incomptible with the priesthood. In fact, a man needs to be married for his own maturity."

Rev. John Leahy, who resigned the priesthood and was married last June after failing to receive Vatican approval, was excommunicated by the church earlier this month. Rev. Talmadge Glazier, who allowed his San Diego parish to be used for the ceremony, has been sent to a monastery to do penance.

• • • •

IN HIS BOOK, "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," Kavanaugh advocated optional marriage for priests, birth control, divorce and a modernized concept of sin.

"God has been distorted to appear to be a bogey man," Kavanaugh said. "The concept of mortal sin is dishonest. To hold hell over people's heads is childish."

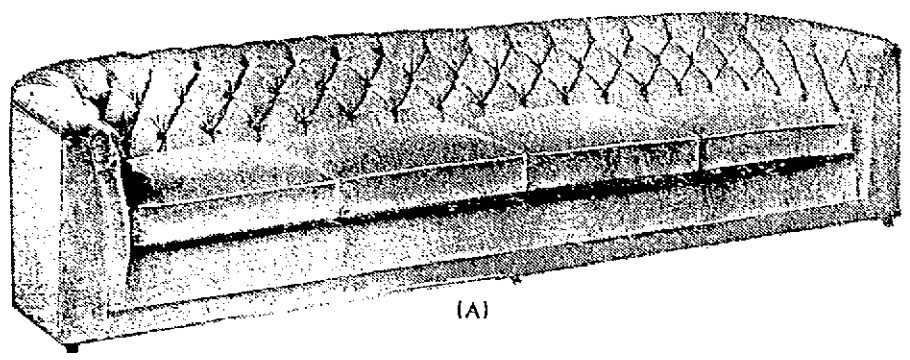
He said he plans to continue working with the Human Resources Institute here and his wife will remain a nurse, "at least until we have a family."

He does not know if he will be excommunicated but feels such would be defamation of character.

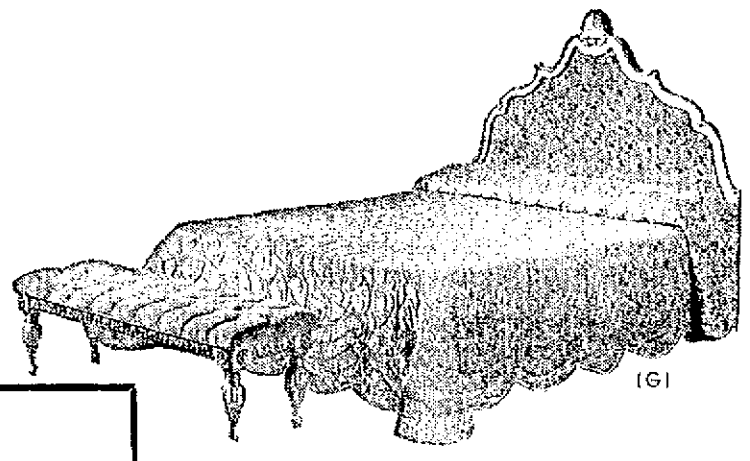
"It is an ipso facto law of the church that a priest will be excommunicated if he is acting against his conscience. But in my case I am acting in accord with my conscience," he said.

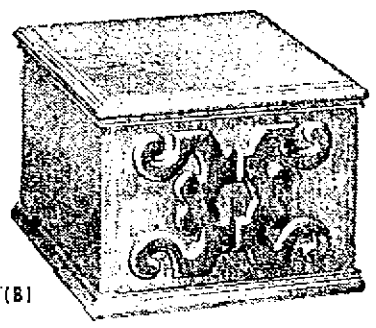
Prime Rib $1.95 on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from $1.25. Dinners from $1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue


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COLUMNS, STOOPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Ornamental Iron Manufactured In Our Own Shop
WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GArfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE.** Time PLAN


(A)

TERMS? UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!


(G)


(B)

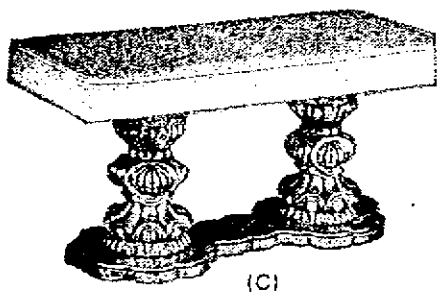
Siris HOME FURNISHINGS Since 1925
1235 AND 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

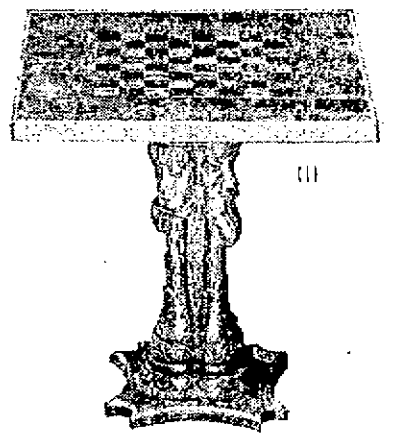
IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.


(H)

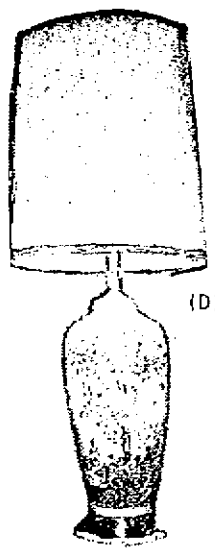
ANNUAL STOREWIDE

HOLIDAY SALE


(C)

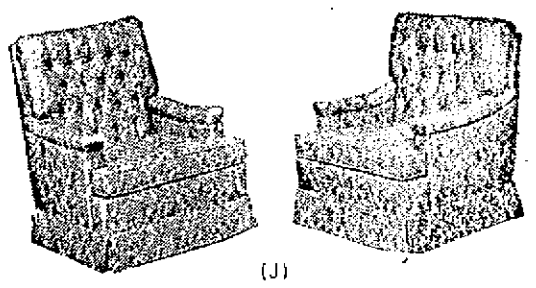

(I)

BARGAINS IN FINE FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORIES LIKE YOU WON'T BELIEVE. BUT WE GUARANTEE THAT WE'RE TELLING IT LIKE IT IS IN EVERY CASE. MANY ARE FINDS THAT WE HAVE SAVED FOR MONTHS THAT ARE LESS THAN HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE. IN A WORD WE MODESTLY STATE THAT WE ARE HAVING THE BIGGEST AND BEST CHRISTMAS SALE OF ANY STORE IN THE AREA. MOST ITEMS CAN BE IN YOUR HOME BY XMAS IF YOU HURRY IN STARTING


(D)

TODAY—SUNDAY

11 A.M.-5 P.M.


(J)

(A) 105-INCH LUXURY SOFA by Quality of Calif. All hand-tied spring base innerspring cushions, diamond tufted tuxedo back covered in an elegant boucle material in olive, gold, avocado, blue or champagne.
sold for 504.50 ON SALE $367.50

(B) HAND DECORATED COMMODE. A magnificent accent piece for Mediterranean or Spanish decor. In your choice of Antiqued Silver, Gold leaf, Green or fruitwood finishes.
sold for 169.50 ON SALE $89.50

(C) ACCENT BENCH. A velvet covered solution to a dozen-end-one decorating problems. Thirty-six inch velvet top in your choice of six colors. Base in gold leaf or other accent finishes.
sold for 99.50 ON SALE $59.50

(D) RARE PORCELAIN LAMPS . . . Dating back to the ninth century these Royal Kutani porcelain vases have been made continuously by hand in traditional patterns for the nobility of Japan. We have some of the last remaining for sale made into beautiful lamps at a fraction of their worth.
sold for 189.50 ON SALE 69.50

(E) PONTIAC ROCKERS in modern tweeds, high backed and comfortable.
sold for 119.50 ON SALE $87.50

(F) SPANISH OAK BEDROOM by American. A king size three-piece set including oversize nine-drawer dresser, framed mirror and king size headboard all in heavy carved dark Spanish oak. The 109.50 value two-drawer commodes are also on sale at $79.50. The dresser, mirror and headboard.
466.50 value ON SALE $333.50

(G) KINGSIZE QUILTED VELVET ENSEMBLE. Any bedroom will become a Queen's chamber with fabulous shaped and quilted kingsize spread in a full range of colors plus matching headboard with tufted center and carved frame in antique gold or accent colors. The large velvet accent bench completes the ensemble.
sold for 429.50 ALL THREE PIECES ON SALE $270.50

(H) IMPORTED FLORAL WALL PIECE, all hand made, this large metal flower will solve many decorating problems. We found these in an importer's warehouse who was retiring them at a fraction of their value.
sold for 19.95 ON SALE $4.95

(I) CHESS TABLE . . . Gold leaf under heavy plate glass with chess board center. With its fascinating carved pedestal this accent piece solves a hundred-and-one decorating problems.
sold for 169.50 ON SALE $99.50

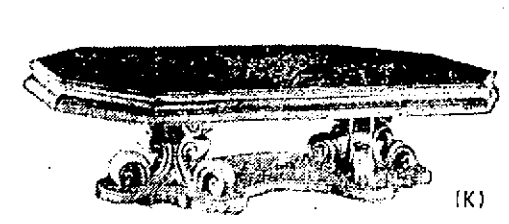
(J) MR. AND MRS. PAIR OF ROCKERS. A matching ensemble of swivel rockers. His is larger than hers. Complete with arm caps at no extra charge in your choice of gold, turquoise and olive.
sold for 299.50 BOTH ARE YOURS FOR $199.50

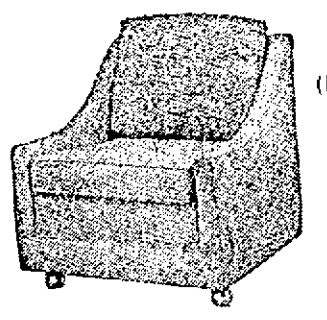
(K) SCULPTURED BASE SPANISH oversize party table. 30" by 66", gold leaf under heavy plate glass top frame and base in your choice of gold leaf or accent finishes.
sold for 299.50 ON SALE $159.50

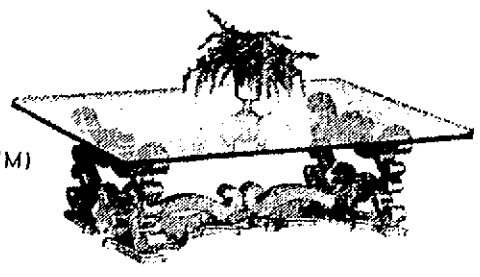
(L) QUILTED ORIENTAL ACCENT CHAIR. Moongate quilted design on seat and loose pillow. Choice of olive, orange, gold or blue. With gold finish ball casters.
sold for 99.50 ON SALE $69.50

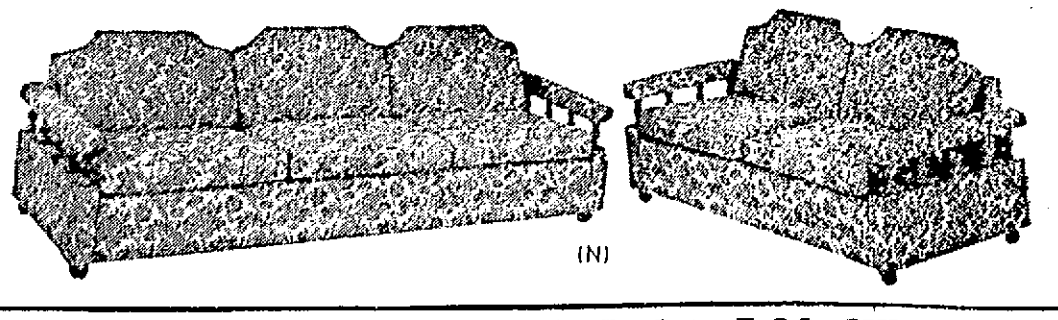
(M) ¾-INCH THICK PLATE GLASS top supported by elegantly carved wood base party table in your choice of antique gold or accent finishes.
sold for 329.50 ON SALE $187.50

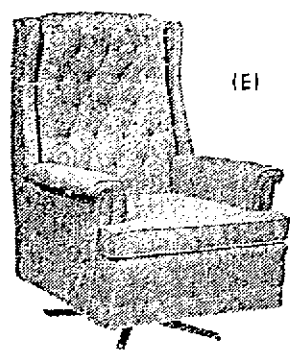
(N) SPANISH 8-FOOT SOFA PLUS 5-FOOT LOVE SEAT. Both loose pillow designs in your choice of authentic Spanish quilted tapestries. Complete with dark wood trimming.
sold for 489.50 BOTH ON SALE FOR $333.50

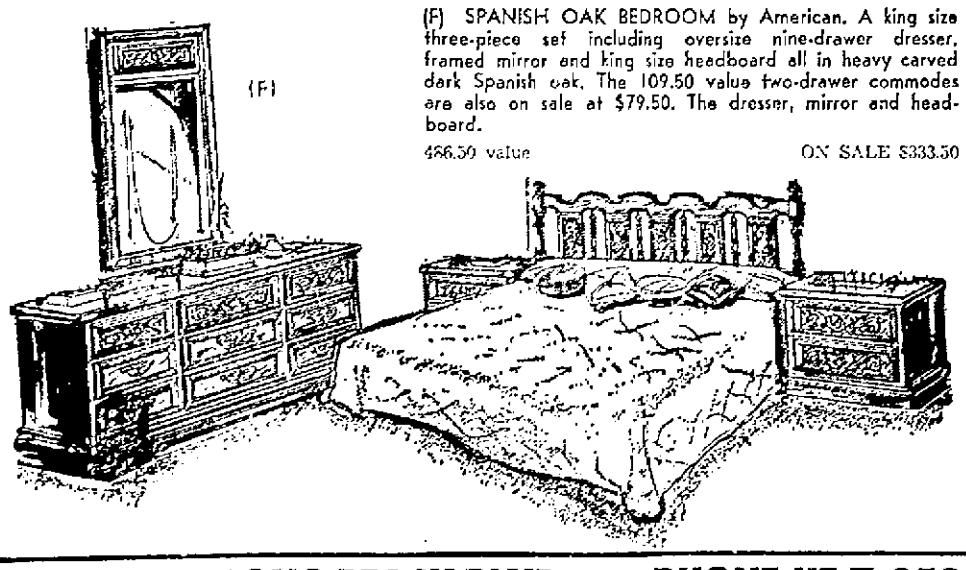

(K)


(L)


(M)


(N)


(E)


(F)

1235 and 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • PHONE HE 7-3593 • SHOP MON. thru FRI., 10 to 9; SAT., 9 to 5:30; SUN., 11 to 5

TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Like Magic

Q. I have a box of magic tricks which I do not know how to perform. There are instructions for the tricks, but they are written in Japanese. Can you help me find someone to translate them? D.H., Lakewood.

A. We rubbed our magic lamp and found Rev. Kosai Osada, minister of the Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave. "My congregation and I will be happy to translate the instructions," he said. The church is composed of Buddhists of Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese and American ancestry. Members give service to the community while maintaining their cultural heritage through such events as the Obon festival.

Bound for Glory

Q. What disease killed Woody Guthrie, and how long did he suffer from it? Y.Y., Long Beach.

A. The folk singer and guitarist died Oct. 3 in New York from Huntington's Chorea, a hereditary disease that had killed his mother. The rare disease usually affects adults, 30 to 45 years old. It is marked by speech difficulties, muscular twitching, mental deterioration and finally death 10 to 15 years after onset. The cause of the disease is unknown and there is no cure. Guthrie suffered from the disease just about 15 years, before he died at age 55. In his short lifetime, he wrote more than 1,000 songs, including "This Land Is Your Land. He became the guru of the folk revival of the 1950s and also wrote several books, including "Bound for Glory" and "Born to Win.". The philosophy which guided the Oklahoma-born folk singer who tramped out of a dust bowl existence into the hearts of the American people was "I am out to sing the songs that make you take pride in yourself and in your work."



WOODY GUTHRIE
Folk Poet

Thunderbird Fan

Q. I would like to skate for the Los Angeles Thunderbirds roller derby team, but do not know where to begin. B.P., Long Beach.

A. Grab your own 45-degree-angle skates and head for the Valley Garden Arena, 7111 Vineland Ave., North Hollywood. Beginners' classes are scheduled for Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday sessions are from noon to 4 p.m. One dollar is charged for each lesson. Before attending class get an injury release from the National Skating Derby at P.O. Box 2431, Hollywood, and have it signed and notarized. At the training sessions, trainers judge skaters on physical health and personality. If the skater has the ability, he is invited to join the advanced training group, which competes in amateur games. Thunderbirds and other team contracts are frequently offered to skaters in this advanced class. You'll receive additional literature.

Fight Like Trojans

Q. I was born and raised in Long Beach, but am now stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex. I'm an ardent football fan. The Texans continually criticize Southern California. Can you get me a USC decal for my car window, so the Texans will know I'm proud to be a Californian? R.H., Austin, Texas.

A. Since you're willing to "fight on for old SC" (Southern California), TEEN ACTION LINE has arranged for you to receive two decals, one of Tommy Trojan and the other of the school's name. You will also get a California-size victory bell to ring in the ears of the Lone Star staters.

Earthly Delights

Q. I'm trying to find a reproduction of the painting, "A Garden of Early Delights." But I don't know the artist's name. If you can find out, I will gladly send you a painting of mine to hang in your office or closet. S.M., Long Beach.

A. You will be delighted to know that Hieronymus Bosch, who lived from 1450 to 1516 and painted macabre allegories, created "The Garden of Delights." The oil painting, which now hangs in the Prado in Madrid, Spain, is done on three panels. It shows a fantastic pleasure ground of grotesque pavilions built of armored and spined shellfish and antennae, or giant fruit and seed husks from exotic plants. Giant birds dwarf the myriads of people, and strange animals appear on the landscape. The painting underscores Bosch's fixation with the idea of temptation. Some of his other works include "The Adoration of the Magi," "The Temptation of St. Anthony" and "The Prodigal Son." Reproductions of "The Garden of Delights" can be ordered through the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Bookstore, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 937-4250. The cost for the three panels is $16.

SOUND OFF!

I am a sixth grade student at Jane Addams School. I and many other students in my school feel we should be able to see the Queen Mary as she is now before they start to remodel her. It would be very educational. It is my opinion that many people would be willing to pay admission to see her.

J.D.T., Long Beach.

Asks Study of Saucers

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A Soviet astronomer has called for a "joint effort of all the scientists of the world" to determine the nature of flying saucers.

The statement provided new evidence that the Soviet Union, after years of official skepticism, has decided to take a serious look at the mystery of unidentified flying objects.

It was written by Prof. Feliks Y. Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute.

Zigel expressed "profound respect" for the work of some American scientists who, he said, are "with good reason trying to attract the attention of America's scientific public to the UFO problem."

Newfoundland's Premier Turns It Into a Piggery

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Newfoundland, best known for its fish, is becoming something of a piggery by direction of Premier Joseph Smallwood.

His government is making it easy for anyone willing to meet the province's need for 130,000 marketable hogs a year. People can borrow money to buy baby pigs. They repay when the swine are delivered to the government-run slaughter house.

They also can get 10-year loans for erection or improvement of farm buildings used for hog production.

About 1,000 pigs are born every month at a swine-breeding station which started with 50 sows brought from Ontario.

The province has never had a major farm industry, but its Agriculture Department predicts self-sufficiency in pork products within a few years.

Vandal Smashes Glass in Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A vandal smashed large plate glass windows and caused other damage Saturday in the State Capitol cafeteria.

Sacramento police arrested a young man near the Capitol and held him for questioning.

A building and grounds official estimated the glass damage alone would be about $1,000.

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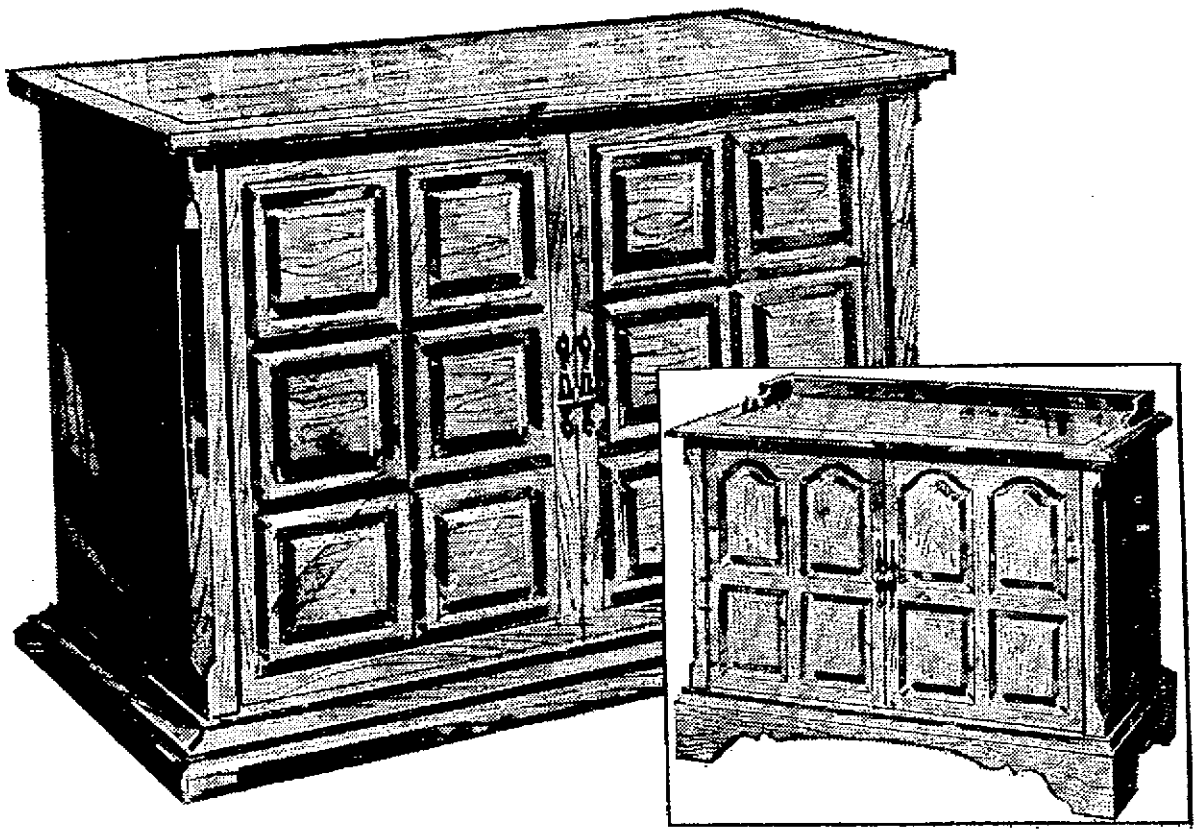
PENNCREST COLOR TV

NOW! 2 YR. FREE REPLACEMENT of picture tubes on all Penncrest® TV's!

3 YEAR REPLACEMENT OF PARTS ON COLOR TV AND 90 DAY *FREE* SERVICE

Call Penneys for free home service on any Penncrest® console T.V. or stereo (in-store service on portable T.V.) for defects appearing within 90 days of sale. Free replacement picture tube if defective within two years. Free replacement parts if defective within one year for color T.V., within 90 days for black and white T.V. or console stereo. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

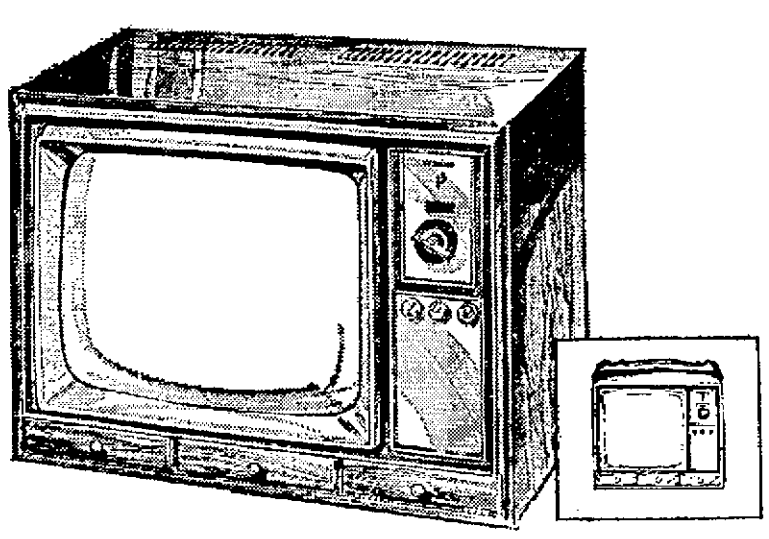


All-channel deluxe color consoles

A duo of cabinet styles tuned to fit your decor! Choose Early American styling in maple veneer or Spanish Provincial in pecan veneer, beautifully styled and crafted! Many luxury features, including 295 sq. in. viewing area, VHF/UHF channel selectors, and no warm up 'quick pic' Color so beautiful and real you won't believe it! Picture tube guaranteed by Penney's for two years, too!

$599

No money down, use Penney's time payment plan

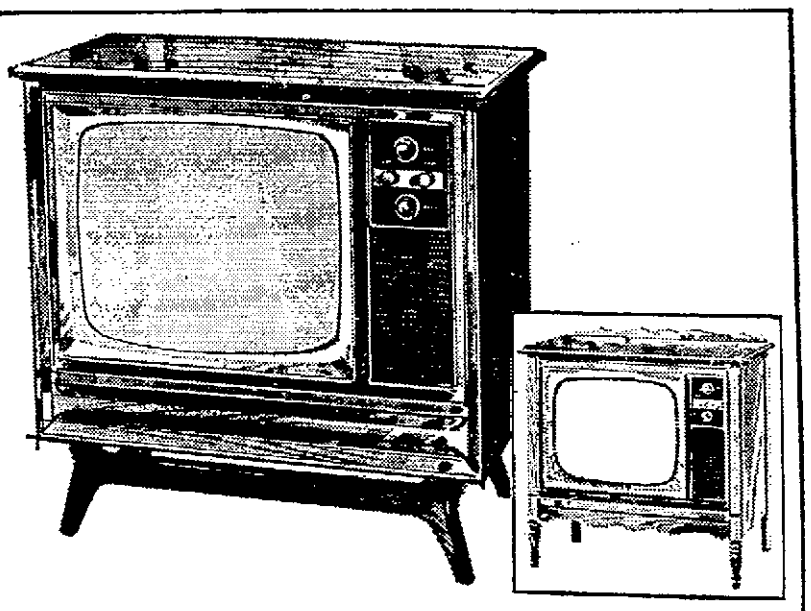


Penncrest® all-channel color table model television...value!

349.95

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Penncrest model has 18" picture measured diagonally, 22,000 volts of picture power, built in automatic color purifier, all channel reception, VHF/UHF tuning, hardwood cabinet with maple or walnut finish. A Christmas gift the whole family will love!



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Handsomely constructed Early American maple or Danish Modern walnut console color television has 20" picture measured diagonally, 227 sq. in. viewing area, tinted safety shield, VHF-UHF tuning, no warm up 'quick pic' color tuning light, and more.

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LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE

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Full Women's sizes **$4** Half Sizes S-M-L **$3**



Brighten up her holidays in our all wool bulky knit sweaters!

The luxury of all wool... at Penney-low prices! She'll love these elegantly styled cardigans in a choice of three distinct styles. Excellent detail and workmanship proves they're made to Penney's highest specifications. An excellent value buy!

A. Horizontal rib collar cardigan in white, pink and pistachio, S-M-L sizes .. **19.98**

B. Notched V-neck cardigan in white, lt. blue and pistachio, S-M-L sizes .. **15.98**

C. Crew neck cardigan in white, lt. blue and pink, sizes M-L **17.98**

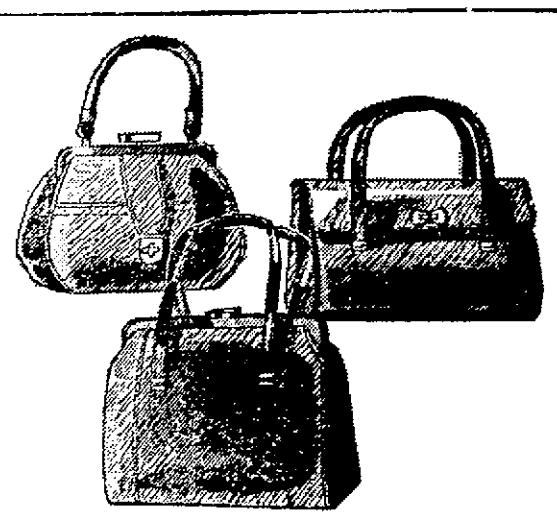


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Gift boxed textured crepe blouses!

Dacron® polyester textured crepe "Whipped Cream" white blouses are demurely styled with long sleeves and a lace and tuck front. Wear it in or out, too! Gift boxed.

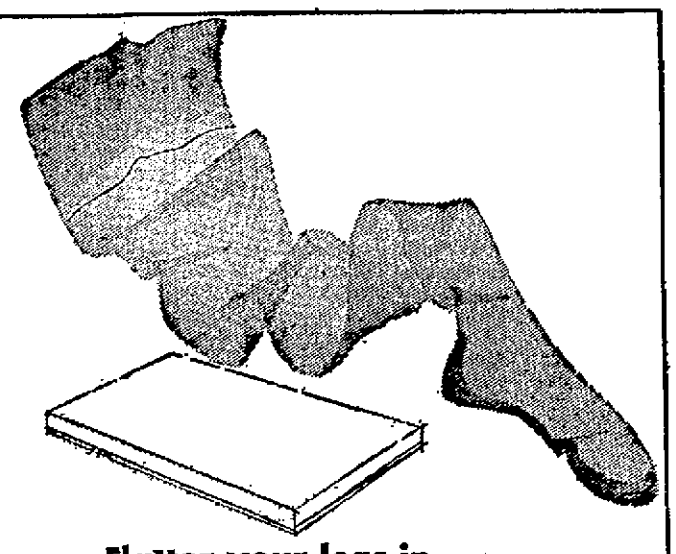
Sizes 32-38 **$5**



Think festive in our crush vinyl handbags

Elegant looking crush grain expanded vinyl plastic handbags come in assorted styles in black and fashion shades.

4.99



Flatter your legs in Gaymode dress hose

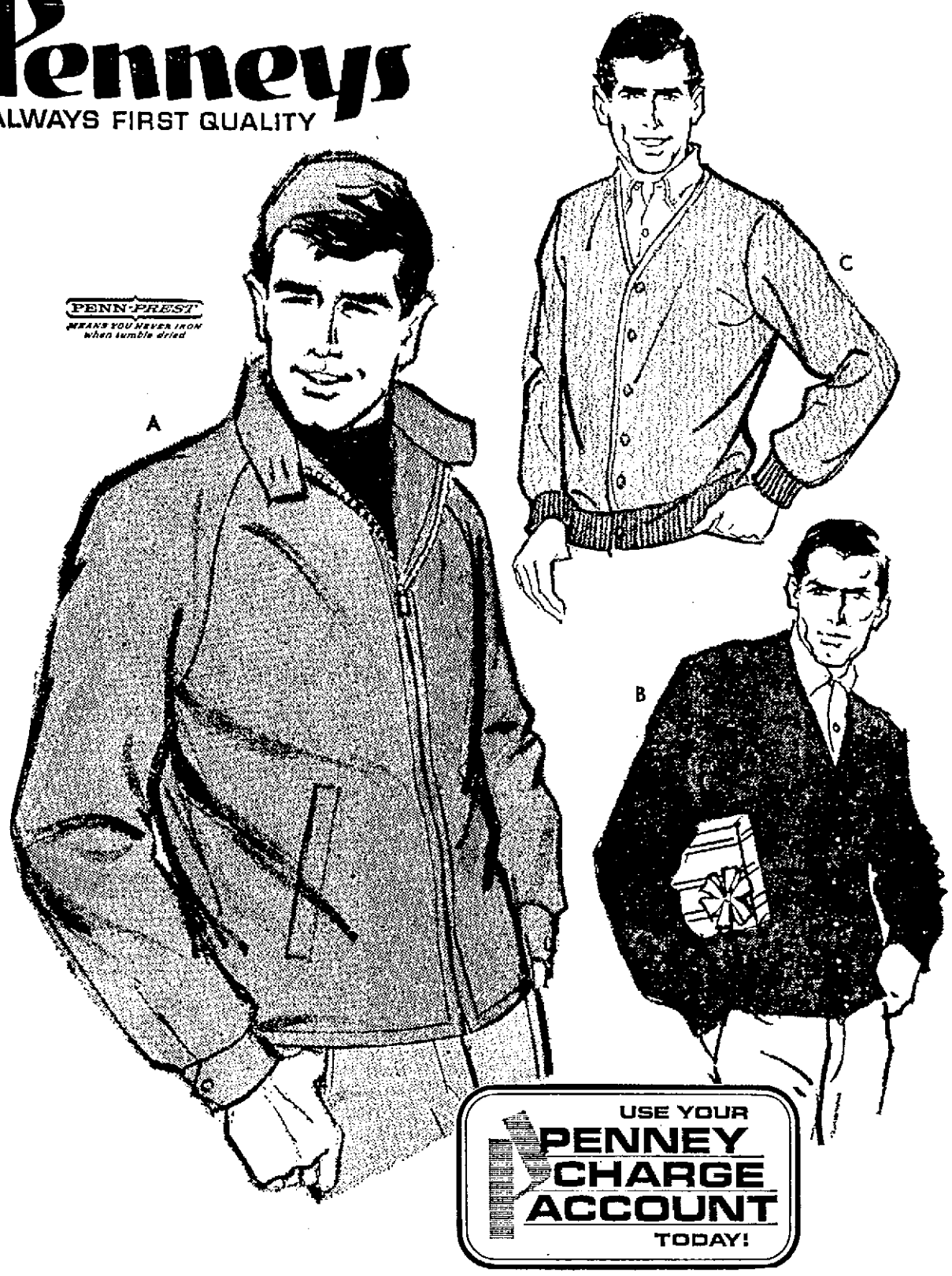
Seamless dress sheer double loop seamless hosiery are our own Gaymode top quality. Fashion shades, S-A-L, 8½-11.

3 pair 2.95

BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

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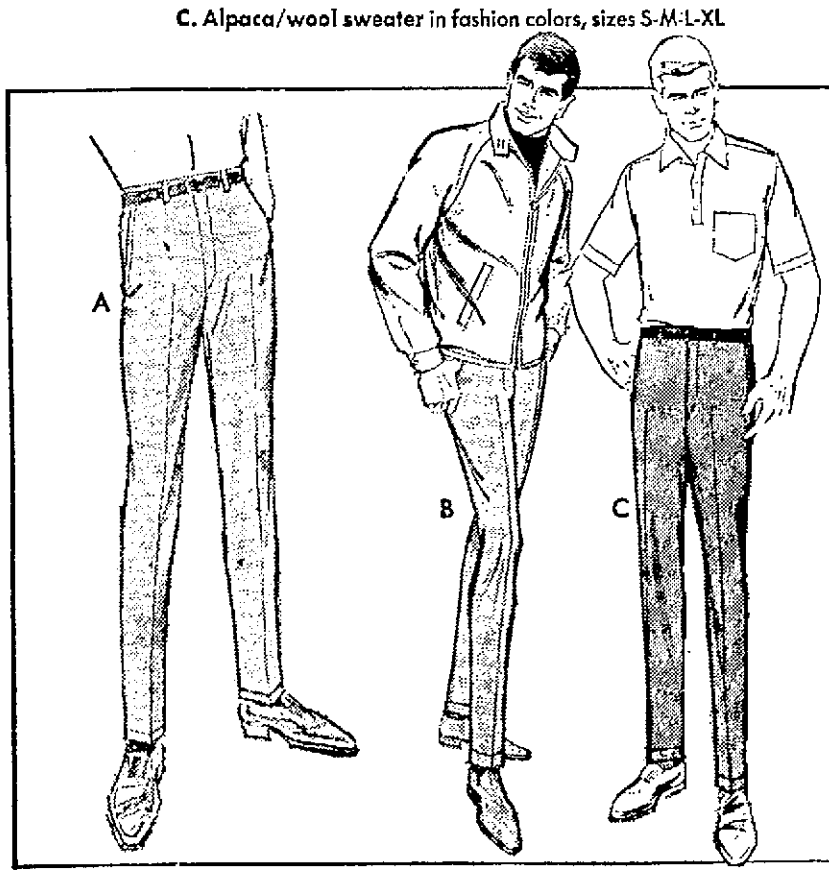
Gift him this holiday season with sweaters and lightweight jackets

He's sure to be pleased with our long sleeved button front link stitch cardigans of either Acrilan® acrylic or alpaca/wool! Or, choose our Penn-Prest® lightweight zipper front jacket of polyester/cotton poplin that never needs ironing when machine washed and tumble dried.

A. Men's Penn-Prest jacket in new fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL **6.98**

B. Acrilan® sweater in fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL **10.98**

C. Alpaca/wool sweater in fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL **14.98**



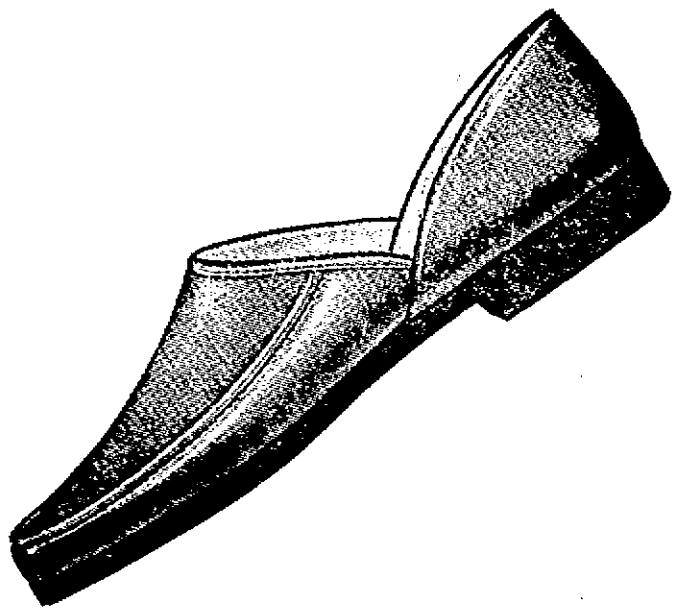
Towncraft® Penn-Prest® or all wool men's slacks

Finely tailored Penn-Prest® never-iron slacks in polyester/cotton olive, willow and tan or polyester/wool in olive, brown and grey are sure to please. Choose also all wool dress slacks in charcoal or olive.

A. Polyester/cotton slacks **5.98**

B. Polyester/wool slacks **10.98**

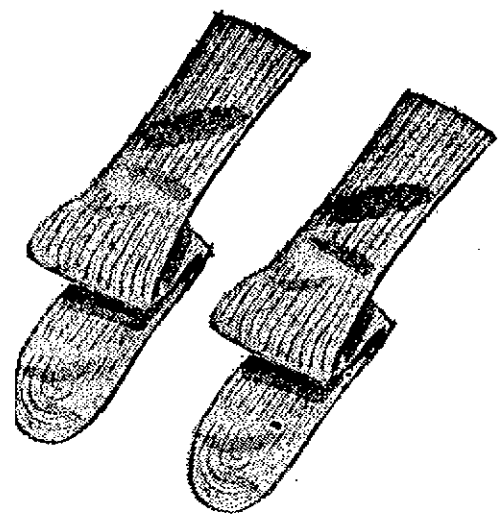
C. Wool slacks **12.98**



Comfortable house slippers for men

Perfect for Christmas morning! Opera styled house slippers have cushion crepe rubber sole and heel and genuine leather upper. Choose burnished brown or black shades.

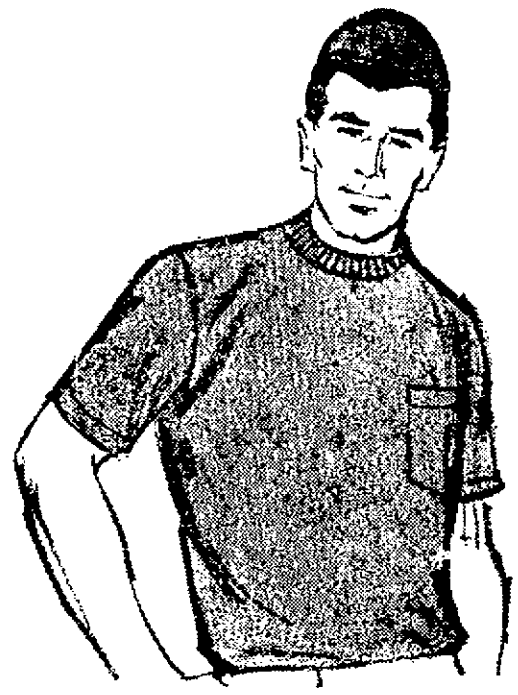
Men's sizes **4.50**



Towncraft Plus® nylon socks for men

Towncraft Plus®... men's hosiery made to Penney's highest specifications! 100% rope rib nylon hose come in assorted dark and hi-tone colors. A good gift idea.

Regular, large sizes **$1**



Penn-Set® cotton polo shirts for men

Combed cotton flat knit polo shirt has short sleeves, crew neck and front pocket. Penn-Set® treated to resist shrinkage and packed in individual poly.bags. Assorted colors.

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USE OUR LAYAWAY — $1 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE for CHRISTMAS



"Ajax" Dishwasher

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20 oz.
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12"x25 Ft. Rolls
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CONDENSED "All"

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Enjoyment for the whole family... a "magic looking glass" — makes every scene "come-to-life". Rugged and simple to operate.
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For 21 full-color stereo scenes. Choose from hundreds of subjects including history & cartoons of favorite TV characters.
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Trainer — for 2 to 4 years ... adjustable plate, leather toe strap with shoe type lacing.

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For ages 5 and over! Adjustable plate, 2-piece leather strap w/foam rubber pad.
3.79 PAIR

Perkin' Perk

Aluminum ware with the modern flair for a child's tea party — includes percolator, tray, cups, saucers, plates and flatware. 2.39

"Ride 'em" TIGER

ANDY GARD — Bright molded plastic with 5" wheels that won't mar the floor ... hours of fun for the kids. 2.29

"Twister" Game

BRADLEY — the game that ties you up in knots. Play it outdoors or indoors ... a perfectly nutty game. 3.49

"Silly Sand"

Mix the ultra fine colored sand with water, put in squeeze bottle, then squeeze out all kinds of "silly" things. 1.97

Baby "Say 'n See"

MATTEL — Her lips move as her friendly eyes look around. She says different phrases with a pull of the talking ring. Dressed in frilled sheer overdress.
ONLY 10.88

"Mary Poppins" DOLL

HORSMAN — With carpetbag and working umbrella... about 12" tall, she is fully jointed and has rooted hair. Fully clothed. 4.88

Plush Animals

Choose from 3 cuddly bears ... assorted colors with matching ribbons.
98c

Plush Animal pillows...cat, Peke, Poodle in assorted sizes and colors with matching ribbons.
3.39

Five lovable styles ... including bear, puppy, panda, kitten and doll.
ea. 1.88

Every child's favorite toy ... a panda! Ass't styles w/matching bows.
3.49

Musical Plush
Choose from bear, doll, dog or cat.
2.39

WIGS and WIGLETS

for Holiday Glamour

100% HUMAN HAIR

Fantasia — Now you can change your hair style as easily as your wearing apparel ... machine tied human hair — easy to style ... comfortable. 19.95

WIGLET — 7" human hair in assorted shades. 5.95

POSTICHE — 8" long ... blends naturally with your hair. 9.95

Nylon FALL

27" long for the young "straight hair" look ... removable velvet head band. 9.95

WIG Cases

Tapestry design with full head form. 6.95

Solid color vinyl with full head form. 5.50

WIGLET Cases

Tapestry design with ½ head form. 5.40

Solid color vinyl with ½ head form. 3.95

Styrofoam HEADS

for Styling or Storing

½ Head 59c — Full Head 89c

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL Injector Blades

Now You Don't Have to Change Razors to Get Spoiled ...

It does for injector razors what the double-edge Super Stainless Spoiler does for double-edge razors ... so if you're an injector-user, now you can get just as spoiled as everyone else.

1.00 Dispenser Pak of 7
69c

Gifts for MEN by MENNEN

Skin Bracer & Men's Cologne
Reg. 1.00 88c

Skin Bracer & Sof' Stroke Shave
Reg. 1.60 1.29

15" Snuggle DOLLS

HORSMAN — Foam filled, rooted "wispy" hairdo and sleeping glassine eyes. Choose from assorted costumes. ea. 3.89

Erector Set #3

GILBERT — Over 300 steel parts ... build all types of working objects with Power-Matic Motor that's included. 9.98

FAMILY "Bingo"

HASBRO — All the fun tools included, plus a revolving cage that dispenses numbers one at a time. 2.97

"Tip-It" GAME

IDEAL — Action-stacked game of breathtaking balance and skill. For 2 to 4 players ages 7 to 70. 3.66

17-Pc. Tea Set

IRWIN — Service for two in "Danish Modern". White pieces with dainty rose-bud trim in dusty rose, pink and green. 1.49

10" Trike by AMF

"Junior" — 1¼" tubular steel backbone, swept-wing step deck. Adjustable handlebars, saddle. Red with chrome trim. 8.88

"Close 'n Play" PHONO

KENNER — Put on record, turn on switch, close lid ... it plays automatically. Plays 45 RPM records anywhere. 5.99

Playwriter Desk

PLAYCRAFT — All wood construction with chalkboard which drops forward revealing a 130-hole pegboard. Chalk, eraser & pegs. 3.98

Wagon of Blocks

PLAYSKOOL — 18 ass't blocks in non-toxic colors for early block training. Ideal for the beginner walker, toddler ... develops confidence. 4.77

Tyke Bike

PLAYSKOOL — Made of colorful wood with high style chrome plated handlebars, plastic grips. Contoured wooden seat. 4.88

DELUXE Scooter

Red steel frame with semi-pneumatic tires. No-slip footrest, sure-grip brakes. Flip-down stand for easy parking. White trim. 5.79

RADIO "Tot" Wagon

All steel, one-piece body with rolled under flange edge, smooth corners. Fire engine red with white wheels, rubber tires. 2.79

Doll Carriage

SOUTHBEND — Red plaid with white body center, quilt embossed vinyl. 27" high tubular handle. 6" wheels with red tires. 3.98

"Lieutenant" COMBAT SET

TOPPER — Military style rifle fires bullets, ejects shells, adjustable sling. Tommy Gun, Knife & Sheath plus canteen with insignia. 8.98

Water Globe

Choose from ass't colorful Christmas scenes. ea. 19c

Ceramic Santa Mug

3-dimensional in red and white color ... holds 6 oz. of liquid. 4 for $1.00

Santa Ash Tray

Molded 1-pc., 3-dimensional tray w/ Santa. 3½" high. 49c

the "Facial" by LADY SCHICK ... with Beautifying Mist

Adjustable face mask protects your hair-do — comfort control dial assures you of breathing comfort. 3 temperature settings.
MODEL 88 29.88

"Petite" Hair Dryer by SCHICK

Large, comfortable, vented bouffant hood, four drying temperatures from hot to cool. Stylish "luggage style" case.
#300 14.88

"Lady Schick" Beauty Salon HAIR DRYER w/Beautifying Mist

From dry hair to a new set in under 20 min. Hood is larger than most commercial dryers. 4 heat selections assure comfort. #320.
37.50

Punch Bowl

ANCHOR HOCKING ... 27-pc. "Prescut" — 8 qt. bowl with 9" base, 12-6 oz. cups, 12 hangers and ladle. 5.49

Punch Bowl

ANCHOR HOCKING ... 27-pc. "Colonial" — 6 qt. bowl with base, 12-6-oz. cups, 12 hangers and plastic ladle. 4.69

20-pc. Luncheon SET

ANCHOR HOCKING ... "Soreno" — Includes 4-10" plates, 4-7 oz. cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad or soup bowls and 4-12 oz. beverage glasses. "Avocado" color. 4.79

Sleeping Bags

Men's Full Size — Waterproof covering, filled with 3 lb. Dacron 88 (polyester), plaid lined, heavy duty separating zipper and 2 mattress pockets.
14.98

YOUTH'S Bag — Nylon cover, filled with 2 lb. Dacron 88 (polyester), ... full separating zipper so 2 bags can be zipped together. 9.98

Clock-Radio

w/Snooz-Alarm, Slumber Switch ... plus Vue Alarm, lighted clock dial, walnut grain finish on plastic. C-1468
24.88

Portable Mixer

with Variable Speed ... see-thru handle ... with mixing guide. Includes drink mixer attachment. #M-68.
16.95

Egg Nog

ARBEE — Non alcoholic "flavor fresh" drink for the holidays.
Quart Container 59c

"Compoz"

TABLETS — Non-prescription sedative for the temporary relief of simple nervous tension.
225 ct. 1.69

Table Service SET

ANCHOR HOCKING — "Soreno" ... Consists of one each, salt and pepper shaker, sugar & cover, creamer, butter dish and cover.
2.69

Ash Trays

ANCHOR HOCKING — Set of three in 4¼, 6¼ and 8" sizes ... Choose from Aquamarine, Avocado and Honey Gold.
1.99

8-Pc. Snack SET

ANCHOR HOCKING — "Prescut" ... Consists of four 6 oz. cups and four 10" round plates.
2.89

8-Pc. Snack SET

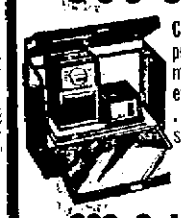
ANCHOR HOCKING — "Vintage" ... Crystal clear pieces ... four 6 oz. cups ... and four matching 11¼x6¾" trays.
1.98

GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS

REMINGTON Shavers for Men

500 Selectronic



CORD/CORDLESS — Six-position dial adjusts three man-size shaving heads for every skin & beard condition . . . "pop-up" trimmer for sideburns.
CV-500 **29.95**

300 Selectro SHAVER



Dial adjusts three thin, sharp shaving heads to four shaving heights. "Pop-up" sideburn trimmer. Deluxe gift case.
CV-300 **22.87**

"Lady-Go-Lightly" SHAVER w/New "Pizazz Pack"



Built-in Light — extra large shaving heads. Adjusts for legs or underarms . . . in pink or blue.
CL-271-2 **15.87**

Perfume Creme Sachet



& Dusting Powder & Puff by PRINCE MATCHABELLI in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved and Prophecy
EACH **3.75**

Cologne & Hand Lotion

by DOROTHY GRAY — Each in 2 oz. size...White Lilac, Love Song & Figurine. Ea. **3.00**





Frosted Velvet & Dusting Powder

by COTY—in L'Aimant, Emeraude and L'Origan. Ea. **6.50**

"Fragrance Gala"



by MAX FACTOR . . . holds her favorite trio — Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne, Bubbling Bath Powder. **5.75**

"Two for the Show"



by MAX FACTOR — "Hi Society" Lipstick with color coordinated Nail Satin Creme Polish. **2.00**

"Chantilly" SET



by HOUBIGANT — Eau de Toilette Spray Mist and Dusting Powder. **7.00**

"Intimate" SET



by REVLON — Silk of Intimate and Spray Mist. **5.00**

Manicure SET

With contoured power handle and attachments for professional type manicures at home! 4-foot coiled cord allows freedom of movement. Beautiful storage case in beige and white. MS-1 **16.95**



Radio-Phono



"Dee Jay" — 4-speed recessed turntable with an adapter for 45 RPM records. Instant-on radio with clear sound from 4 inch Dynamic speaker. Built-in travel case.
20.88 #RP1771

Phonograph



"Runaway Fun" — Plays on batteries or AC current (adapter extra). Plays both 45 and 33⅓ records. Separate tone and volume controls. In olive green or Grey Beige.
19.95 #RP1799

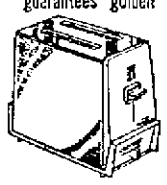
BROXODENT

"Travel Kit" with Extra Brushes and Personal Size Toothpaste from SQUIBB — Automatic Action-Brush for Teeth & Gums . . . brushes up and down the way dentists recommend . . . with Travel Case.
#25027 **11.88**



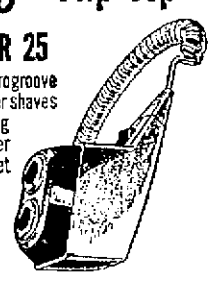
PROCTOR Citation 2-Slice Toaster

Fully automatic . . . exclusive color control guarantees golden brown toast everytime. White framed end panels with gleaming chrome body.
#20336 **10.88**



NEW Norelco "Flip-Top" SPEEDSHAVER 25

With exclusive Microgroove heads for 35% closer shaves . . . self-sharpening rotary blades—never pinch or pull. Wallet type case. ONLY **15.98**



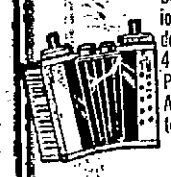
#RP1799

Lady Norelco 15L



Designed especially for her! Two shaving edges . . . one for legs, other for underarms. Removes hair without pulling or pinching. Rich looking case. **13.95**

MUSICAL Decanter



Decorative "accordion" style with 2 decanter bottles and 4 shot glasses. Plays "How Dry I Am" when decanters are lifted. **14.88**

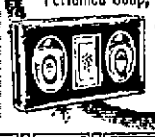
SCHICK "Auto-Band" CARTRIDGE



— Ten Super Stainless Steel edges sealed inside each disposable cartridge. Reg. 1.39 **99c**

April Showers Golden Mimosa Persian Lilac

Triple Delight — Hand Lotion, Perfumed Soap, Eau de Cologne.



1.00

"Plush" Christmas Stocking



Deep, rich, acrylic pile fabric . . . machine washable. Red with white cuff.
17" Size **1.19**

Vaporizer



Famous Name—All-night operation — with automatic shut-off . . . glass reservoir holds more than a gallon of water.
#145 **3.89**

Cosmetic Bag



Ass't satin and brocade bags w/ top clasp or zipper openings. 1 and 2-pc. sets. Ass't colors, some with mirrors. **89c**

Cosmetic Bag



2 and 3-pc. sets. Choose from famous colorful reproductions of original paintings, gold 'n silver or brocades. Zipper or clasp openings. **1.79**

Cosmetic KIT



Choose from colorful prints w/ clasp opening. Cosmetic bag, change purse and smoke tote. **2.79**

SHULTON GIFTS for HIM



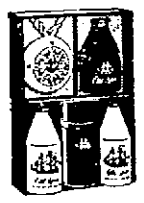
Old Spice "Lime"

After Shave LOTION 4¾ oz. **1.50** 9½ oz. **2.50**

Old Spice "Lime" Cologne for MEN

4¾ oz. **2.00** 9½ oz. **3.50**

Old Spice 5-Piece Gift Set



Shower Soap, Body Talcum, After Shave Lotion, Anti-perspirant Deodorant & Cologne for Men. **6.50**

Old Spice 2-Piece Gift Set



After Shave Lotion & Pre-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. **2.50**

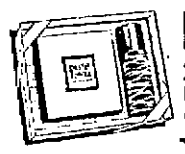
Old Spice "BURLEY" for the man who is . . .



After Shave Lotion.....4¾ oz. **2.00**
Cologne for Men.....4¾ oz. **2.50**

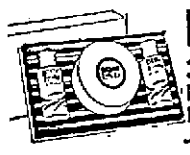
GIFTS for HER from SHULTON





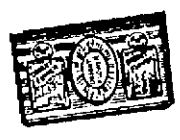
Desert Flower

2 Piece Gift Set
Dusting Powder, 7 oz., "Golden" Spray Cologne, 2 oz. **4.50**



Desert Flower

3 Piece Gift Set
Hand and Body Lotion, 2 oz., Dusting Powder in plastic, 4 oz., Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.50**



Desert Flower

3 Piece Gift Set
Toilet Water, 1 oz., Wrapped Soap and Bubble Bath, 1 oz. **2.00**



Desert Flower

3 Piece Gift Set
2 oz. each of Oval Talcum Powder, Hand and Body Lotion and Liquid Bubble Bath. **1.75**



Friendship Garden

3 Piece Gift Set
Hand and Body Lotion, 2 oz., Dusting Powder in plastic, 4 oz., Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.50**

Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSHES

"Life-Line" . . . Combines hard, thick and soft, thin bristles. 3 FOR **1.00**

Colgate DENTAL CREAM

With Gardol — 79c King Size
2 FOR **88c**

"TAJI" at Last a Perfume that Lasts

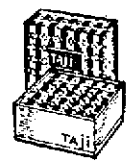
A delicately balanced blend of verdant florals, sophisticated herbs and other rare and rarely used scents . . . lasts through day or night!



Sheer TAJI 2¾ oz. **3.50**



CHIFFON Spray Cologne 2¾ oz. **5.00**



Dusting Powder 4⅝ oz. **3.75**

Skin Bracer

by MENNEN . . . Menthol-iced. Cools rather than burns.
1.10 7 oz. Size **69c**



Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

For Dandruff — 89c Lotion
2 FOR **1.00**



INFANTS' & TODDLERS' Dresses

Choose from tent, A-line and "Charlie" styles in permanent press and drip dry materials in holiday colors.
1 to 3 **3.49** 3 to 6X **3.98**

Crawler SETS for BOYS & GIRLS . . .

3 piece sets with suspenders, snap crotch opening, white shirt. Jacket & pants in red, royal or powder blue.
9 to 24 mos. **3.98**

Diaper SETS for BOYS & GIRLS . . .

Choose from asserted styles in red, or blue. Each with white cotton blouse or shirt.
9 to 18 mos. **3.98**

2-Pc. Dresses

Adorable "dress-up" Babette dress for little girls with embroidered cotton blouse.
9 to 18 mos. **3.98**

INFANTS' Sweaters

100% acrylic for softness . . . assorted colorful styles for boys and girls. Gift card with each. Birth to 3X **2.69**

INFANTS' Muffler SET

Coordinated muffler, mittens & bonnet in soft orlon, acrylic. Assorted styles in pastel colors. **2.69**

36"x50" Crib Blanket

"Frolic"—Blended materials for warmth and softness . . . ass't colors w/matching acetate binding. **1.79**

36"x50" Thermal Blanket

"LULLA"—Feather light . . . locks cold out—seals warmth in. Matching acetate binding. **2.88**

INFANTS' Sleeper

"Hanes"—Heavyweight brushed 100% cotton with elastic ankle and plastic sole. Colors in sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs. **1.98**

Diaper SETS

Ass't, adorable 2-piece cotton sets for boys and girls with plastic lined pants. 0-S-M-XL **1.79**

Slipper Sox

Cable knit orlon, acrylic with sueded nylon sole. Assorted colors in sizes to 9 months. **98c**

GIFT Fruit Packs Each Complete With Mailing Sleeve

by CALAVO . . . Ass't fine California dried fruits with Serving Fork.

Redwood Tray

Dried fruits and decorative nuts.
1 lb. **1.59**

Rattan Basket

Dried fruits, candied citrus peel, whole walnut halves & bleached almonds.
2 lb. **2.69**

Cardboard Tray

Dried fruits & candied citrus peel.
1 lb. **1.35**

Redwood Tray

With 8 wedges of Gruyere cheese, plus fruits
1½ lb. **2.79**

Gift WRAPPINGS

Tissue

Jumbo rolls of white . . . 20" x 100 ft.
49c

Paper & Foil

10 Roll Box — 8 colorful rolls of paper (26"x8½ ft. ea.) 2 rolls of foil (26" x 30" ea.). **1.89**

Paper & Foil

4 Roll Box—Flocked or virolyped . . . 2 rolls of paper & 2 foil, each roll is 30"x3 ft. **1.89**

Sasheen Ribbon

11 Roll Box —In 4 preferred widths in 7 different holiday colors. 160 ft. of ribbon. **88c**

Curling Ribbon

Red, emerald green, gold or white curling ribbon in ⅜"x85' spools. **39c**

Gift Ribbon

120"x3¼" in Holiday colors. **98c**

Stick-on Cards

Magic Stick Folders — 12 to a pack. Sticks to any surface with no moistening. **33c**

Tags, Cards & Seals Pak of 102

43c

"Heat 'n Serve" Baby Dish

Heats food—keeps it warm all through feeding . . . Suction cup prevent spills
7.98

Santa Hat

3 sizes in warm, rich acrylic pile fabric. Colorfast — machine washable.

79c

TWEED the scent of the season!

Cologne Mist & Bath Powder Concentrated. 2 oz. **5.50**

Cologne and Body Powder 2 oz. **3.25**

Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: DEC. 10th to DEC. 13th Sunday through Wednesday

OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM—7 DAYS A WEEK

POLAROID Swinger Camera

BLACK & WHITE PICTURE IN 15 SECONDS NOW . . . **$14.88**

LOS ALTOS BEACH: 2164 Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Shopping Center)
LONG BEACH: 400 Pike Ave. • LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Blvd.
SAN PEDRO: 950 N. Western Ave.

SANTA'S Longjohns

With snap-open flaps . . . ideal for double Christmas stocking. "Pompon" toes.

1.69

MANY 'CAN IDENTIFY' WITH LINER

Native Borrows 'Chair' to Welcome Sea Queen

By LES RODNEY

At 7 a.m., along the grassy area called Bluff Park at the foot of Ocean Boulevard and Junipero Avenue, it was a briskly windy 49 degrees, and there was at least an hour and a half before the Queen was due.

A handful of hardy early birds were waiting.

Warmly dressed and sitting comfortably in a borrowed folding wheelchair as close to the ocean as he could get, armed with three cameras and binoculars, was M. F. Franks, of 935 Molino Ave., about as "Long Beach" a welcoming committee as one could find. He'd been there since 5 a.m.

"Was born on the old Bixby Ranch," chuckled the oldtimer, now retired, "It would be Bellflower now."

He felt he was witnessing a key moment in Long Beach's relatively brief history.

"This is a great thing, a great thing for Long Beach. the way this will pull in the tourists — and the money they bring won't hurt anything. Definitely, this will be a counter-attraction to Disneyland."

He mused a moment. "The International City . . . now the Queen Mary kind of gives more meaning to that, wouldn't you say? I'll tell you another thing. Everybody come from the other side if you go back far enough, there's lots of old English around here.

"And Scotch and Irish'

"And Scotch and Irish! Built her in Scotland, after all."

Phyllis Davis, a nurse, of 3101 Artesia Blvd., and Byron Johnson, a Volkswagen salesman of 8724 E. Artesia in Bellflower, were among those waiting.

"I know a lot of people on the ship," said Miss Davis. She added "My father was born in England, so I feel a little attached to the Queen Mary.

"He would be right here if her were still alive. He came to Southern California when he was 22, and had lots of memories of the old country."

As for the flareup of reports by several disgruntled passengers: "Oh, people knew there wouldn't be air conditioning. Why, I'd like to be on that ship myself!"

The Queen Mary wasn't the only notable Miss Davis would be seeing this week, she added with a smile. "Richard Nixon was in our office this week, visiting the doctor for whom I work. Mr. Nixon seemed relaxed and cheerful. He was quite interested in the Queen Mary coming here."



LONG BEACH native M. F. Franks, who was born on the Bixby Ranch, was among the early birds Saturday morning watching for first sight of the Queen off East Ocean Boulevard. He borrowed a wheelchair for comfort and convenience. He was there at 5 a.m., and had 3 cameras and binoculars.

Johnson observed he once owned a place on the Pike years ago.

"I know what a good attraction can do to bring people," he said, "The Queen will be the biggest. I'd like to have a souvenir store on board, I'll tell you that!"

Well bundled up against the early morning nip was a Garden Grove housewife, Mrs. Nancy Schlie of 5392 Santa Gertrudes.

"Oh, it's worth waiting for," she exclaimed. "I've never been on a boat. We go down sometimes to look at the Navy boats, but this . . . !"

The Schlies are from Illinois. "I wish my relatives back there could see this," she said. "Once the Queen is settled, we'll take movies of it and send it back to them."

Down the coast on the broad sands of Bolsa Chica State Beach in Huntington Beach, folks were starting to strain their eyes southward at 7:45, past a high-spraying surf and into a sunny haze.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bach of 1035 Cerritos Ave. Mrs. Bach was quick to relate that her husband was a native of Denmark and had seen many ships in his day.



MRS. CHRIS WILSON of Huntington Beach, with daughter 3, and son, 6, was at beach's edge at Bolsa Chica State Beach when Queen hove into sight about 7:45. Her mother and brother once sailed on the Queen.

The retired general contractor nodded genially. "I came over on the Berangaria in '27, before the Queen. That was a giant, but this one's bigger."

But this year when he made his first trip back to Denmark to see three brothers for the first time in 40 years: "I flew. Wanted to get there."

Docking of Liner Draws Early Birds

By GEORGE LAINE

From near and far they came, in cars and campers, trucks and trailers. They all had a common aim — a view of the Queen Mary as she steamed into her final "home port."

They started gathering early.

At Pierpoint Landing, first elements of the watchers' brigade that was to swell to an immense army Saturday began arriving Thursday night.

They parked at the end of the Pierpoint property and the commercial guards didn't know whether to ask them to leave, or charge them admission.

They did neither.

* * * *

THE THURSDAY arrivals may not have been the first ones to line up for a peek at the massive liner.

George Mauer, 16, a Lakewood High student who works with Long Beach Search and Rescue department, said one man showed up Tuesday evening, parked his car and didn't budge the rest of the week.

The 50 to 60 vehicles assembled at Pierpoint weren't the only "early bird" arrivals. Over on Pier J, a score of Long Beach Police Reserves shuttled more than 250 campers and trailers into the observer area by 11 p.m.

They said the vehicles were pouring in at "a steady pace."

* * * *

FORMER Long Beach liquor wholesaler Jack Marshall, who now makes his home in North Hollywood, said he drove down out of curiosity. Marshall, born in Scotland — where the Queen Mary was built — said he figured it would be a "once in a lifetime" experience.

Mrs. Diane Bartlett drove over from Gardena with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vandeman, and her two daughters, Linda, 15, and Gigi, 12.

"We wouldn't miss it," Mrs. Vandeman said.

"I've got nothing better to do," said Linda.

* * * *

THREE FAMILIES in campers—from Bell, Compton and South Gate—lined up side by side. They freely admitted they hadn't known the Queen Mary was coming in Saturday, but they selected Long Beach for a joint outing "because we like the town."

"As long as we're here," said Lewis Chauvie, of South Gate, "we'll stay and see it."

"It was nice of them to fit it into our schedule," chuckled R. W. Burger, of Compton.

"You better believe we're staying," added Robert Viles, of Bell. "After all the trouble we had getting here, we'd be crazy to leave."

Burger said he once helped unload a shipful of wounded World War II GIs from the Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen Mary, but that was the closest any of the group had been to the new Long Beach attraction.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Morris Dickinson of the San Gabriel Valle ycommunity of Valinda brought their four children with them in a pickup truck and a station wagon.

"We felt it'll be something they can tell their children about," said Mrs. Dickinson, gesturing toward her brood.

Greg Hamilton, 2, son of Ron Hamilton of El Monte, had a guaranteed vantage point from which to view the huge vessel.

"I'll put him up here," said Hamilton, hoisting the toddler on his shoulders, as Jack Landberg, of 4515 Rosada Ave., beamed the way only a proud grandfather knows how.

Mrs. C. D. Colburn, a schoolteacher, stopped walking her pet schnauzer long enough to sum it up.

"This," she said, "is one of the nicest things to happen to Long Beach. I wanted to drive down and see her come home."

Man Shot to Death by Warden

CAMPBELLTON, Tex. (UPI) — A man was shot to death Friday night by a game warden who, authorities said, reported the man ripped the door off an auto, tied up highway traffic and shattered the windshield of a school bus.

The shooting victim was Charles E. Redding, 20, of San Antonio. He was shot once in the chest. Game Warden Warren Smith said he shot Redding when Redding came at him, a deputy sheriff reported.

ATASCOSA County Deputy Sheriff Murry Potts said Redding and another man, William McCulley, 45, of San Antonio, had driven two cars to a Corpus Christi auto dealer and were hitchhiking home. McCulley said he and Redding had bought vodka and whisky, Potts reported.

Potts said the pair flagged down James Pegues, a telephone company employe returning from Mexico. When Pegues refused to give Redding and McCulley a ride, he said Redding grabbed the door on the 1963 model Buick and ripped it off.

Pegues escaped by jumping onto the hood of a passing auto. He was taken into Campbellton and notified Smith.

WHEN SMITH arrived at the scene, Potts said, more than 50 cars and trucks had backed up more than a mile — all stopped by the litter in the road. He said Redding had thrown a camera through the windshield of a school bus carrying a girls' basketball team.

Potts said Redding was shot when he advanced on the warden.

CHILDREN INFORM ON CONG

U.S. Uses Toys to Win Kids Over to Our Side in Viet

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) -- U.S. experts in psychological warfare reported details Saturday of a new tactic offering rewards to South Vietnamese children who furnish military information on the Viet Cong and turn in guerrilla weapons.

A correlated plan involves the distribution of thousands of little toy balls to children bearing a message urging guerrillas to surrender under the South Vietnamese government's "Chieu Hoi" (open arms) program for defectors.

Both plans were put into effect Friday, and American commanders said they were sure of some success. The cost is minimal. The rewards are offered in handbill type leaflets. The balls can be either dropped from planes or distributed by American troops on the ground, and the cost of the toys is $3 for every hundred. They are made in Japan.

* * * *

THE MARINE officer in charge of the program, Maj. R. L. Payne of Charlotte, N.C., told about it Saturday in an interview. He is the psychological warfare operations officer for the 1st Marine Division, with headquarters at Da Nang.

"U.S. troops in all wars have been successful in proseletyzing children to our way," Payne said. "Our best allies in Asia are the South Koreans, and we feel that many of the adults came to be our friends when American troops befriended them during the Korean War."

In Vietnam, Payne said the children of Viet Cong guerrillas "are the ones that are giving us help." He said children have led American Marines to Viet Cong arms caches and pointed out booby traps many times.

An initial supply of 10,000 reward leaflets already is being distributed. They show a picture of a Vietnamese child giving a rifle to an American Marine, and carry a message telling children they will be rewarded with money for turning in weapons or pointing out booby traps. The text warns children not to touch booby traps or mines because of the danger of an explosion.

* * * *

THE TOY BALLS program began with an experimental drop of 10,000 in Quang Nam Province, an area in the northern tier of South Vietnam stretching from the coast of the South China Sea around Da Nang to the Laotian frontier.

Arab Delegates Gather in Cairo to Blast Israel

CAIRO (UPI) — Foreign ministers and envoys from 13 Arab nations Saturday opened a Cairo meeting to prepare for an Arab summit conference on the middle East crisis. Syria, which has been balking at such a summit, provided a major surprise by attending the meeting.

Moroccan delegation chief Ahmed Benhima, at a brief opening public session, accused Israel of "hatching intrigues, spreading propaganda and not hiding its expansionist aims and perseverance in aggression."

Syrian Ambassador to Egypt Sami Drouby took his seat calmly despite Syrian criticism of the summit conference plan and Damascus government threats to boycott it.

Warn Liberals, LBJ in Danger

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The AFL-CIO was warned by its top political experts Saturday the entire bloc of liberal Democratic candidates, including Persident Johnson, could be wiped out in the 1968 elections unless labor did a lot more than it has done in the past.

The AFL-CIO General Board, which represents every group in the 129-union federation, was told "we've got things to worry about."

In a closed door meeting, the board was told that unless labor worked harder at everything in 1968, conservatives would take over the Congress and possibly even the presidency.

"The whole liberal movement could be wiped out if we don't work harder," AFL-CIO Public Relations Director Al Zack said after the meeting.

Zack said the political worries definitely include President Johnson.

* * * *

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany told the board: "we go into this campaign neither pessimistic nor optimistic, but determined." He has already warned the federation that "the luck of the draw is with the conservatives in 1968."

Zack said the board was told there were 90 marginal seats in the House of Representatives in 1968. By marginal, he said, he meant they were seats held by incumbents who won in 1966 with a majority of less than five per cent. He would not identify the seats beyond that.

Andrew Biemiller, AFL-CIO director of legislation, said the seats were about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Like Zack, he refrained from any further identification of the incumbents.

Most of the liberals labor is worried about were originally elected in the Johnson landslide in 1964.

* * * *

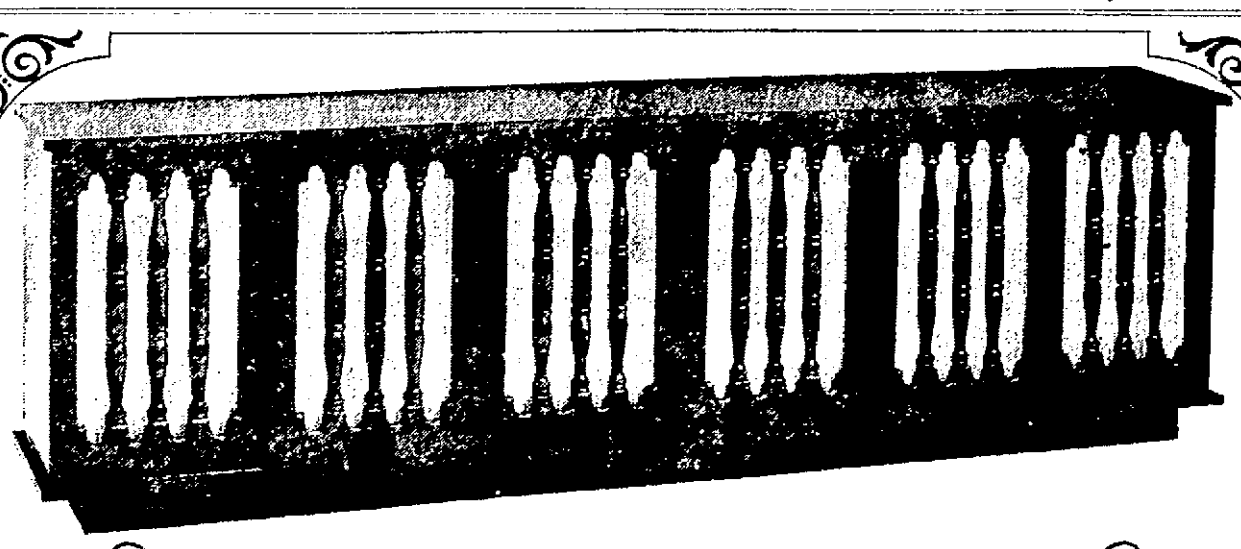
THE FEDERATION'S top political analyst, Al Barden, director of the committee on political education, revealed that Johnson is running behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York in at least one state. Barken reported to the board that surveys taken by New York pollster John Kraft for the federation show a Johnson-Humphrey ticket beating any other ticket combination in Pennsylvania — including another Democratic one — but trailing Rockefeller in Ohio.

One worry of the labor movement is a poll taken last July by the Communications Workers of America of its members which shows Johnson in trouble. The poll conditions any Johnson victory on the complete support of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York.

Since the poll was taken, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has announced his candidacy to oppose Johnson for the presidential nomination on an anti-war platform. The effect of this on Kennedy's support for Johnson would appear to leave Johnson in trouble.

The whole theme of the AFL-CIO convention, since it opened here Wednesday, has been politics and the amount of effort labor will have to put into the next election if it hopes to keep Democrats in control of the White House and the Congress.

President Johnson is expected to visit the convention Monday to further solidify his position with labor.



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No Candidate Favorite, Say GOP Governors

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican governors acknowledged Saturday they have no concensus — and none in prospect — on a presidential candidate for 1968. Colorado's John A. Love said it is becoming less likely that the GOP nominee will come from the ranks of the governors.

Two days of political conferences at this Florida resort produced no new commitments for any of the potential 1968 candidates. An absent GOP governor, George Romney of Michigan, is the only major contender who has formally declared his candidacy.

Love, retiring chairman of the Republican Governors Association, tempered his forecast of one year ago that a GOP governor would top the 1968 ticket.

* * * *

"I STILL THINK it's likely," he said, "but it is perhaps less likely than it was at that time."

Seventeen Republican state chairmen met privately and two of them expressed dissatisfaction at the governors' failure to agree on a presidential candidate — or on machinery to produce a future agreement.

New Jersey chairman Webster B. Todd said the governors will sacrifice their influence in the 1968 campaign unless they make some move toward a candidate.

Howard E. Russell, the Rhode Island chairman, said he will call a meeting of GOP chairmen from the northeastern states to discuss the situation.

Russell said Republican chairmen and governors should look at the opinion polls, take their own soundings, then try to agree to back the man who looks like the party's most potent challenger to President Johnson.

* * * *

TWENTY-SIX strong but unable to align their power behind any potential 1968 contender, the governors had to content themselves with a drive to exert influence on the shape of the party platform.

They agreed to hold their next meeting in June at Lake Eufaula, Okla., after the presidential primaries have been held. The last of the major primaries is California's on June 4.

Gov. John H. Chafee, the new conference chairman and an avowed Romney supporter, said it is possible a majority of the governors will then be able to agree on a candidate. "By June we'll certainly know a lot more," he said. "But I wouldn't guarantee any consensus."

Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, expected to be keynote speaker at the 1968 convention, said a June consensus among the governors wouldn't mean much anyhow.

He said if former Vice President Richard M. Nixon wins in the primaries, he probably will be well on the way to the nomination. Should Romney prove potent in the primaries, he could pick up some new gubernatorial backing in June, the governor said.

GAS OUTPUT HIKE SEEN IN A-BLAST

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A thermonuclear peace bomb is set to explode 4,240 feet underground today in the first test of a concept that could double the nation's natural gas reserves.

The device, with the power of 12.5 million quarts of nitroglycerin, is to be detonated at 11 a.m. in a secluded area of the Carson National Forest. The site is 55 miles east of Farmington and about 200 miles from where the world's first atomic explosion occurred near Alamogordo in July 1945.

There will be little similarity between Sunday's Project Gasbuggy test and the World War II atomic weapons program.

Gasbuggy, the first use of nuclear explosive for industrial purposes, has a peaceful objective — to determine if it can free natural gas from low permeability, or tight, rock formations where gas cannot be obtained at a profit by conventional means.

The Atomic Energy Commission, a Gasbuggy sponsor, estimated there are enough so-called tight formations in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado that nuclear stimulation could add about 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the nation's reserves, and thus double them.

Other sponsors of the $4.7 million project are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. El Paso, which paid $1.8 million of the cost, says most of the gas from the test hole probably will be used for evaluation and not sold commercially.

The Gasbuggy hole was being capped Saturday with a sealing substance, after it was filled with cement and sand.

Top-Level Panel to Study U.S. Population Problems

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A blue ribbon panel of experts begins a two-day symposium here Monday on how to provide adequate living space for 100 million more Americans by the year 2000 and end urban decay and rural decline.

The 'Communities of Tomorrow' symposium will bring the Johnson administration's attention to bear on the problems caused by a burgeoning national population, particularly the tendency of more and more Americans to concentrate in already congested cities while rural areas suffer from an out-migration of young people.

Six members of the President's cabinet are hosting the invitation-only symposium, which will draw about 200 of the nation's top urban planners, city officials, sociologists and economists.

One of the co-sponsors, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, said the symposium hopefully will show how to "slow and perhaps even reverse the annual mass migration of half a million people from rural America into the cities."

Essentially, Freeman said, the symposium's aim is to achieve "rural-urban balance — not only population balance, but balance opportunity, income, education and culture."

The importance of the symposium is that it will provide the broadest forum to date for coordination of federal, state and local policies to meet problems that were made dramatically evident by last summer's destructive city riots.

There appears to be growing agreement among urban experts that problems of the cities are intimately tied up with corresponding problems of urban decline, and that the cities plight can be eased only to the extent that rural needs are met.

The symposium is expected to point the way toward establishing a national policy to carry out this task, and its recommendations are likely to be included in the administration's 1968 legislative program.

In addition to Freeman, other cabinet officers sponsoring the symposium include the secretaries of commerce; labor; transportation; health, education and welfare and housing and urban development.

Russ Ship Saves 2 Yank Fishermen

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — What began as a two-hour fishing trip and turned into a 12-day ordeal in the Atlantic ended early Saturday for two men rescued by the Russian merchant ship Kholmsk.

Scott Fitzgerald and John Teranno were picked up from their small boat about 80 miles east-southeast of Cape Fear, N.C., a spokesman at the Coast Guard's 5th District headquarters here said.

For the weakened but smiling men, rescued 380 miles from their homes on Grand Bahama Island off the east coast of Florida, the fishing trip could easily have ended in death.

The spokesman said the two left Grand Bahama Island Nov. 28 in an 18-foot outboard motor boat. He said they were reported missing several hours later and a search was begun.

The search lasted until midnight Dec. 2 and then was called off after Coast Guardsmen failed to turn up a trace of Fitzgerald and Teranno, swept eastward in powerless boat.

Early Saturday, the Kholmsk radioed it had found the two men, exhausted and suffering from exposure and malnutrition.

The cutter jonquil was dispatched to pick up Fitzgerald and Teranno. It brought them to the Coast Guard facility at Morehead City, N.C., Saturday afternoon. The two were taken to a hospital.

Santa Fe to Run 'Fastest Freight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Santa Fe Railway will begin operating "The world's fastest long-distance freight train" between Los Angeles and Chicago Jan. 17, it was announced Saturday.

Santa Fe said the train, to be called the Super C, will make the 2,200-mile trip in 40 hours at an average speed of more than 55 m.p.h.

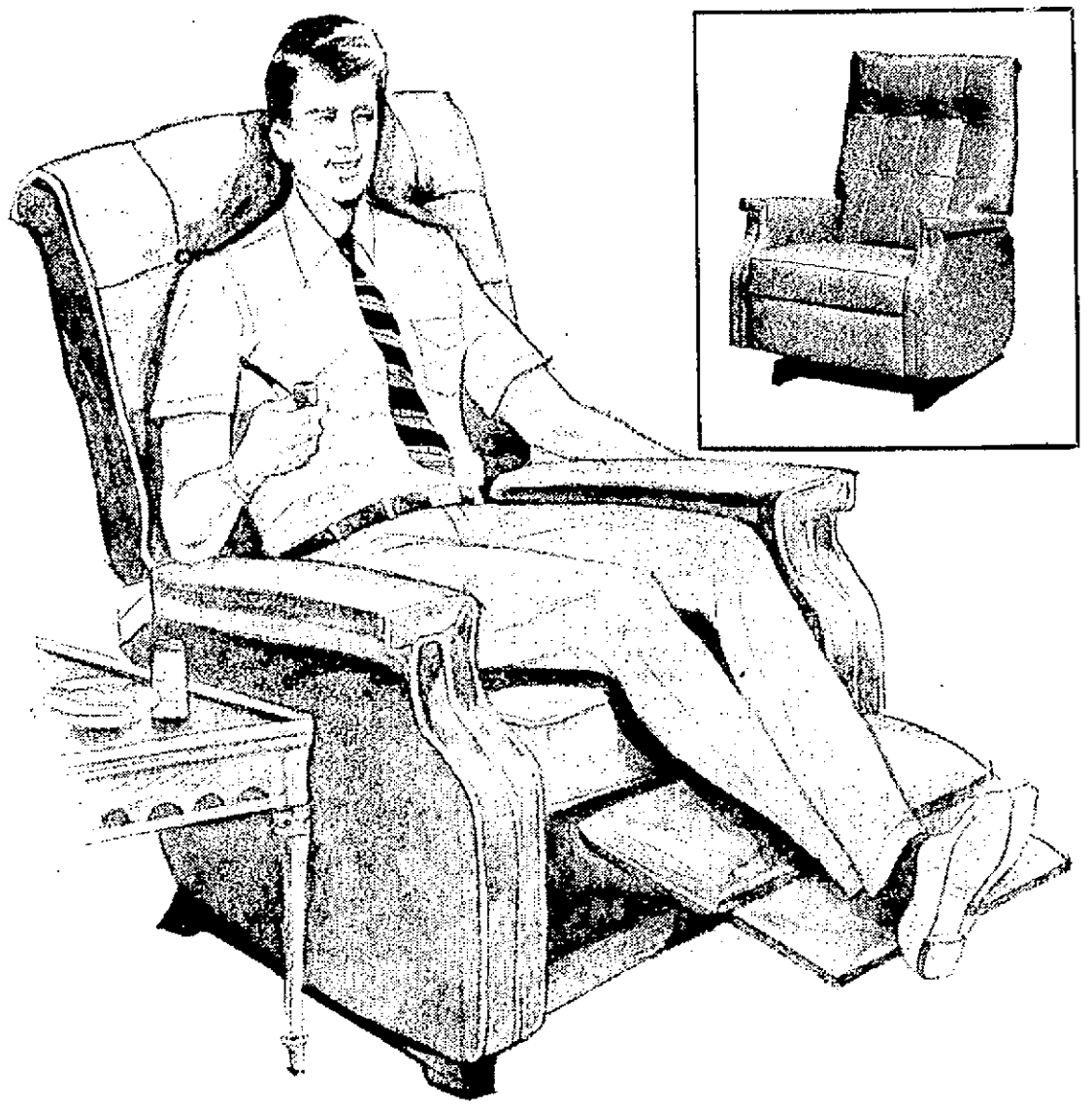
The premium freight train, which will handle piggyback and containerized traffic, will operate in both directions six days per week.

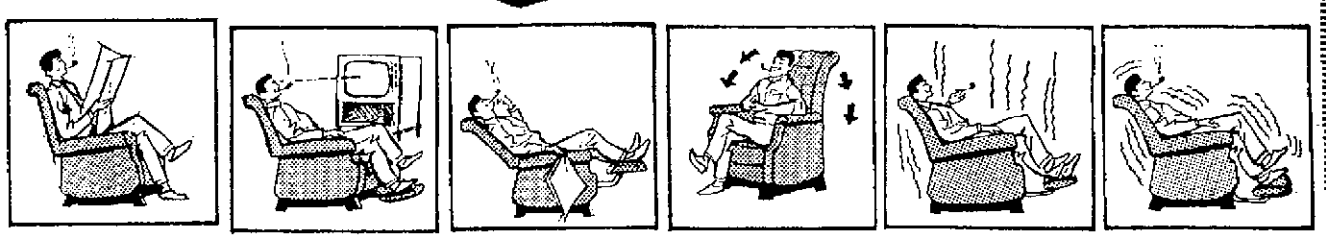
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Regretfully, we have been advised by Berkline, who manufacture The Chair, that due to increases in the cost of labor and materials they must raise the price of The Chair and that following receipt of our final carload, due to arrive about December 18th, they cannot promise us more of this model will be produced.

I strongly urge you to place your order for this Chair now, before our limited supply is exhausted. It is fortunate that this Fabulous Chair is available at this time, for I cannot think of a finer Christmas gift for a loved one or a well-deserved present for oneself. I will GUARANTEE SATISFACTION or your MONEY BACK.

Aaron Schultz

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HOLIDAY MAGIC DRAWS THE CROWDS

New Yorkers form solid wall of humanity in Rockefeller Center as they line up to see the big Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. In background is huge tree—more than seven-stories high—that is sent to Manhattan annually from Vermont. The Radio City show, a New York tradition of long standing, features a Nativity pageant and the voices of Metropolitan Opera stars, and Corps de Ballet.

—AP Wirephoto

Major New Efforts Urged to Aid Farmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential advisory commission, in a highly critical report on federal programs to help poor farm people, recommended Saturday a revolutionary new plan of guaranteed federal employment and massive birth control help for 14 million rural Americans.

The President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty suggested in its 160-page report to President Johnson that major new efforts be made to aid rural people.

The commission recommended basic changes in public welfare programs to assure everyone of an adequate income.

"The commission believes it is the obligation of the society and of the government to assure such people enough income to provide a decent living," the report said.

It also suggested a system of family planning clinics, expanded family planning services by rural governments, and new federal programs to provide birth control information.

The 25-member commission sent the report to Johnson in September. The White House gave no explanation for the four-month delay in its release.

Johnson selected Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt as chairman of the commission in September 1966. In doing so, he said:

"This nation has been largely oblivious to these 14 million impoverished people left behind in rural America. Our programs for rural America are woefully out of date."

The commission, also sharply critical of current antipoverty efforts, said the big city riots last summer "had their roots, in considerable pattern, in rural poverty."

Present federal farm programs "have helped to create wealthy landowners while largely bypassing the rural poor," the commission said.

The commission also concluded that "contrary to a common misconception, whites outnumber nonwhites among the rural poor by a wide margin." It added, however, that "an extremely high proportion of Negroes in the rural South and Indians on reservations are destitute."

Accompanying the report was a letter to Johnson from Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, who heads Johnson's special cabinet committee on rural poverty.

"Although not all recommendations are feasible in the exact forms recommended by the commission, your committee endorses the general thrust of the committee's recommendations," Freeman said.

The commission also recommended:

—Poor farm people get the same treatment as poor peoples in cities.

—That the government establish a national policy for full employment and establish priority legislation and appropriations to see that poor people get jobs.

—That the present federal food stamp program be changed so poor people can get stamps free to bolster diets.

—An overhaul of present manpower policies to train poor people for new jobs.

—Upgrading of educational services.

—Establishment of community health centers for the poor.

—New housing programs for rural areas.

—New federal grant programs and subsidies for developing rural areas.

—Strengthening of programs for rural poor within the agriculture department and office of economic opportunity.

—A complete reexamination of all farm programs as they relate to the poor.

4 Russians Facing Trial for 'Slandering the Soviet'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four dissident young Russians go on trial in Moscow's city court Monday on charges of "slandering" the Soviet Union, informed sources said Saturday.

The trial, like that of three of their colleagues in August, is expected to be closed to all but a handpicked audience of spectators.

All four, the sources said, are charged under Article 70 of the Russian federation's criminal code — the same act which imprisoned writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were convicted of violating. They face a maximum sentence of seven years inprisonment.

All four have been in jail since January, and when they staged a demonstration in downtown Moscow against Article 70 — the very law with which they are charged. But the sources said their trial is not connected with the demonstration but with their membership in an underground literary and political society called "SMOG."

* * * *

THE SOURCES said the police investigation of the case ended in October, but the trial itself was he'd off for two months to avoid bad publicity during the celebrations in November of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The best-known of the four defendants is Alexander Ginsburg, 25, a leader of "SMOG" and the man who allegedly smuggled the transcript of the Sinyavsky Daniel trial to the West, where it was publicized unter the title, "On Trial."

Ginzburg spent two years in jail in the early 1960s for his editorship of a typewritten sheet of verse called "Syntaxis" in Leningrad. In later years, the sources said, he has been active on another underground paper, "Phoenix," and will be tried hoth for that and for smuggling out the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial transcript.

* * * *

THE OTHER THREE defendants were identified as Alexei Dobrovolsky, Yuri Galanskov and Vera Lashkova. All were expected to be tried in connection with the publication and distribution of "Phoenix," Galanskov, 27, was at one time the editor of "Phoenix."

Three participants in the January demonstration were convicted in August under a different law barring any manifestation which "violates public order or disrupts traffic." One man, Vladimir Bukovsky, 26, took full blame for organizing the demonstration and got a three-year sentence. Two others, Yevgeny Kushev, 19, and Vadim Delone, 21, received one-year suspended sentences.

Ginzburg and the other six persons are members of "SMOG," a word formed from first letters of the Russian words for "Word, Thought, Form and Depth."

COOKIES, BOOZE FOR ST. NICK

'Dear Santa—Have a Drink!'

By LINDSY VAN GELDER

NEW YORK (UPI) — 'Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through the General Post Office Saturday the mailmen were busy sorting thousands of letters scrawled to "Santa Claus, North Pole."

Some 1,500 letters have been received so far this year, according to New York Postmaster John R. Strachan, and at least another 1,500 are expected to pour in before Christmas.

Since many of the notes are from underprivileged children, Strachan has invited the public to come to the Post Office, select letters and donate gifts to provide a bright Christmas for needy youngsters and their families.

"It is my hope," the postmaster said, "that the response to this appeal will assure no loss of any child's faith in Santa Claus."

Many of the young writers in fact prefaced their letters with the solemn statement: "I believe in you." One boy apologized for his doubts, saying "When I said I didn't believe in you Santa, I didn't want the kids to laugh at me."

Another child wrote: "I know how close you are to God and how good you are to children and adults. Some children don't believe in you but I do, they don't know what they are missing."

Many of the youngsters, fearing a lump of coal in their stockings, started their letters with reports on their behavior over the past year.

"I am a good sweet girl," began one. "I do not yell at my family or say stupid or pig."

Other children were more candid, such as the boy who wrote "I know I haven't been a good boy all year long, but I try my best. How is Mrs. Santa?" And the girl who wrote:

"I have not been a good girl as you already no. But I will not be bad anymore. And I will not fight with bigmouth Rosemarie to much, OK?"

Some children seemed to have their doubts about Santa getting their orders straight, and included catalogue numbers of the toys they wanted.

Other instructions included "Don't get soot on the floor like you did last year," "We don't have a chimney, you'll have to come in the fromt door" and "Don't make too much noise like you did last year. Daisy will bite you and I don't want you to be afraid."

Perhaps the shrewdest letter-writer was the little girl who advised:

"Look for the cookies and a glass of whiskey that I am going to leave for you."

Some of the requests were unintentionally touching, such as the boy who wrote "Please may I have the rest of the pieces of my drum set and a father?"

Most tragic of all was a letter from a fourth-grade girl with an accompanying note from her teacher saying the child had been stricken with an incurable disease.

"My letter is a little early but I am sick so often I am afraid. I may not feel like writing later," the little girl told Santa. "I have been sick since I was seven years old. I went to the hospital and had an awful operation. I have to go back often for X-rays and tests."

The letter ended, "Santa I know you can make my Christmas happy. I don't want much, just a few things to make a little girl happy."

Touching too were the many letters from parents saying they could not afford to play Santa Claus to their children this year and asking for help.

But at least one grown-up lady took pen in hand and wrote Santa Claus for "just one little gift."

"I want a man," the lady said, "in his middle 20s, 5 feet 7 inches tall. He most definitely has to have blond hair and pretty blue eyes. His traits should be charming, striking, extremely good looking, witty and fairly wealthy."

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Epizootic Continues in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Hope that Britain's devastating epizootic of foot and mouth disease was on the wane was shattered Saturday night by an official announcement of 40 new outbreaks in the past 24 hours.

The sudden spread of the disease alarmed officials and veterinarians who had earlier seen signs that it was coming under control. The 40 new outbreaks compared with 27 in the previous 24 hours.

Since the plague began ravaging British livestock in October, animals on 1,697 farms have been infected. Altogether 283,670 cattle, sheep and pigs have been slaughtered.

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IN LONG BEACH

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—10:30 TO 5 P.M.

ENTIRE $617,000 STOCK OF PRESTIGE HOME FURNISHINGS

MUST BE SOLD

TO IMMEDIATELY EFFECT THE VITAL PURPOSE OF RAISING BADLY NEEDED CASH WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS . . . TO PAY OFF THE OTHER STOCKHOLDER

STOCKHOLDER DISSOLUTION ALL-OUT Sale!

WE MUST RAISE CASH TO PAY OFF THE OTHER STOCKHOLDER:

The other stockholder with his equal financial investment, because of ill health is forced to retire from business! Therefore, to accomplish the vital purpose of raising the huge amount of money necessary to pay him off within the next few weeks . . . and undergo this most unexpected REORGANIZATION . . . our entire prestige custom stock of Home Furnishings is offered at "UNBELIEVABLE FORCED SACRIFICE PRICES"! It will pay you tenfold in traveling any distance to get your share of these AMAZING GIVEAWAY BARGAINS!

TIME IS SHORT—BUYING MUST BE FAST

REORGANIZATION CASH-RAISING ALL-OUT SALE

Bona Fide SAVINGS are UNBELIEVABLY FANTASTIC

THIS STOCKHOLDER DISSOLUTION SALE Offers You These GOLDEN VALUES As Never Before

Hurry for Your Share of These Fantastic, "Once-in-a-Blue-Moon" Bargains!

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY, 10:30 to 5
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY to 5:30

SOFAS & SECTIONALS
Exquisite Sofas in all sizes . . . 2-pc., 3-pc., 4-pc., 5-pc. Sectionals including Curved Styles, all from among America's Finest Custom Makers in hundreds of decorator fabrics & styles including Provincial & Colonial! Partial listing only!
$250.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now $129.00
315.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 165.00
385.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 199.00
430.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 219.00
485.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 249.00
585.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 299.00
615.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 311.00
730.00 Fine Decorator Sofas now 369.00
315.00 Decorator Sectionals now 159.00
569.00 Prestige Sectionals now 289.00
650.00 Prestige Sectionals now 329.00
710.00 Prestige Sectionals now 359.00
790.00 Prestige Sectionals now 399.00
930.00 Prestige Sectionals now 469.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

SOFAS & 2-PC. SUITES
Beautiful 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Suites . . . 2-pc. Sofa & Chair Suites—all by Prestige Custom Makers in a wealth of decorator fabrics & styles including Provincial & Colonial! Only a Partial listing!
$480.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats $219.00
540.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats 277.00
585.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats 299.00
630.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats 319.00
705.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats 359.00
790.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats 399.00
435.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 219.00
469.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 239.00
510.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 259.00
570.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 293.00
690.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 349.00
735.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites 377.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

FINE BEDROOM SUITES
Prestige American of Martinsville—Lenoir House—Bassett—Sanford—Stanleyville, etc., in many complete Suites, 5-Pc., 7-Pc., Suites in all wanted woods & styles including Colonial & Provincial! Partial listing only!
$ 225.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now $ 99.00
299.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 159.00
330.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 169.00
369.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 199.00
450.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 229.00
495.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 254.00
525.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 269.00
575.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 297.00
640.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 322.00
670.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 339.00
735.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 377.00
845.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 433.00
1050.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 549.00
1170.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 577.00
1295.00 Fine Bedroom Suites now 688.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

FINE SLEEPER ITEMS
Dual purpose all styles Hide-A-Sleepers, single Studios & Bunk Bed Groups—all in finest fabrics & Naugahyde—Complete 2-Pc. Bunk Bed Sets with 2 Link Springs, Matt. in all styles in finest Naugahyde! Partial listing only.
$160.00 Fine Single Studios now $ 84.00
169.00 Fine Single Studios now 97.00
285.00 3-Pc. Studio Bed Groups 154.00
385.00 3-Pc. Studio Bed Groups 179.00
515.00 3-Pc. Studio Bed Groups 319.00
255.00 Decorator Hide-A-Sleepers 124.00
290.00 Decorator Hide-A-Sleepers 154.00
335.00 Decorator Hide-A-Sleepers 179.00
350.00 Long Girl Hide-A-Sleepers 187.00
375.00 Long Girl Hide-A-Sleepers 199.00
340.00 Long Boy Hide-A-Sleepers 179.00
399.00 Long Boy Hide-A-Sleepers 211.00
165.00 8-Pc. Bunk Sets & 2 Matt. 84.00
180.00 8-Pc. Bunk Sets & 2 Matt. 92.00
219.00 8-Pc. Bunk Sets & 2 Matt. 109.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

CONTOUR CHAIRS
$129.95 Contour Chairs . . $ 69.95
161.95 Contour Chairs . . 84.00
189.95 Contour Chairs . . 99.00
215.00 Contour Chairs . . 112.00
255.00 Contour Chairs . . 134.00
Famous Berkline, etc. Finest custom Contour Reclining Chairs & Rockers in many styles, fabrics, Wizelles & Naugahyde. Partial listing only!

QUALITY DESKS
$107.93 Decorator Desks $ 57.00
119.95 Decorator Desks 63.00
185.00 Decorator Desks 94.00
215.00 Decorator Desks 111.00
305.00 Decorator Desks 154.00
Beautiful Decorator Desks in finest woods and styles in solid Maple, Walnut, Oak & White Mahog., including White Cherry Provincial!

FINE SLEEPERS
$255.00 Fine Sleepers . . . $124.00
290.00 Fine Sleepers . . . 154.00
339.00 Fine Sleepers . . . 179.00
375.00 Fine Sleepers . . . 199.00
399.00 Fine Sleepers . . . 211.00
Dual purpose Hide-A-Sleepers in Regular, Queen & King Size styles. Choose from many in decorator fabrics & Naugahyde at Giveaway Prices!

GIVEAWAY PRICES! CORRELATED BEDROOM ITEMS
$ 77.95 Fine Beds $37.00
59.95 Chests 42.00
149.95 Dressers 77.00
67.95 Bookcases 33.00
104.95 Desks 57.00
Beautiful Maple, Oak, White Colonial & Provincial. Choose from many pieces in Correlated Bedroom

SACRIFICING Reg. 219.00 BUNK BED SETS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 109.00
2-Pc. Solid Maple Warm Wheel Sets. 2 Inspr. Matt.

SACRIFICING Reg. 119.95 DROPLEAF DESKS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 62.97
Fine Dropleaf Solid Oak in Gen. Winthrop style.

SACRIFICING Reg. 134.95 BERKLINE RECLINERS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 97.00
With 3-speed Vibrator, 3-Way Contour Rocker.

SACRIFICING Reg. 54.95 CORNER DESKS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 26.00
Correlated fine quality Corner Maple Desks.

SACRIFICING Reg. 95.00 BEDROOM CHESTS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 47.00
Fine Bedroom Chests in Cabinet or Bachelor Styles.

SACRIFICING Reg. 36.95 BEDROOM COMMODE NECESSITY SALE PRICE 17.77
Fine Maple Nitestand Commodes, as hurry for more.

ENTIRE STOCK SLASHED TO UNBELIEVABLE GIVEAWAY PRICES!

DINING FURNITURE
Choose from many beautiful, fine quality 5-Pc. & 7-Pc. Formica Dinette Sets in Regular, Round, King Size, etc. styles! All by Famous Makers at Giveaway Prices! Partial listing only!
$116.95 Fine Formica Sets . . now $ 59.00
149.95 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 79.00
169.95 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 89.00
194.95 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 99.00
229.00 Fine Formica Sets . . now 117.00
249.00 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 129.00
283.00 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 149.00
299.00 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 159.00
319.00 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 169.00
359.00 Fine Formica Sets . . now 189.00
395.00 Fine Formica Sets . . . now 205.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

DINING FURNITURE
Assorted exquisite 6-Pc. 7-Pc., 8-Pc., 9-Pc. Dining Suites . . . 5-Pc. & 7-Pc. ultra finest wood Dinettes—all by Prestige Makers in Modern—Spanish—Provincial—etc., styles & woods! Many custom-like pieces!
$ 379.95 5-Pc. Fine Maple Sets now $ 89.00
319.00 5-Pc. Fine Wood Sets now 166.00
550.00 5-Pc. Fine Wood Sets now 288.00
660.00 5-Pc. Fine Wood Sets now 339.00
660.00 7-Pc. Fine Wood Sets now 339.00
870.00 9-Pc. Fine Wood Sets now 439.00
670.00 6-Pc. Dining Suites now 339.00
915.00 6-Pc. Dining Suites now 479.00
995.00 8-Pc. Dining Suites now 517.00
1250.00 9-Pc. Dining Suites now 629.00
1675.00 9-Pc. Dining Suites now 833.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

CORRELATED BEDROOM
Many Fine Correlated Groupings in Bachelor, Regular, Lingerie & Cabinet Bedroom Chests—Dressers—All styles Beds & Headboards—Nitestands—Desks—Bookcases—all in Formica Fine Oak, Maple & White Provincial, etc. Partial listing only!
$ 69.95 Fine Bedroom Chests now $33.97
95.00 Fine Bedroom Chests now 47.00
118.00 Fine Bedroom Chests now 59.00
136.00 Fine Bedroom Chests now 68.00
104.95 Correlated Dressers . . now 57.00
149.95 Correlated Dressers . . now 77.00
174.95 Correlated Dressers . . now 89.00
77.95 Correlated Fine Beds now 37.00
86.95 Correlated Fine Beds now 42.00
36.95 Correlated Nitestands now 17.77
51.95 Correlated Nitestands now 24.77
99.95 Correlated Fine Desks now 57.00
36.95 Correlated Desk Chairs now 17.77
67.95 Correlated Bookcases now 33.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

Regular 46.95 MAPLE-OAK NITE STANDS GO AT 22.77

Regular 48.95 DECORATOR TREE LAMPS GO AT 19.97

Regular 39.95 DECORATOR POLE LAMPS GO AT . . . 16.97

Regular 43.50 MATTRESSES OR SPRINGS GO AT . . . 19.97

Regular 64.95 DECORATOR POLE LAMPS GO AT 26.97

55% to 75% off HANGING LAMPS 55% to 75% off

FINE SLEEPER ITEMS
Famous Englander, Perfiera, Elegante, etc., finest deluxe guaranteed bedding in all styles & sizes—from Twin—Full—Queen—King Size—etc.! Don't defar in benefiting from this Rare Opportunity!
$ 43.50 Mattresses or Springs now $19.97
58.95 Mattresses or Springs now 27.97
69.95 Mattresses or Springs now 33.97
77.95 Mattresses or Springs now 38.97
84.95 Mattresses or Springs now 42.97
97.95 Queen Size Bedding now 49.97
119.95 Queen Size Bedding now 62.97
136.95 King Size Mattresses now 69.97
164.95 King Size Mattresses now 84.97
185.00 King Size Mattresses now 97.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

CHAIRS & ROCKERS
Choose from hundreds of fine Decorator Chairs—Chaise Lounges—Rockers—in all wanted styles including Provincial & Colonial—all by Custom Makers in a world of Decorator Fabrics, Vruelles, Naugahyde, etc. Partial listing only.
$ 69.95 Fine Quality Chairs now $ 29.00
89.95 Fine Quality Chairs now 39.00
119.95 Fine Quality Chairs now 57.00
139.95 Chairs or Rockers now 69.00
159.95 Chairs or Rockers now 79.00
185.00 Chairs or Rockers now 89.00
210.00 Chairs or Rockers now 99.00
245.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 119.00
285.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 139.00
319.00 Fine Rockers & Ott. now 159.00
365.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 179.00
399.00 Fine Rockers & Ott. now 199.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Select from many hundreds of finest quality decorator Tables in all desired styles including Provincial & Colonial by famous American of Martinsville—Bassett—Prophilt—Lenoir House—Classic, etc. Partial listing only!
$ 36.95 Fine Quality Tables now $ 14.97
47.95 Fine Quality Tables now 19.97
54.95 Fine Quality Tables now 23.00
69.95 Fine Quality Tables now 29.97
79.95 Fine Quality Tables now 34.00
99.95 Fine Quality Tables now 47.00
127.95 Decorator Tables now 59.00
177.00 Decorator Tables now 86.00
199.00 Decorator Tables now 97.00
245.00 Decorator Tables . . now 119.00
275.00 Decorator Tables now 134.00
335.00 Decorator Tables now 165.00
375.00 Decorator Tables now 184.00
NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE STUDIOS & STUDIO GROUPS
$160.00 Studios $ 84.00
187.00 Studios 97.00
285.00 3-Pc. Set 154.00
320.00 3-Pc. Set 169.00
399.00 3-Pc. Set 211.00
Fine decorator single Studios and 3-Pc. Studio Groups with fine Formica Tables in asst. styles.

GIVEAWAY PRICES! CURIO CABINETS & CREDENZAS
$230.00 Cred. $ 79.00
250.00 Cred. 99.00
275.00 Cabs. 111.00
310.00 Cabs. 129.00
350.00 Cabs. 144.00
Fine deluxe Curio Cabinets and Credenzas. These are in very limited amounts, so hurry!

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ASSORTED FINE ITEMS
ALL PAINTINGS, WALL DECOR, OBJETS D'ART, ALL GIFTWARE, FINE CLOCKS — 55% TO 80% OFF
Fine Paintings, fine Wall Decor of many items, giftware, decorator console clocks, etc.

GIVEAWAY PRICES! DECORATOR POLE & TREE LAMPS
$39.95 Fine Lamps $16.97
48.95 Fine Lamps 19.97
64.95 Fine Lamps 26.97
84.95 Fine Lamps 36.97
99.50 Fine Lamps 43.97
Exquisite Decorator Custom Pole & Tree Lamps in many beautiful styles & colors. Partial listing only.

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS
55% to 70% off
Choose from many hundreds of fine Imported Lamps in Table, Floor, Pole, Tree, Hanging, Desk, Crystal, Figure—all by Famous Custom Makers.

EDWARD'S FINE PRESTIGE FURNITURE
LOCATED . . . 1639 EAST ARTESIA in LONG BEACH
1 MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH FRWY on ARTESIA RTE 91

BUY FOR CASH OR TERMS
Due to Giveaway Prices—very small Delivery Charge on delivery items.
ALL SALES FINAL
© S. C. 1967

Butler's LAKEWOOD Christmas World

BUY ON BUTLER'S EASY TERMS
NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY
24 MONTHS TO PAY on Approved Credit

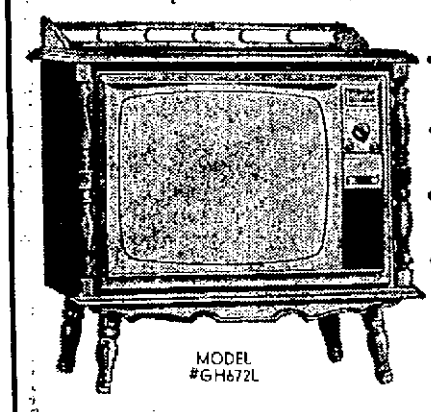
EXCLUSIVE AT BUTLER'S
30 MONTH WARRANTY
OF PICTURE TUBE ON ALL COLOR T.V.
NOT PRO-RATED
Exclusive Computer Control Data

Yes—30 Mos.—Here's How It Works—If Your Picture Tube Should Fail Within 30 Mos. of Date of Sale, Butler's Will Replace FREE YourPictureTube—All You Pay Is for Installation. Butler's Own Service Dept. Must Install. In Addition to Your 30 Mos. Warranty, You Also Receive FREE 90 Days Labor + One Year Parts Warranty.

RCA COLOR TV

295 SQ. INCH WALNUT

EXQUISITE EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE



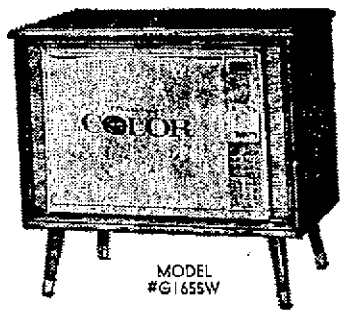
MODEL #GH672L

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING
- 295-SQ.-IN. VIEWING AREA
- POWERFUL 25,000-VOLT CHASSIS
- ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF TUNING

DELIVERED—INSTALLED SERVICED FOR 90 DAYS

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY WALNUT STEREOS

- RARE EARTH PHOSPHOR TUBE
- POWERFUL 25,000-VOLT CHASSIS
- 295-SQ.-IN. VIEWING AREA



MODEL #G1655W

DELIVERED—INSTALLED SERVICED FOR 90 DAYS

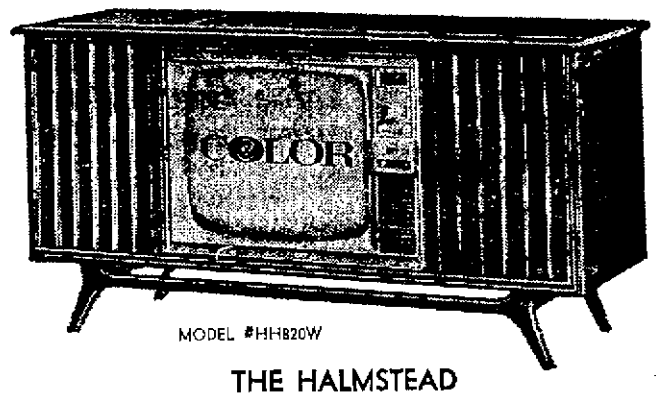
YOUR CHOICE

$499.88

RCA COLOR TV

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

295-Sq.-In. Rectangular Color Tube



MODEL #HH820W

THE HALMSTEAD

NEW VISTA TUNER 25,000-VOLT COLOR CHASSIS
BRILLIANT 6-SPEAKER STEREO SYSTEM
40-WATT SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER
SOLID STATE AM-FM——FM STEREO RADIO

IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT

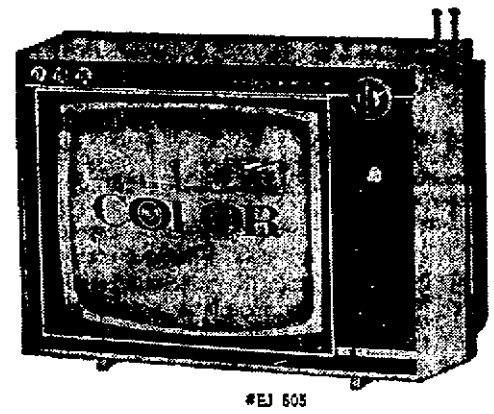
DELIVERED INSTALLED

$769.88

SERVICE FOR 90 DAYS—1 YEAR ON ALL PARTS

RCA Portable Color TV

IVORY GRAIN CASE



#EJ 505

New Vista 102 Sq. Inch

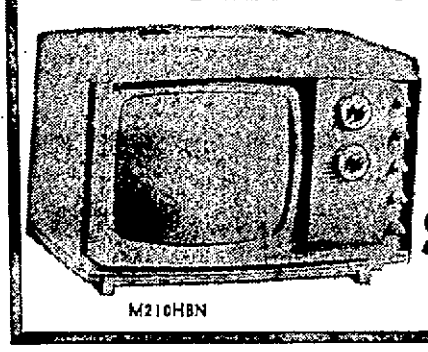
- POWERFUL 21,500-VOLT COLOR CHASSIS
- RECTANGULAR SUPER BRIGHT HI-LITE COLOR TUBE WITH PERMACHROME
- ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF TUNING
- NO MONEY DOWN (O.A.C.) 17.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT

$299.88

1-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY 90-DAYS HOME SERVICE

WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORT-A-COLOR



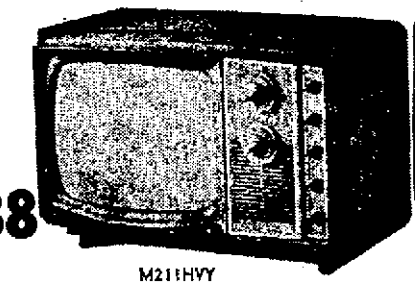
M210HBN

- 60-SQ.-INCHES OF VIEWING AREA
- ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF TUNING SYSTEM

$199.88

LIGHTWEIGHT PORTACOLOR

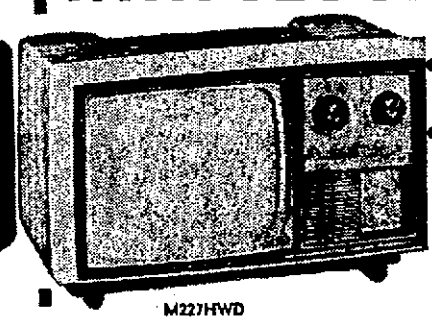
- 15,000-VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER
- MANUAL COLOR PURIFIER



M211HVY

$229.88

PORT-A-COLOR WITH CLOCK CONTROL



M227HWD

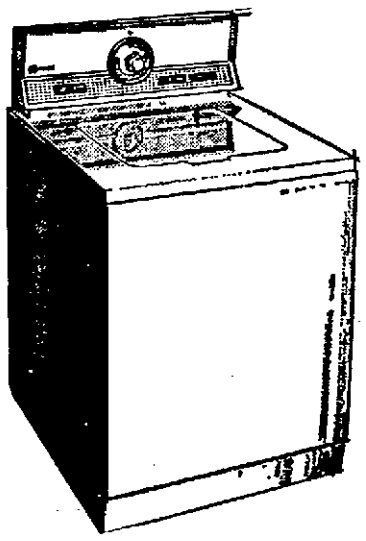
- CLOCK (ILLUMINATED) AND SLEEP SWITCH TIMER
- PRIVATE EARPHONE JACK AND EARPHONE

$239.88

MAYTAG

THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMATICS

TWO-SPEED—IN THREE COLORS



CLASSIC AVOCADO
STRIKING COPPERTONE
SNOW WHITE

- LINT FILTER AGITATOR
- BIG TUB CAPACITY

$249.88

ALL ALL NEW STORE ANYWHERE

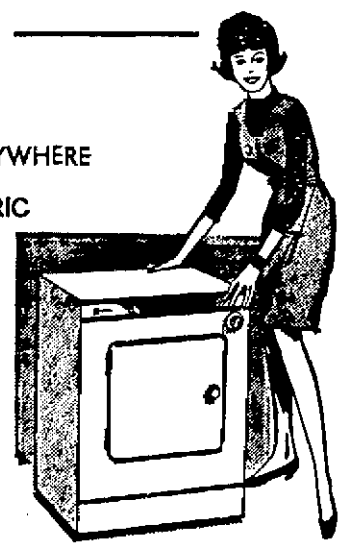
ALL PURPOSE ELECTRIC

DRYER

IN ALL THREE COLORS

NOW ONLY **$99.88**

NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY

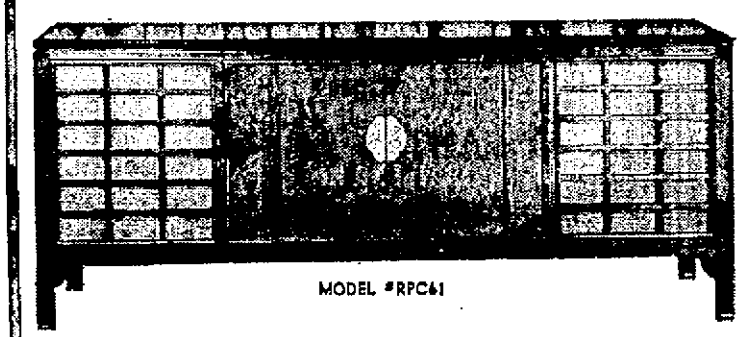


PACKARD BELL

300 WATTS

OF POWER OUTPUT
IN A 72 INCH CABINET

EXCLUSIVE COMPUTER CONTROL DIAL



MODEL #RPC61

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT DECORATOR CABINET

AM-FM-MULTIPLEX RADIO—
VM CHANGER
6-SPEAKERS

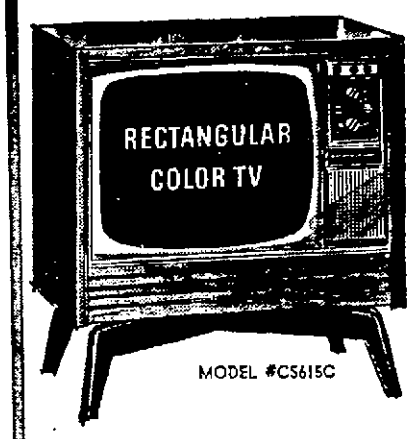
$449.88

EXTERNAL SPEAKER JACKS SAVE 150.00

FAMOUS PACKARD BELL COLOR TELEVISION SETS WITH RECTANGULAR TUBE PRICED FROM **$369.88**

1968 MOTOROLA Color TV

The Leader in Solid State



MODEL #CS615C

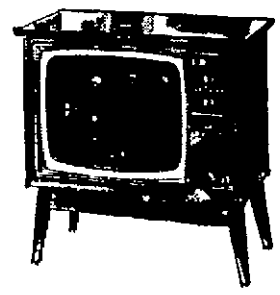
A COLOR TV THAT SWIVELS

- BIG 227-SQ.-IN. TUBE
- SOLID-STATE RELIABILITY AT 17 CRITICAL POINTS
- SLIM CABINET IN NATURAL WALNUT VENEERS
- HI-FI COLOR TUBE WITH RARE EARTH PHOSPHORS

$479.95

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY MODERN CABINET OF WALNUT VENEERS AND SELECT HARDWOODS

- BIG 227-SQ.-IN. PICTURE
- COLOR CONTROLS ARE NUMBERED TO END GUESSWORK
- POWER TRANSFORMER CHASSIS



DELIVERED INSTALLED **$449.95**

SERVICED FOR 90 DAYS IN YOUR HOME
1-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

Christmas Hours Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Five Days Left to Send Servicemen Overseas Christmas Card Greetings

Only five days remain for those who want to have Christmas cards delivered to overseas GIs whose names have appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Cards mailed to servicemen on foreign duty must be posted airmail by Friday, Dec. 15, to assure delivery in time for the holiday.

Regular postage is all that's required on cards addressed to GIs in the States; but the postoffice recommends airmail for greetings sent to domestic bases and facilities during the final week before Christmas.

This newspaper has asked people to send us names of servicemen who might not receive a Yuletide greeting.

Names along with addresses should be forwarded to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, PO Box 230, Long Beach 90801.

The names are published in this newspaper every Wednesday and Sunday for those who want to add a few servicemen's names to their Christmas card list.

Sgt. John E. Adomis
AF 13862885
Box 3973
APO San Francisco 96316

Pfc. Dennis R. Bever
RA 18836784
Co. B, 1/31st Inf.
APO San Francisco 96207

Johnnie Cain
9143880
USS Illusive (MSO-448)
FPO San Francisco 96601

Sgt. Clint Collins
1676003
H&S Co., 1st Shore Party Bn.
1st Marine Div. FMF
FPO San Francisco 96602

A2C John Connelly
AF 15759882
4525 OMS, Box 1091
Nellis AFB, Nev. 89110

SP-4 Nicholas P. Compare
RA 56699034
184th Ord. Bn., 661st Ord.
APO San Francisco 96238

A1C John House
Box 11787
360 TEW Sq.
APO San Francisco 96307

SP-4 Robert J. Kendrick
RA 19858292
92nd Assault Helicopter Com.
APO San Francisco 96377

David B. Nitsche SA
USS Brooke (DEG-1)
1st Div.
FPO San Francisco 96601

Sgt. Keith Rogers
RA 19860229
Tripler Gen. Hosp.
APO San Francisco 96438

Tim M. Voncina
U.S. 549129
Co. C, 50th Inf., 3rd Plt. (M)
1st Air Cav. Div.
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Preparing plans for the frame and stucco buildings is the Long Beach architectural firm of Duffy and Dreher. Target date for completion of the structures is the spring of 1969.

Estimated cost of the structures is $250,000, according to Thomas Elliott, school district chief engineer.

A teachers workroom, and faculty and pupil rest rooms will be included in the plans to be submitted to the state for its approval next year, Elliott said.

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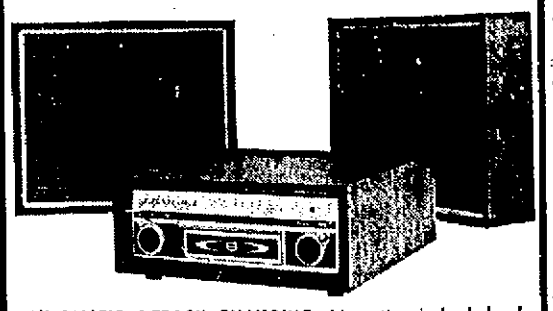
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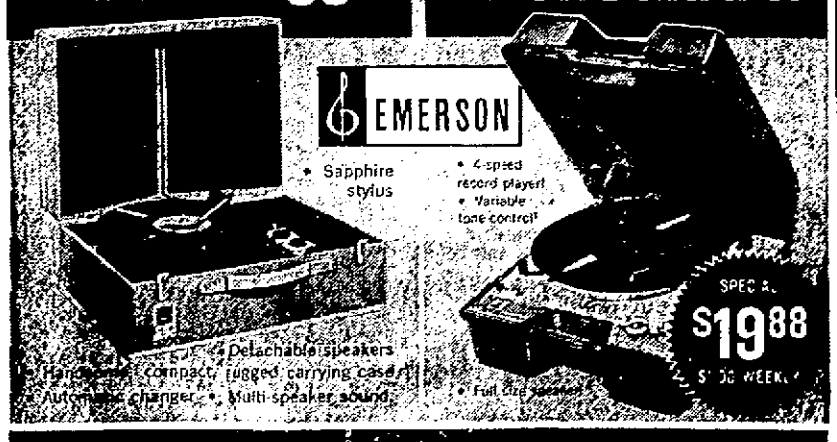
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967
SECTION B PAGE B-1

Its Tumultous Welcome Subsided, the Queen Commenced Its Role of Inspiring Sightseers to Wistful Dreaming as Darkness Fell

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE'LL be plenty elsewhere about the weekend's big topic, so for a switch, let's begin with a gentle laugh out of the letter a little boy in New York wrote Pres. Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams (whose 'second home' is at our Blair Field).

This lad, Nicholas Sence, 11, was told by his teacher to do a full-scale report on sheep. He wrote that since the football team carries the name of male sheep, he figured the Ram boss ought to "know a little about sheep."

It's to be hoped the Ram chief helps him out, but I suspect it has never occurred to the gridsters that they could be classed as sheep. I doubt if Ram files show much research into the detailed facts about this ruminant mammal of the genus Ovis, which is related to goats.

Jack Teele, our former staffer who handles publicity for the Rams, quipped: "If we beat Baltimore next week, they can't call us goats, either. Do ewe agree?"

After that last minute Saturday, I'll agree to anything any Ram says.

EVERY Christmas season, something of the kind happens, but this incident seems a little worse than usual.

Vandals went on a foray in the Rossmoor area Friday night, cutting the electric wires to Yuletide displays on more than a score of houses. These pleasant fellows did a professional job of destroying holiday cheer.

What can be done about people like that? It stumps me.

THE OTHER day a little item here mentioned, rather crabbily, the coincidence of taxation dates in our area and the early stages of the Christmas shopping season. This brought a note from J. J. Woods, making the apt point that Christmas season taxpaying is hardly anything new. He noted that at the time of the first Christmas, Joseph and Mary were traveling to the big city for the specific purpose of paying taxes.

He further suggested that taxation shouldn't be permitted to dilute the Christmas spirit; not for those who have the money to pay theirs, at any rate. OK, I agree, but that date, old as it is, is a tradition I'd just as soon see abandoned.

SATURDAY'S central area crowds were not as large as had been generally predicted in the advance of the Queen Mary arrival. In total, the arrival had a huge audience, but not as in size massed or in all the places expected.

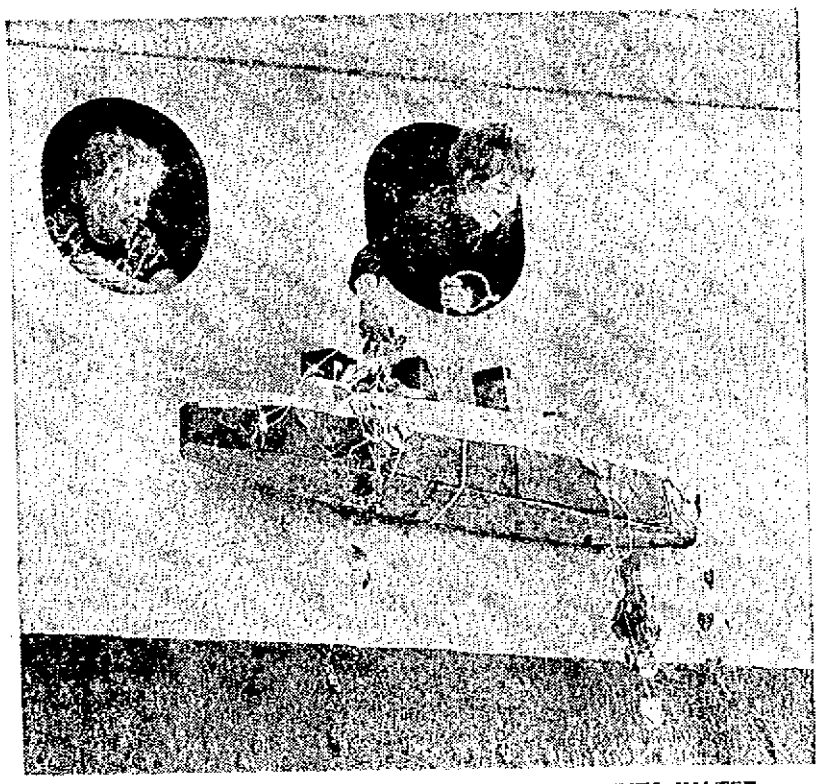
One reason, I suspect, is that so much had been said about the anticipated traffic pressure in the general area that many decided not to try it. Moreover, there had been so much advance talk about restrictions that this may have conveyed the impression that one couldn't get close enough for a rewarding sightseeing adventure.

Massive and detailed preparations had been made to handle whatever situation might develop. Police were warmly praised for their good job. An example was the experience of Carl Ward, who had just an hour away from his store to get down to the harbor for some picture-snapping. He went into the Pierpoint Landing area, got his shots, and got back in short time.

It's better to be over-prepared than the other way.

I SAW THE Mary first on Friday, off the coast of Baja California, from the Douglas DC9 plane which blossomed-bombed the veteran behemoth.

First in view was the wake of the ship, which was at the moment hidden by a cloud. Presently, she came gradually into view in a way that emphasized her great length. It was a sort of slow-motion revelation and a fine way to see for the first time the great hulk that will become a permament feature of the home town scene. I won't forget it.



PASSENGER LOWERS MODEL OF THE QUEEN INTO WATER
—Staff Photo

Mary's Crew Took Spirit of Old West Out to Sea

The deck crew of the Queen Mary are a rugged lot who like to read adventure stories.

The library in the mess room was stocked with the crew's favorite reading material.

Among the titles was an April 1958 issue of Texas Rangers.

Lead stories were "Boss of Hangnoose," "Gunfight in Town," and "Nester Hater."

Limp copies of paperbacks included: "Wildcat's Revenge," "Ride the Wild River," "Vultures on Horseback," and "One Man's Massacre."

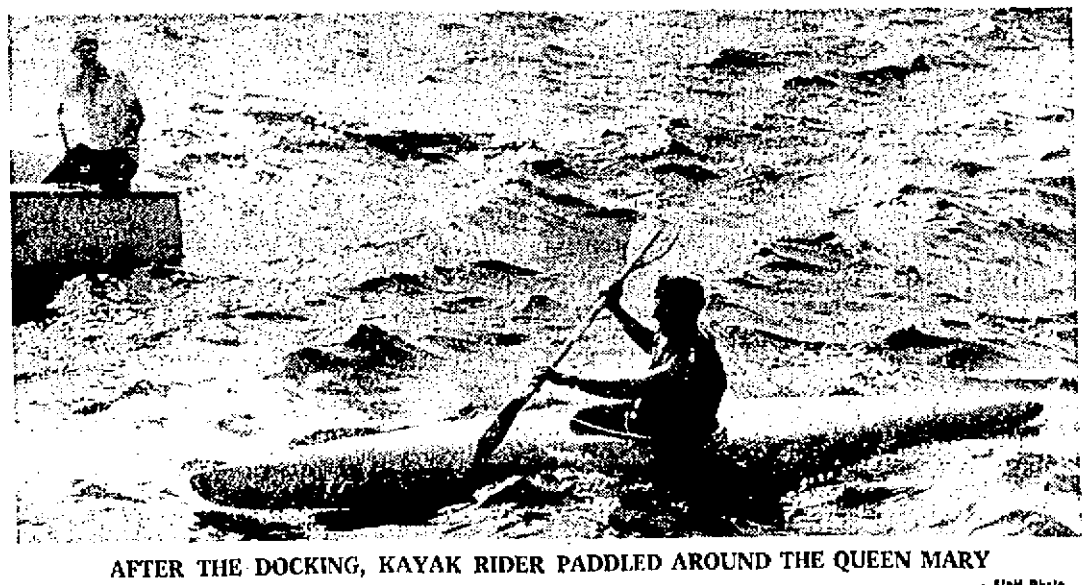
There was but one hard cover book: "The Fighters of Ghost Camp."



EX-LORD MAYOR ON QUEEN CRUISE

Mrs. Jane Dowdall, former Lord Mayor of County Cork, says she took Queen Mary cruise "because it was a unique trip and an easy way to see South American countries which I always desired to see." Mrs. Dowdall was the first woman elected to the council, first woman elected to the Lord Mayor's office and first woman senator of Ireland.

—Staff Photo



AFTER THE DOCKING, KAYAK RIDER PADDLED AROUND THE QUEEN MARY
—Staff Photo

I,P-T, Guild Agree on 3-Year Contract

A contract settlement between The Independent, Press-Telegram and the 280 I,P-T employes represented by the American Newspaper Guild was agreed upon shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday after two days of marathon bargaining.

Consumation of the contract is contingent upon ratification by both the I,P-T management and the members of the Guild.

Accord was reached on a three-year contract which would raise a journeyman reporter's salary from $174.80 to $208.80 in the life of the agreement.

Improved pension and health insurance plans are included among other benefits.

Employes in the circulation, building, maintenance, truck driver and telephone departments, also represented by ANG, will receive proportionate salary increases and the same benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967 PAGE B-2

What Better Cause Than Clean Water?

LONG BEACH city officials deserve support for a move to get more actively into the campaign for cleaner water along the beaches and the harbor waterfront.

City Manager John R. Mansell took the initiative in proposing that the city urge upon the state more stringent measures to control pollution.

Because the subject is a new one at the municipal level, councilmen have delayed their policy decision until next Tuesday. They may wish to change details of the recommendations, but there is no good reason why they should not support its main principles.

MANSELL REPORTED that waters in the Long Beach Harbor and along the beaches and bays are "of a high quality." Depending on definitions, that assessment may be defensible. It will be vigorously disputed, though, by sportsmen concerned about the future of fish life and by bathers who occasionally get spotted by black waste.

At the state level, the only official agency crusading vigorously for improved water quality is the Department of Fish and Game. The Regional Water Control Board fails to display comparable zeal.

Among the city manager's recommendations are state actions for: comprehensive sampling and testing of ocean and channel waters; strict surveillance to assure compliance with the terms of permits authorizing the discharge of effluents; better control over the emission of petroleum from ocean-going vessels and potential contaminants from oil production; sterner penalties for violations.

Also necessary are larger enforcement staffs, better coordination of the agencies concerned, and greater participation by the federal government.

ALL THESE proposals are reasonable and proper. They also are certain to draw objections, covert if not open from certain oil interests and others willing to make a lifeless waste of the waters immediately offshore.

No one expects pristine purity in waters adjacent to a busy port and vast oil operations. But it should be possible to reduce and control the more ruinous forms of pollution. The city by all means should enlist in the cause.

Slush Fund Still Isn't Good Idea

DISREGARDING critical comment, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has announced he plans to accept the $100,000-a-year fund being rounded up by some of his prosperous supporters in Chicago to pay for the extra offices and large staff he is maintaining.

The senator says his conscience is clear. He implies that this is really all that matters.

PERCY'S background suggests he is a man of principle. And that is all the more reason to deplore his setting an example that could be exploited by venal public officials all too willing to accept private cash handouts and to give value received.

He probably can get away with it without damage to his political future. Richard Nixon, who had a private fund going for him when he was a U.S. senator from California, managed to rationalize his way out of trouble. He subsequently served two terms as vice president, was almost elected president and is considered a leading contender for that office in 1968.

Regardless of popular indifference, however, this is no proper way to run a high public office.

EXTRAORDINARY service to constituents, such as Percy appears to be offering, is actually a form of year-round campaigning. It places all potential challengers for his office at a disadvantage. And whether he admits it or not, the kind friends who furnish the money acquire an investment in his indefinite tenure as a senator or his promotion to something higher.

The time is overripe for the Congress to prohibit such conflicts of interest. The proper expenses of public officials should be paid for publicly, out of the public funds. Since the private consciences of officeholders come in all varieties and sizes, the only safe remedy is one rule for all, enforced by law.

OPEN FORUM

Public Monsters

EDITOR:

I used to look forward to Christmas as a time of giving. Giving with Love. That was before I went to work in a local department store and began serving the public! For three Christmases now, I have reached the Natal Eve chock full of frustrated animosity for that monster "the public."

I work in the gift wrap section as well as other parts of a department store and it's quite a relevation to see hidden paranoid traits come to the surface of people!

"You mean you don't have a free gift wrap for Christmas?" "I'm taking back what I bought and go to another store . . . no . . . I don't want your crummy folder!"

"You mean I have to wait twenty minutes? . . . I've got to be to the wedding in twenty minutes . . . I guess I should have shopped next door!"

"You ought to be fired . . . you're the nastiest sales girl I've ever seen . . . telling me I can't have a free wrap . . . I paid $5.98 for this blanket and I should have a free wrap!"

We do have nice customers . . . human customers with lots of heart. That don't badger or belittle the hard working guys and gals behind the counter. But you know, nearly every one that's nice has been a salesperson themselves! Merry Christmas to the Scrooges and the Saints. One and all.

Long Beach — M.L.C.

What's Happening?

EDITOR:

Just what in blue blazes is this country's judicial system coming to?

Can there actually be an indecision in any loyal American's heart, that Stokely Carmichael has perpetrated treason against this country?

Can there be any doubt that he should have his citizenship paper revoked?

This business of mollycoddling these law breakers has got to stop.

It's always been my interpretation that a judge's duty is to hand down decisions and sentences as the law prescribes.

Then how come a judge in San Francisco refuses to pass the prescribed sentence upon a narcotics violator merely because he doesn't believe in the severity of the law.

If this judge feels this way, then why is he sitting on the bench instead of out trying to get the law changed?

I just can't comprehend the reasoning.

This Carmichael had to study for his citizenship papers and as I have helped a couple of other people with this course, I know a naturalized citizen must know far more about the workings of our government than a nautral born citizen and what he can and cannot do under the law.

Martyr my foot, I say send him to Russia and never let him set foot in the U.S.A. again.

As for these two-time narcotics violators, especially the sellers, put them in jail and "throw the key away."

San Pedro — BRUCE HEALY

Consumer Fraud Complaints on Rise

CONSUMER FRAUD files are bulging these days — an upshot of a longtime breakdown in communication between poverty areas and public officialdom.

The fatter case-load at the state attorney general's consumer-fraud section isn't an indication that more shoppers necessarily are being fleeced. Rather, only now is the state learning what has been going on.

Herschel T. Elkins, chief of the anti-trust and consumer fraud section for Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch's office in Los Angeles, said that prior to two years ago virtually no complaints came from poverty areas.

"POOR PEOPLE are afraid to complain about the injustice done to them in a business deal," Elkins said.

In recent months, dozens of complaints have poured in from poverty areas.

Why the change?

It can be credited partially to a hit-movie, "The Big Con." Lynch's office produced this 20-minute color movie, then booked it throughout poverty areas. It also has been screened on television 12 times.

The movie on how to protect against consumer fraud wasn't the only blow against poverty-area larceny. State investigators also have briefed the staffs of multi-service centers how consumer fraud cases can



JAMES McCAULEY

be handled by the attorney general's staff.

Further, lawyers on Elkins' staff speak at night meetings and weekend sessions of poverty groups. They talk to Head Start groups, inform social workers how the state is geared to crack down on consumer fraud.

Distributed widely is a brochure which tells what to do if you are cheated. Another advises how to protect yourself when you sign a contract.

The poverty - area contact program was initiated under the philosophy that consumer fraud couldn't be reduced unless it was reported.

"We knew the poverty section of the community was not miraculously being passed over by the quick-money boys. So instead of waiting for the poor to come to us and complain, we sought out individuals who had been dealt with badly," explained Elkins.

The consumer-fraud files in Los Angeles read like a primer on how to make a fast buck.

One involves the sale of a $1,400 color television-stereo unit to a blind woman in Watts. For financing, she handed over a trust deed to her house. She was told she would never have to pay because the company would kick back $100 for every friend who bought a similar set.

A similar referral gimmick was used to unload a $1,000 built-in vacuum cleaner on a 62-year-old man who lived alone in South Central Los Angeles. He also was assured kickbacks if he referred friends who subsequently bought.

INTERVENTION by state investigators induced the company to take back the blind woman's color television-stereo unit. The finance company set up on the man sucked into the $1,000 vacuum cleaner deal.

An injunction, sought by the attorney general's office, also put a halt to the $1 million statewide operation of "Market Makers."

This group was selling distributorships for whirling bath devices. The gimmick was to have those who purchased distributorships for $289 then try to sell more distributorships to 10 friends. Then, the friends' friends were the next target — sort of a chain letter reaction.

The trouble: eventually the world would run out of friends. That is why the unfriendly injunction cut short the distributorship expansion.

And with the attorney general's office in the movie business, it is increasingly harder to make a dishonest buck in California.

Senate GOP Prepares for Power Move

SWING VERSUS RILEY (1939), 13 Cal. 2d 513, 517, would have tipped you off that it was no easy job to change standing committees of the State Senate, let alone depose Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh Burns, D-Fresno.

But Senate Republicans are going to try to do one or both when the next session convenes Jan. 8. Their man seems to be Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, of Watsonville, elected last Thursday as Senate GOP leader and GOP caucus chairman. He succeeds, not without some stickiness, Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael.

Republicans are 20-20 with Democrats since the GOP won a 20th seat last Aug. 15 with the special election



BOB HOUSER

victory of Milton Marks in San Francisco. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch can cast a 21st, tie-breaking vote for his party.

Republican McCarthy has already said he will back Democrat Burns for reelection. Unless the GOP can convert him or attract some anti-Burns Democrats to their effort, the 40-member upper house may remain under Democratic organization. That means, generally, the standing committee chairmanships and especially the plums, would go or stay with Democrats. Some concessions to Republicans have been made however in view of increased Republican Senate strength.

It's understatement to say Republicans are interested in electing their own leader and reorganizing the committees. Sen. James E. Whetmore asked for a legislative opinion on how to go about changing committee membership.

WHETMORE NOTED THE academic nature of his query. "No suggestion," he said, "that committee changes are desirable should be implied . . ."

Of course, if you're interested in throwing out Democrats, here's how you go about it.

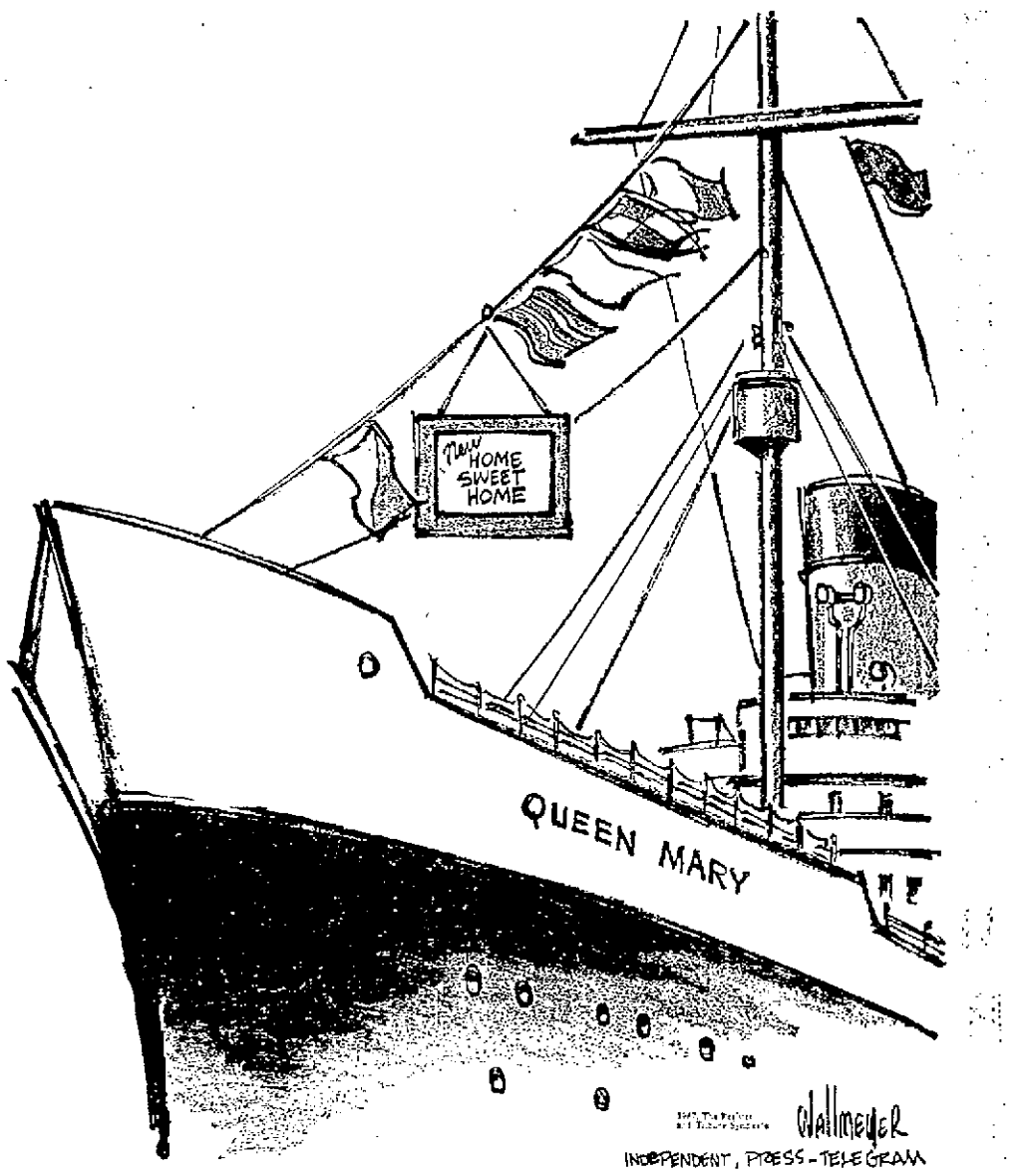
Swing v. Riley sets the precedent that one Senate session cannot bind a later session. That would get the GOP out from under Senate Rule 11 which provides that Senate committees will serve for two years—until the January 1969 session.

So Republicans first could introduce a resolution changing Rule 11. And, according to the opinion of the Legislative Counsel, this resolution would need only a majority vote. And even if the all-powerful Rules Committee opposed the resolution, in the interest of preserving itself, that committee could be recalled also by a majority vote of a quorum.

Thus, with majority votes, the Senate could do some reorganizing of its important committees. But the Big Casino operation, deposing Senator Burns, would still require 21 votes.

GRUNSKY HAS A possible, but no easy route. In addition to McCarthy's pro-Burns statement, GOP Sen. Richard Dolwig, of San Mateo, has not declared himself out of the race for the pro tem seat. And so, Republicans would need some Democrats. They may have them — or at least good prospects. It is conceivable some liberal Democrats, out of phase with Burns' conservatism, could help dump Burns in exchange for favors from a grateful Grunsky.

Even if Republicans can't piece together their January putsch, the Legislative Counsel's opinion could give them means for overriding the Rules Committee and getting some better committee placements.



Demos in Suburban Drive

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee is planning to hit the GOP right in its political breadbasket — suburbia, USA.

The Democratic organization is setting up machinery to conduct an intensive 1968 drive in the crabgrass, two-car garage field that long has been largely the happy hunting grounds of the Republicans.

It will be a drive aimed not only at suburbanites in general, but particularly at the young householders with rapidly growing families and slowly shrinking mortgages.

THE COMMITTEE'S invasion of split-level GOP land will be handled by a new suburban activities division which will advise workers throughout the nation on the particular techniques most effective in suburbia.

Setting up of the division is due to



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

be completed this week, but its existence and the tactical shift it represents was heralded in a little-noticed talk by Committee Chairman John Bailey at a regional conference last week at Charleston, W. Va.

"We are after the suburban vote and after the young vote like we never have been before. Where it goes, victory is apt to follow," said Bailey, citing figures showing increased voter potential for the Democrats in the suburbs.

A poll shows that 75 per cent of working people in suburbia are under 30, Bailey said, and their support must be gained by party support of grass-root issues.

"What affects them and their young families comes first," he exhorted. "So look into the local issues. Make sure the Democratic party provides the leadership to make suburbia a better place for all. Work for better education facilities and for every popular neighborhood improvement."

Bailey said another sampling shows that 50 per cent of all blue-collar and white collar workers have moved to the suburbs from the cities, the traditional strongholds of Democratic stength.

He warned that the Democrats newly arrived in suburbia are likely targets for "brainwashing" by their longer-established Republican neighbors.

PERHAPS ONE of the most significant of Bailey's observations to the Charleston group was that much of the exodus of Democrats to the suburbs has taken place since the 1964 presidential election.

Party leaders privately have been warning the committee of this since the Democrats took severe bludgeonings in the 1966 elections. Examination found that important beatings came from suburban areas with strong Democratic registration but where the Democrats either stayed at home or voted Republican on election day.

The effectiveness of this new direction for the committee has yet to be proved, despite Bailey's enthusiasm for it.

Yet it can be interpreted, at least, that the long torporous organization may be stirring from the hibernation brought on by the chilly neglect it has gotten from the White House.

Today's Book

THE YOUNG STALIN. By Edward Ellis Smith. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $8.50.

Stalin was deliberately vague about many aspects of his earlier years, justifying the subtitle "The Early Years of an Elusive Revolutionary." Stalin was intended, by his pious mother for the life of an Orthodox priest, and attended theological school.

Author Smith an expert in Russian and on the czarist secret police, the Okhrana, revives and tend sto prove the old story that Stalin, as a young revolutionary, played a double game — that he was both police agent and Bolshevik.

Stalin, he says, enjoyed unusual freedom of travel for a known revolutionary; was arrested many times but would make miraculous "escapes" and there is the matter of his correspondence, newly disclosed, with the police agent Malinovsky, who managed to achieve a high place in Bolshevik party circles. — H.

THE CHRONICLE OF HENRY OF LIVONIA. Translated with an introduction and notes by James A. Brundage. University of Wisconsin Press, $5.

The German hordes who poured into the Baltic countries in 1941 after the start of war with Russia (the Russian hordes had done the same) were not the first of their kind. In the 12 and 13th centuries the Saxons imposed their rule on the Baltic natives, forcing them to accept Christianity and Saxon rule.

German merchants in the 12th century who went east to trade with the Letts, Livonians, Estonians and Kurs, brought in their wake German military forces, missionaries and settlers, even as happened in much later centuries to Africa, Asia and the Pacific islands.

The chronicles of Henry of Livonia are partly the account of an eyewitness to the events (Henry was a parish priest), and a history of the early steps of the Baltic conquest, together with the story of the career of Bishop Albert of Riga, German ecclesiastical prince who carried out the conquest. It is a vastly interesting account of a prototype of modern conquests. — N.H.



L. A. C. SAYS

Devaluation

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

A READER asks us: "Would you kindly explain 'devaluation' as it would affect our economy from a practical viewpoint? For example: would a certain sum be safer in cash in a bank, in real estate or common stocks if devaluation of the dollar is put into effect? It is hinted every so often in magazines and newspapers and what the government hints at has in the past become a reality. Would it help the country? With the devaluation of the British pound it is assumed our dollar may be devalued at some point by raising the price of gold. Would this help or hurt the economy if this were done?"

In the first place, this writer is not qualified to advise anyone on their investments. But we do feel our reader voices a concern most of us have. We have some definite ideas of what devaluation means. It is probable we would get almost as many answers as experts if we asked for a definition. It seems everyone has a different idea. But a look at the past, we feel, is an indication of what future devaluation would mean.

AS TO THE value of money left in the bank: we believe our own experience with savings bonds is indicative of money in savings accounts, or in such securities. In 1941 we purchased a $100 savings bond for which we paid $75. Now 26 years later we find this bond is worth $162, which means it is worth 116 per cent more than we paid for it.

This will be reduced as the bond holder pays regular income taxes on this accumulated interest. It means the net amount of return on that $75 will be less than 100 per cent over the 26 years whereas the cost of living has increased about 140 per cent.

Thus, it is evident that those savings bonds or money in a bank savings account would have to increase an equal amount to buy as much as it would have bought 26 years before. But it is far short of that. Therefore, these dollars have been devalued. Actually, a dollar today will buy less than a third of what it would have bought in 1941.

By comparison, almost any piece of real estate purchased in 1941 would be worth twice as much today — most of it several times as much. But the danger is that real estate prices today are extremely high compared to 1941. But if we are to have a spiraling inflation — which is another word for "devaluation" — it is probable its value will increase proportionately, while the dollar will be devalued and buy much less.

A few years ago the Wall Street Journal described dollar shrinkage as follows:

"An income of $26,476 is needed this year for a married couple with two children to have the same purchasing power, after federal income and Social Security taxes, that a $10,000 income provided in 1939, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates. The taxes on $10,000 in 1939 were $269, leaving $9,731. Out of $26,476 now, taxes take $5,603. And, because of today's higher prices, another $11,142 must be taken out of the remaining $20,873 to adjust it to the buying power of 1939 dollars."

Devaluation is usually thought of as government changing the price of gold and issuing more money — thus devaluing the value of money outstanding. Or, it would issue more money against the government bonds held by banks. Here again is devaluation and inflation. In either case, the purchasing value of dollars is devalued.

DOLLARS in a bank or in bonds are repaid in dollars. If these dollars are worth only 35 cents — as is the 1941 dollar — it is evident they have been devalued. There is considerable fear the year ahead may bring about more inflation and devaluation. That is the reason given for so many people buying common stocks and real estate. It is hoped it will be a hedge. But the danger here is that the buyer may not buy good stocks or reasonably priced real estate.

We fear we have not been much help to our reader. But we have given a picture of what has happened to us during this period. We, too, fear it can happen again as we go into ever higher costs of government. It is a difficult time to protect one's capital or to build an estate but many lessons from the past can be helpful in planning for the future.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Speaking of Cyprus—before it gets to be too late—we really should have our trees trimmed!"

Don't Call Them Students



RALPH McGILL

AMERICANS, with reason, fancy themselves the greatest of salemen.

We are good at salesmanship. One of our best examples is the tremendous success we have had with selling education to our children. A mere 10 years ago there was an astonishing total of 3 million Americans in college.

It was not too long ago that a small percentage of high school graduates went on to higher education. The percentage of those who entered secondary school and finished the courses was so small educators wrung their hands over what to do about it.

College enrollment figures for 1967 are available. They tell us the big news. Colleges and universities are jammed with 6.5 million admissions. Projections for the next decade are for greater increases.

"DON'T CALL them students," pleaded an administrator. "Neither we nor they know what they are. That they are a mixture of the complexities and confusions of today's environment and today's inequalities of educational preparation is sure. Some will need psychiatric help. Some will crack up. There will be a few suicides. Many will simply walk away. Others will fail trying. Some will make it. But let us not say we have 6.5 million 'students.' It is not fair to them or to the institutions where they are."

The enrollment offers the usual opportunities for conversational piece comparisons. The 6.5 million American college admissions are more than twice the total for ALL Western Europe. This country offers more opportunity for college than Europe. One of General de Gaulle's young men, based on the ratio students to total population, has only a third as much chance at getting to college as does an American. A Briton has one-fourth the chance, a West German about one-seventh.

If we measure by enrollments we find that the American Negro has twice as good a chance to get to college as does the average European.

But all American education is at the wailing wall.

McGeorge Bundy, the handsome, personable man who is president of the Ford Foundation, is seen in nightmares by college administrators as a sort of educational Savonarola, urging a confession of sin and public reform.

Bankruptcy is a wolf at the door of many colleges, Mr. Bundy warns, and all are in trouble. He urged all college administrators to be candid about their financial pressures.

ONE OF THE more demanding and prophetic developments in higher education is the growth of the graduate schools. The determination to obtain higher degrees is motivated by the proliferating demands of today's phenomenal technology, as well as by the need for more and more scholars.

Last June nearly half the total graduating classes in American colleges were already admitted to graduate work in the fall.

There is no wonder that financial difficulties are a part of everyday life in American higher education.

A Season That Always Changes, Yet Stays Same

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Seasons affect mankind, no doubt about it.

Springtime, for instance, turns men's minds to, as the wag says, thoughts that the gals have been ruminating upon all winter long.

And now another season is about to descend upon us, and the malaise which accompanies it is already manifesting itself.

It will soon be 1968, an election year.

And men and women who are, in other years, perfectly stable human beings, successful in business and the professions and as parents, will commence conducting themselves in ways which defy logic.

They will run for public office.

They will circulate petitions.

They will support candidates and causes.

All of which, of course, is necessary and vital to the country's health.

BUT SOME WHO RUN for public office will start out knowing there isn't a possibility in the world they can win. They do it, they say at the beginning, because someone must, because friends have urged them, and because, who knows, lightning may strike. And it is perfectly normal for them to come to believe, after a few weeks of hearing themselves described as truly outstanding citizens and their opponents described as of doubtful competence at best and of doubtful integrity at worst, that by golly the political pros just might be wrong this time and there's a chance.

After all, Harry Truman won, didn't he?

And the petition circulators, forgetting the negative responses and encouraged by those who share their disaffection for whoever or whatever it is the petition purports to correct, will convince themselves of the ultimate success of their efforts to recall the governor or establish another political party or etc.

And the campaign workers — those super-dedicated souls who type and stuff envelopes and paint signs and ring doorbells and try to get Julie Andrews and Danny Kaye and Bob Hope to come down for the candidate's testimonial dinner — if they could be paid a dollar an hour for every hour they'll work between now and next November (if, that is, their man gets past the primary), why, they could retire.

BUT THEY DON'T think about that now. Nobody has any idea how hard they're going to be working, even those who've been through it before.



BOB SCHMIDT

For instance, there will no doubt be a number of people who'll join with the San Jose attorney who's circulating a petition calling for lowering of the voting age in California to 18.

All he needs is 520,276 signatures, including his own, to get the proposed measure on next November's ballot, where it must receive a majority vote to become law.

Getting 520,276 signatures is a considerably more difficult task than that facing supporters of the Peace and Freedom Party and the American Independent Party, each of which need but 66,059 registrations to qualify as a recognized party.

But it is not nearly as staggering as the job facing those who would unseat Gov. Ronald Reagan. They need 780,414 signatures on their petition, and if they get them the lieutenent governor must then call a special election after 60 but not more than 80 days following certification of the validity of the signatures.

That's a lot of work, trying to collect 780,414 signatures.

But all of the work being done now is as a raindrop in the sea compared to the work which lies ahead.

McNamara Exit Could Boost Defense Spending

WASHINGTON — Many insiders fear that the departure of Robert McNamara from the Pentagon may put the military-munitions lobby back in complete control of the nation's multi-billion-dollar defense spending.

He's the first Secretary of Defense who has stood up to the powerful military - corporate - congressional clique which Eisenhower warned against in his last message to the American people. McNamara has refused to kowtow to the brass hats who clamor for pet weapons, or to defense contractors who are eager for the weapons contracts, or to the congressmen whose districts benefit from defense production.

For the first time, McNamara has reduced defense planning to logical analysis and has introduced cost effectiveness into weapons development. He has used computers and statistics to determine how the armed forces can get the most firepower for their money.

NO LONGER are staggering amounts lavished on the theories and hunches of military mossbacks who haven't always been able to keep up with military science. He has demanded that they prove their hunches and justify their theories before he will lay out millions of the taxpayers' money for some dubious weapons system.

Yet not even McNamara has been able to stop the enormous waste on unproved weapons which all too often have turned out to be impractical or obsolete. Typical has been the backstage battle over the $40 billion antiballistics missile system which the Joint Chiefs would like to install to ward off enemy missiles. It is also supported by a formidable lobby of defense contractors who are positively drooling over this $40 billion pie.

All the scientific evidence, however, indicates that the system would break down under a massive missile bombardment. Tests show that nuclear explosions could foul up the electronic gear. A number of explosions probably would throw the entire ABM system out of whack.

The Joint Chiefs wanted to go ahead with it anyhow, arguing that the scientists would discover how to make it foolproof as they progressed. McNamara contended it was more likely that the Russians would develop new offensive weapons that would make the costly ABM network even less reliable. He refused to commit the nation to a $40 billion spending program based on the hopes of the generals and the promises of the contractors.

Meanwhile, the contractors, skilled in the use of gently persuasion, were nudging the right pressure points inside the Pentagon and upon Capitol Hill. For they have found that the fine art of gaining contracts depends as much on political influence as professional competence.

BEHIND THE scenes the subcontractors were far more active in buttonholing Congressmen and generals.

Most of these companies employ lobbyists with excellent pipelines into the Pentagon and close contracts on Capitol Hill.

Although McNamara was able to block the $40 billion project, pressure from the contractors and congressmen finally forced him to accept a compromise $5 billion system, which they pleaded was necessary to defend the United States from a Chinese missile broadside.

Long War Seen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Supply Contract, Special Weapons Are Tip Off

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two indicators that the U.S. military is preparing for long warfare in Southeast Asia came from the Pentagon last week.

One was a routine procurement announcement for the purchase of jet fuel, which aircraft operating in Vietnam gulp in enormous quantities.

The contracts to 61 refiners totaled



CAPITAL CHATTER

$292,667,000, the largest single buy of jet fuel. It formerly was bought in comparative dribbles.

A second indicator was an Army announcement that it has begun intensive testing of a vehicle especially designed for operations in the varied terrain of Southeast Asia.

The prototype vehicle, designed and made by the Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. of Ontario, Calif., is intended to perform equally well in the marshy rice paddies of the delta, the rocky hills of the highlands and along coastal roads. This it does with a combination of hard and low pressure tires.

Called Terrastar, the over-sized Jeep could carry men and arms at 30 miles an hour into terrain where they now can penetrate only on a shank's mare.

WHAT WITH DREARY hawk-dove discussions predominent around here, it was refreshing to hear Interior Secretary Stewart Udall discuss a bird of different plumage last week.

With obvious delight, Udall revealed that an expedition sponsored by his department had sighted a Hawaiian bird believed extinct — the Maui Nukupuu.

It's unlikely that the shy Nukupuu, last seen 71 years ago, is apt to become any sort of political symbol. It has a long, down-curving bill and tubular tongue, so that its only conceivable role in the Washington aviary would be a remarkable ability to feed from the public trough.

ONE SCHOOL of thought here contends that Britain's devaluation of the pound was foretokened by the popularity of Twiggy.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Community Savings Welcomes RMS Queen Mary

Many years ago the statement was made to the effect that the Queen Mary will know her greatest fame and popularity when she no longer sails the world's oceans. The interest and enthusiastic support, and spirited anticipation of her arrival shown by the citizens of Long Beach leave little doubt that this prophecy will become a reality. As an entertainment and cultural center the Queen Mary is destined to become an integral part of the Long Beach community contributing greatly to the economic and social growth of our International City.

The officers and staff of Community Savings and Loan Association, a long established Long Beach institution, salute the RMS Queen Mary and welcome her to our community as our newest public institution.

Roger E. Dunn, President

THE QUEEN MARY WAS LAUNCHED SEPTEMBER 26, 1934 . . . If you had opened a Community Savings account for $10,000 and consistently maintained it since the Queen Mary's launching you would have earned 90 interest payments and you would have $33,800 today.

THE QUEEN MARY'S EXPERIENCED CAPTAIN GUIDED HER ACROSS THE ATLANTIC 1,000 TIMES . . . Experienced management has been at the helm setting the course for Community Savings since 1929. Through expert guidance Community has logged 101 interest payments without one interruption.

THE QUEEN MARY HAS BEEN ONE OF THE SAFEST VESSELS AFLOAT . . . Never will an S.O.S. be needed with the safety measures taken by Community Savings. Your savings are protected by intelligent operating policies, prudent lending practices and the insurance of accounts to $15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

THE QUEEN MARY WEIGHS OVER 150 MILLION POUNDS AND HAS 3 FUNNELS . . . Community Savings is a strong institution with assets in excess of $150 million and has three offices anchored in Long Beach, Compton and Paramount.

THE QUEEN MARY IS ILLUMINATED WITH OVER 30,000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS . . . More than 30,000 savers are lighting their way to financially safe harbors with a Community Savings account.

THE QUEEN MARY EARNED A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR PASSENGER ACCOMMODATIONS . . . Community savers from 40 different nations and each of our 50 states have been given outstanding service plus the highest earnings on insured savings paid in any port. Customers are provided with financial accommodations that meet their needs, such as home loans, numerous types of savings plans, travelers cheques, money orders, safe deposit boxes, and many others. Community is a full service savings and loan association and is recognized as a local institution with friendly people who are part of the community and want you to be part of their Community.

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LAKEWOOD HIGH ERWIN EISENBERGER DISCUSSES HEADWRITING TECHNIQUE
—Staff Photo

Free I,P-T Newspapers Help L.B. Students in Classroom

"Newspapers are the schoolmaster of the people."—Henry Ward Beecher.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Beecher's century-old truism gains new depth and breadth this fall in Long Beach's public high schools, where 2,345 free copies of The Independent are delivered weekly for actual classroom use.

And enthusiasm is running high for the joint school district-I,P-T newspaper reading program, which began here Oct. 1.

"Many of my youngsters are coming in before school to read the paper," reports Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, U.S. Government and American Problems teacher at Jordan High.

Other students, their interest in the news still unsated, may return after school for bedraggled, well-read papers to take home, teachers say.

There are obvious values for students — "I've been trying for two years to get my pupils to bring papers to class," says Lakewood High's world problems teacher Nancy Mercante. "This distribution makes for a successful current events course."

Beyond these are other values, observes Dr. William Melchior, the Long Beach school district's director of curriculum and instruction. "The Independent is being used to teach 'Discriminatory reading,' the ability to select certain types of stories and form attitudes while reserving the right to make up one's mind later."

* * * *

ALTHOUGH THE reading program was intended for social science and journalism classes alone, it quickly, unofficially, spread into other academic areas. At Lakewood, for instance, biology classes found useful the authoritative columns by medical-science editor Ben Zinser, arranged to receive the paper.

A secondary experiment came into being along with the first newspaper deliveries. Remedial reading programs in Franklin, Lindbergh, Stephens and Washington Junior High Schools also are given copies.

Decisions on how actually to utilize the papers are left to individual teachers, Melchior says.

In Mrs. Hamilton's room at Jordan, for instance, there are reading sessions "almost every day" for world affairs and U.S. government students. Hopefully she plans next semester to turn Monday into an exclusive "reading day."

* * * *

LAKEWOOD HIGH'S Miss Mercante and her classes may spend portions of class periods reading and discussing stories dealing with specific assigned topics — Vietnam, domestic politics, education, even hippies — as told in the local paper.

Her classes, like much of Long Beach and the Southland, are acutely conscious of the Queen Mary and her arrival here. So a student-produced bulletin board just inside the door displays a colorful collection of Queen Maryana, as culled from The Independent.

Erwin Eisenberger's journalism class at Lakewood operates differently, as might be expected of a group preparing to edit and publish its own newspaper, The Lancer.

Class sessions there may be devoted exclusively to such specialized topics as headline writing — and how it's done at 6th and Pine.

Dr. Leary's Son Arrested In New York on Drug Charge

LSD high priest Dr. Timothy Leary's son — wanted by Laguna Beach police for being under the influence of drugs — was arrested Saturday when Millbrook, N.Y. sheriff's deputies raided his father's 64-room chateau.

John Leary, 18, was jailed along with four other persons on charges of criminal possession of drugs. The deputies said they confiscated "a large quantity" of marijuana.

Young Leary was arrested Thanksgiving night by Laguna Beach police after a housewife reported he was "acting strangely" on her front porch.

The youth — taken to Orange County Medical Center — was described by doctors as "emotionally upset." Police said he would be charged with being under the influence of drugs, but didn't say what drug he was suspected of using.

Dr. Leary, who was living in a rented apartment in Laguna, said he visited the medical center daily and described his son as "the sanest, wisest person I know." He scoffed at the drug charge.

"I'm sure the hospital is a better place for him having been there," the ousted Harvard professor said, shortly before his son was released.

The youth had no comment at the time of his arrest Saturday. About 30 other persons on the premises of the rambling estate which has served as headquarter's for Dr. Leary's League for Spirtual Discovered, were given subpoenas to appear before a grand jury in Poughkeepsit on Thursday.

POLICE SAID THAT the raid followed information related by an undercover agent who was at the estate posing as a drug user.

Laguna police said Saturday night that since the offense on which he is sought there is a misdeameanor, the chances of extradition are remote. If he should return, the police, said, he would be promptly arrested.

Leary's father is now free on bond while he appeals a 30-year, $30,000 sentence for importing marijuana to the U.S. His daughter, Susan, 18, convicted of a similar charge, received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation until she is 21.

4,500 Attend Elks Yule Charity Ball

More than 4,500 persons turned out Saturday night for the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 annual Christmas Charity Ball at the Long Beach Arena.

Lodge officials said more than 60,000 persons took tickets for the event — the lodge's 22nd annual ball and its biggest fund-raising undertaking each year — though most make a donation without planning to attend.

Entertainment highlight was the hour-long Lawrence Welk show, with Welk's orchestra also providing music for dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. An interlude at 11 p.m. included the Elks' traditional solemn moment of toasting departed members.

The ball raises funds for the Elks' major philanthropic program of aiding crippled children, which includes the Elks preschool nursery at 4031 Wilton St. It also supports other charities, including the children's Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 16, scholarships nad aid to needy families.

Russ Quads Born

MOSCOW (AP)—The wife of a Russian village tractor driver has given birth to healthy quadruplets, Tass reported Saturday. Mrs. Anna Korotneva, who has one other child, gave birth to two boys and two girls in the village of Sergiyevsk, 500 miles southeast of Moscow and "all four babies are feeling fine," Tass added.

'QUEEN' YES; PROTEST NO

Arrival of the Queen Mary was one of the very few big events these days which didn't bring forth a demonstration. All along the line of spectators, from Newport Beach to Point min, not a single "Ban the Ship!" sign was to be seen.

Dixie Jury Frees White in Shooting

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — A biracial jury Saturday freed an alleged Ku Klux Klansman charged with killing an elderly Negro in an attempt to lure Dr. Martin Luther King here for an assassination attempt.

The jury of nine white and three Negro men took two hours and 23 minutes to reach the verdict in the murder trial of Ernest Avants — who once told FBI agents he was not guilty because the victim already was dead when he shot him.

Avants was one of three men charged in the June 10, 1966, shotgun and rifle slaying of Ben Chester White.

Avants' wife cried softly and shook each juror's hand. Her husband was hugged and surrounded by tearful relatives when the verdict was read.

Demo Club Meet

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., with its annual Christmas Party following the regular business meeting.

9 Women Killed by Brazil Mob

VITORIA, Brazil (AP) — About 16,000 impoverished women and children jamming a local station stampeded across police lines to pick up free Christmas gift coupons Saturday and trampled nine women to death. Doctors reported some of the women had been pregnant.

Sixteen other women were injured.

The women and children had gone to the stadium for the distribution of the coupons which are given annually to the poor by local charities. The coupons are redeemable for gift packages.

Vitoria is on the Brazilian coast about 250 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

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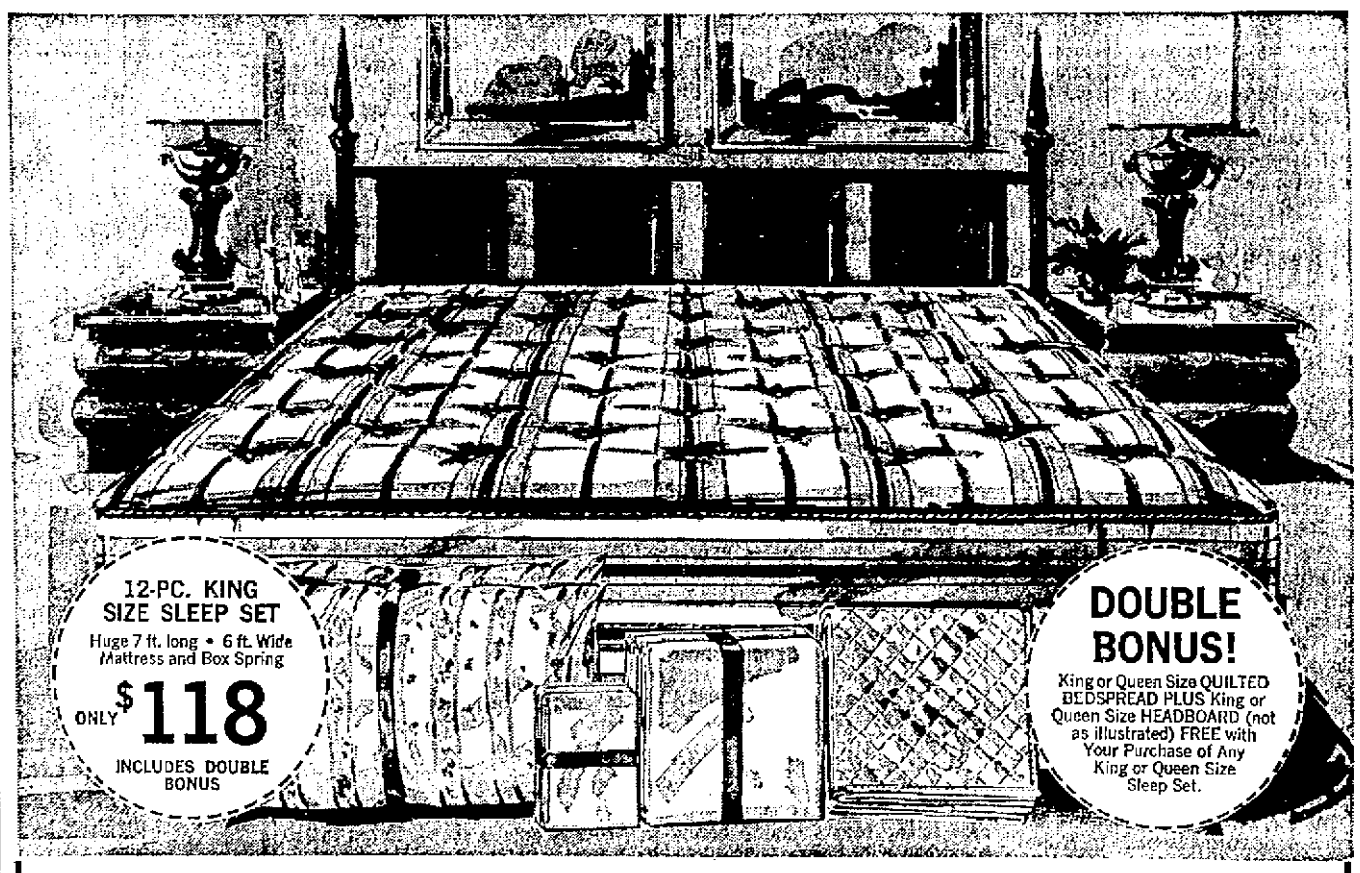
Sports car enthusiasts love the Jaguar and they love Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads. When they want to buy one or sell one. Don Cornwell, 6809 Tahiti, Cypress knows. He sold his Jag for his asking price to the first person who looked at it.

But that's the kind of results people report all the time. If you want to sell something, try the I, P.T. Classified Section. Call HE 2-5959. Or, from Bellflower, call TO 6-1720; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

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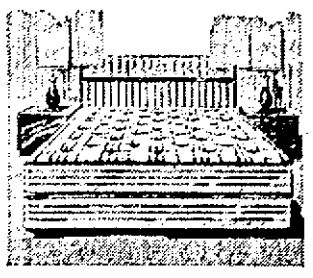
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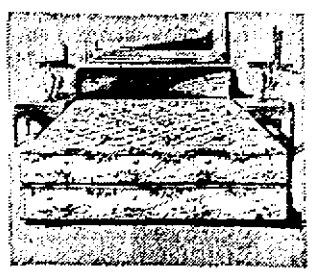
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'VICTORY' FOR VAMMEN

No. 1 destroyer escort Naval Reserve vessel on the West Coast—that's the rightful boast of the USS Vammen (DE-644). A trophy signifying the distinction will be presented this morning.

—U.S. Navy Photo

Information Flight Gets O'Rourke as Commander

Lt. Col. Joseph L. P. O'Rourke has assumed command of the Long Beach Information Flight, Air Force Reserve. The flight is composed of specialists in the radio, television and newspaper fields.

O'Rourke is a veteran of World War II, and has served 27 years in both reserve and active status. In civilian life, he is a specifications engineer for Northrop Aircraft Corp., and currently is assigned to the Boeing 707 aircraft program in data management.

The Long Beach Information Flight meets each Tuesday at the Long Beach Airport administration building. The unit has openings for qualified reservists.

O'Rourke, his wife and six children reside at 147 Park Ave.

John B. Hayes' Rites Set

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m., today at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary for Joseph Brown Hayes, 64, secretary-treasurer of Connolly-Pacific Co., who died last week of a heart attack.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Barnabas Church, near Orange Avenue and Carson Street.

Hayes held the secretary-treasurer post in the construction firm for 34 years. He lived at 4048 Locust Ave.

A resident of Long Beach 47 years, he was a member of the Virginia Country Club, the International Men's Business Club and the Association for General Contractors. He also was a "Beaver" in the Heavy Construction Association.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; son, Thomas E.; sister, Miss Helen B. Hayes, and two grandchildren. The family suggests donations be made to the Cardio-Vascular Fund, care of St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach.

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Sparks to Head CD Group

Spurgeon Sparks, an official of Orange County's Civil Defense office, will head the Radiological Defense Officers' Association for 1968, succeeding Roland Major of Long Beach.

Sparks will be aided by Steve McDonald of Los Angeles City and Robert F. Dailey of Los Angeles County CD offices as vice presidents, James Alexander of the California Disaster Office as secretary, Irving Friedberg of West Covina as treasurer, with Adam Wiley of L.A. County CD and Capt. Lee Chamberlain, Buena Park Fire Department, as directors.

Organized four years ago, the RDOA includes CD officials of counties and cities, and Sparks helped found the association.

U.S. TRYING TO AUCTION CABIN BOAT

The U.S. government is trying to sell a boat — specifically, a 48-foot cabin cruiser, presently in San Pedro.

Bids will be received for the vessel until 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22, when they will be opened and publicly read at the General Service Administration's Business Service Center, room 1011, 300 N. Los Angeles St.

The craft, now at 201 22nd St. — the San Pedro Yacht Anchorage — is open to public inspection through Dec. 20.

'Loneliness' Lectures Set at Irvine

Because loneliness afflicts most people at one time or another, and because they might become alienated from their fellows as punch-card automation develops, some university "experts" will seek a solution.

University of California Extension announced a series of 12 Thursday evening public lectures on "Alienation and Loneliness in Modern Society" to begin Jan. 4 at the University of California at Irvine.

* * * *

C. RAY FOWLER, coordinator of the lecture series — in private life a marriage counselor — attached the term "depersonalized" as his description of urban life.

He said that early pioneers, who huddled in rough, one-room houses in lonely places, suffered loneliness they termed "cabin fever," but which was due only to alienation from their fellows.

Psychologists and sociologists will discuss problems of persons of all ages, and a member of the "Diggers" group of San Francisco will give his version of alienation as it is manifested in the Hippie movement, Fowler said.

Divorces Filed

BRADSHAW—Ary Olls, 87, of 12203 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, died Friday.

HAMILTON—Earlie C., 48, of 1751½ Orange Ave., died Thursday.

NEWBY—Lillien W., 92, of 925 Locust Ave., died Friday.

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DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

FRESH MEDIUMS
GRADE "AA" EGGS
Doz Carton 35¢
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

ALL BRANDS
COFFEE
(Except Yuban and Sanka)
1-lb can 65¢ 2-lb can $1.30 3-lb can $1.95
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

SPANISH STYLE TOMATO — 8-OZ. CANS
Libby's Sauce 3 FOR 29¢
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT MASHED
Potatoes 1-lb pkg 49¢
C.H.B. WITH BEANS—40-OZ. (NO. 300 CAN 29¢)
Chili Con Carne 69¢

BETTY CROCKER (INCL. 6¢ C/P)
Brownie Mix 22-oz pkg. 41¢
BERRY ASSORTED FLAVORS
Scooter Pies 14-oz pkg 39¢
MAGIC CHEF PURE VEGETABLE — (38-OZ. BTL. 59¢)
Salad Oil 24-oz bottle 39¢

GOLDEN CREME FRESH
AA Butter 1-lb. ctn. 79¢
ALL PURE EVAPORATED
Canned Milk tall con 2 FOR 29¢
BLUE BONNET — 1-LB. PKG.
Soft Margarine 42¢
GOLDEN NUGGET — SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY — 2½ LB. JAR
Peanut Butter 98¢
TOP FLAVOR — ASSORTED AND STRAWBERRY
Preserves 3-lb. jar 79¢
GOLDEN CREME — RANCH STYLE
Sliced Bread 15-oz loaf 23¢

HAWAIIAN
Fruit Punch 3 46-oz cans $1
DONALD DUCK FLORIDA SECTIONS
Grapefruit 4 303 cans $1
FRESH KIST SLICED
Pineapple 5 1¼ cans $1

FROZ 4IN — PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
Gino's Pizza pkg of 6 3-oz ea 89¢
FLAV-R PAK FROZEN
Orange Juice 6 6-oz cans $1
BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Frozen Pies 5 8-oz pkgs $1

U-M'S PURE VEGETABLE GOLDEN
MARGARINE
6 1-lb Pkgs $1
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

STA CRISP — OVEN FRESH
SODA CRACKERS
1-lb pkg. 27¢
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES
CARTON OF 10 PKGS
Reg-size and Kings $2.91 100's $2.99
WHY PAY MORE?

ORANGE PEKOE BLACK INDIA — PKG. OF 48
Lipton Tea Bags 65¢
MORTON HOUSE MEATY (INCL. 5¢ C/P)
Beef Stew 24-oz can 49¢
LIBBY'S ALASKA
Red Salmon tall can 98¢
FREEZER QUEEN — TURKEY, CHICKEN OR
Beef & Gravy 2-lb. pky $1.39
MORTON'S FROZEN — 20-OZ. PKG.
Macaroni AND CHEESE DINNERS 39¢
JAN-U-WINE BEEF
Chop Suey 42-oz can 95¢
JAN-U-WINE CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM
Chow Mein 42-oz can 95¢

DEL MONTE — 14-OZ. BOTTLE
Tomato Catsup 22¢
MAGIC CHEF — OUR OWN LABEL
Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg 35¢
BERNSTEIN'S ITALIAN, DANISH BLUE, FRENCH
Dressings 3 10-oz btl $1
MOTHER SUCH
Mince Meat 28-oz jar 53¢
CARNATION NON-FAT
Instant Milk pkg of 20 qts $1.79
SAFEST COCOA MIX
Nestle's Quik 2-lb. can 79¢
SWIFT'S STRAINED OR JUNIOR
Baby Meats 3½-oz jar 25¢

ALL PURPOSE — INSTANT ACTION — GIANT PKG.
Task Detergent 39¢
SPA ASSORTED COLORS — 3 PLY
Facial Tissue 5 box of 200 $1
COLD CREAM DEODORANT — BATH BARS
Phase III Soap 2 FOR 45¢
UNIMART — PLASTIC GALLON
Liquid Bleach 37¢
UNIMART LO SUDS
Detergent 25-lb box $2.69
PURINA
Dog Food 10 tall cans 69¢
PURINA
Dog Chow 5-lb bag 74¢

FRESH PRODUCE DISCOUNT PRICED!



COACHELLA VALLEY
GRAPEFRUIT
8-lb. cello bag 49¢

FRESH
TENDER CORN
5 large ears 39¢

FRESH, LONG GREEN
Cucumbers 3 for 19¢
FRESH — NATURE'S CANDY
Calmyra Figs 3 12-oz cello bags 99¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS OR
Red Radishes 3 bun 19¢



LA BELLE CHERIE
CHAMPAGNE
white or pink $1.48 full fifth



NEW LOW PRICE! LIMITED OFFER!
PUMP ROOM PREPARED COCKTAILS
- Mai Tai
- Daiquiri
- Screw Driver

$1.59 full quart

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. thru WED., DECEMBER 10, 11, 12, 13

ALL UNIMART STORES: SHOP MON. thru SAT. 10 to 10—SUN. 10 to 7

BURBANK 2311 Hollywood Way at Van Owen
POMONA 2301 W. Valley Blvd. 1 Blk. W. of S Points
CULVER CITY 10820 Jefferson Near Sepulveda
MANHATTAN BEACH 1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd. at Manhattan Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH 2270 Bellflower Blvd. Corner of Stearns
ALHAMBRA 2120 W. Main Corner of Poplar
NORTHRIDGE 8999 Balboa at Nordhoff
LA MIRADA 14200 Rosecrans at Valley View
NORWALK 11600 Alondra Near Pioneer
OXNARD 2401 S. Saviers Rd. Oxnard



STRAINED
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD
reg. jar 8 FOR 69¢

KRISPY CRACKERS
SUNSHINE
1-lb. pkg. 33¢

DETERGENT
RINSO
giant pkg. 78¢

ACTIVE ALL
3-lb. pkg. 74¢

DETERGENT
FLUFFY ALL
giant pkg. 74¢

DETERGENT TABLETS
VIM
giant pkg. 64¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
HEAVY DUTY WISK
plastic quart 71¢

COLD WATER DETERGENT
ALL LIQUID
plastic quart 73¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
LUX
22-oz. bottle 58¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
DOVE
22-oz. bottle 59¢

TOILET SOAP
DOVE
bath bars 2 FOR 41¢

TOILET SOAP
LUX
bath bars 15¢

TOILET SOAP
LIFEBUOY
bath bars 19¢

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. ● SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD. CORNER OF STEARNS TELEPHONE 596-2721

NORWALK 11600 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER TELEPHONE 865-0211

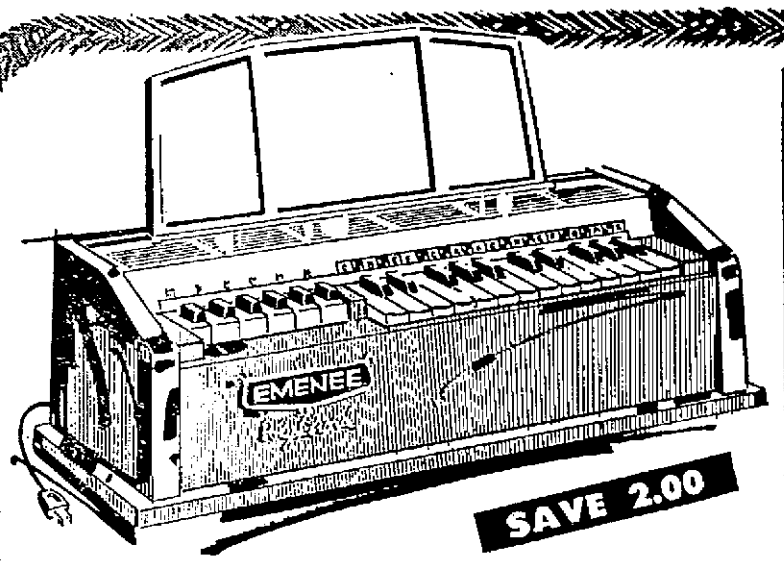
LA MIRADA 14200 ROSECRANS at VALLEY VIEW TELEPHONE 868-9921

unimart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CHRISTMAS

DISCOUNT TOY DEPT.



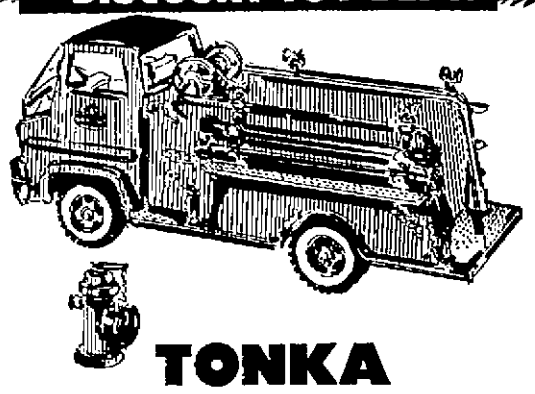
SAVE 2.00

EMENEE ELECTRIC ORGAN

- Distinctive design 6 cord organ
- Full 24 size black and white keys to play sharps and flats

Reg. 16.99 **14.99**

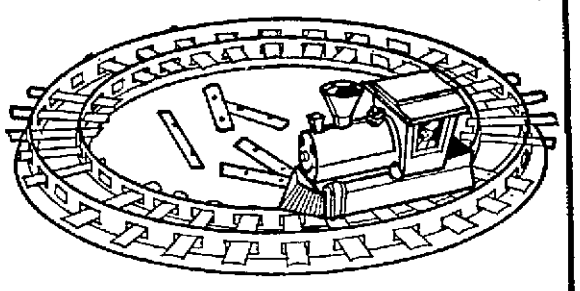
ATTENTION ALL CHARITY GROUPS!
You can receive an extra discount in our toy and trim-a-tree departments off our regular low discount prices. See our store managers for further details.



TONKA FIRE ENGINE PUMPER

- Shoots out a jet of water
- All steel construction
- Lifetime white-walls

Reg. 7.49 **6.49**



CRAGSTON'S MUSICAL XYLOPHONE TUNE TRAIN

- As train rolls over tracks a hammer trips out melodies
- All keys are interchangeable

Reg. 2.99 **2.49**



SAVE 2.05

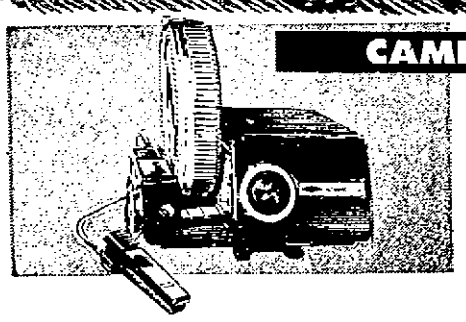
DELPHOS BENDING SPRING ACTION HI-PRANCE HORSE

- Palomino body with two tone trim
- 33" high, rustproof hardware
- Chrome base

REG. $9.99 **7.94**

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!
$1 HOLDS ANY $10 GROUP OF TOYS UNTIL DECEMBER 15TH

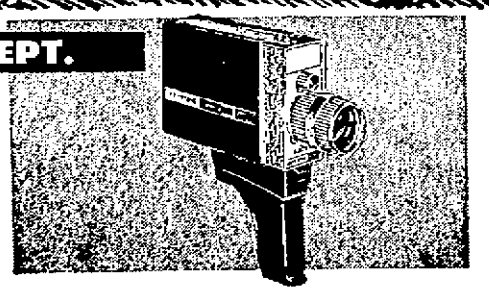
CAMERA DEPT.



SAWYER'S ROTOMATIC 600A

- Automatic focusing slide projector
- Remote control
- Shows 100 slides non-stop
- Circular tray, 500 watt brilliance

REG. $94.95 **88.85**



AUTO INSTANT SUPER 8

KEYSTONE ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

- Loads by Cartridge
- Electric drive, you never have to wind
- Fast F1.8 zoom lens
- CDS electric eye

REG. $64.86 **58.85**



MINOLTA AUTOPAK 500

- Instant loading
- Automatic flash cube operation
- Automatic electric eye
- No lens settings to fool with
- Fast f/2.8 Rokkor lens

39.85



KEYSTONE SUPER 8 PROJECTOR

- 500 watt output
- Forward, still, reverse control
- All metal construction
- One year guarantee

REG. $54.99 **44.85**

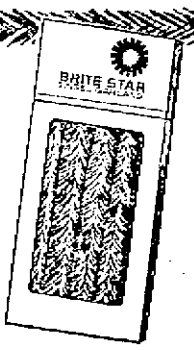
TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.



4-FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

38 tips, non-tip tripod stand. Flame retardant. Decorations not included in price of tree.

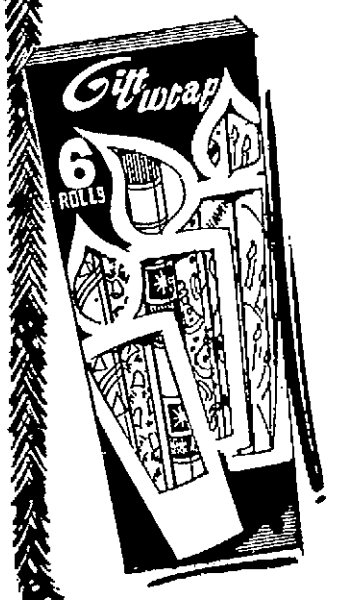
4.99



BRITE STAR TINSEL GARLAND

Wide selection of beautiful Christmas colors!

2 FOR $1 Reg. 69¢



DELUXE 6 ROLL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

Paper or foil, each roll different holiday design.

REG. 99¢ **69¢**



25 JEWEL BOWS

3¼" assorted color rayon package bows, ready to use.

REG. 79¢ **57¢**

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT AT... UNIMART

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. ● SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD CORNER OF STEARNS TELEPHONE 596-2721

NORWALK 11600 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER TELEPHONE 865-0211

LA MIRADA 14200 ROSECRANS at VALLEY VIEW TELEPHONE 868-9921

SPECTACULAR

SALE DATE MONDAY Thru WEDNESDAY DEC. 11-13

unimart
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



THERMOS PICNIC OUTING KIT

ALREADY GIFT WRAPPED

- Extra large roomy carrying case
- 2 quart size Thermos jugs
- Large capacity sandwich and food box

SAVE 3.01

Value $10.00

6.99

ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES



- Black for boys, white for girls
- Double stitched soles
- Steel ball bearing wheels

Value $7.00

4.99

ALL AMERICAN LEATHER GOLF HEAD COVERS



- Colors in burgundy and white, cream and brown, beige and brown
- Combinations of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 1, 3, 4, 5
- All leather head covers

Value $7.00

3.24



DAISY CUB BB RIFLE

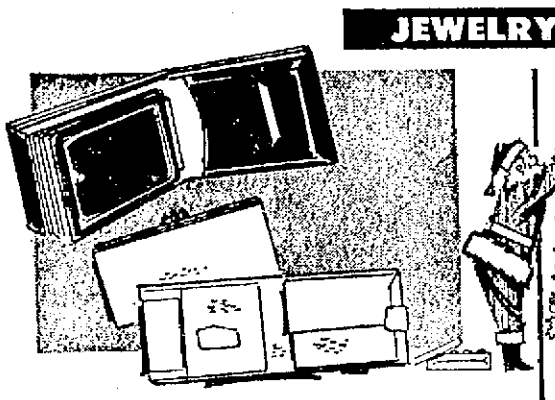
SAVE 1.96

- Lever action repeater
- Holds over 350 BB's
- 32" long
- Full fashioned checkered stock

Value $7.95

5.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

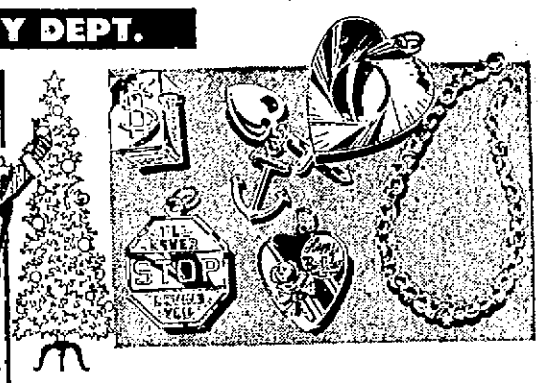


MEN'S AND LADIES' FINE WALLETS

Casual wallets. Lovely blending of simplicity and elegance. Many styles and shades.

Reg. 1.49

99c Ea.



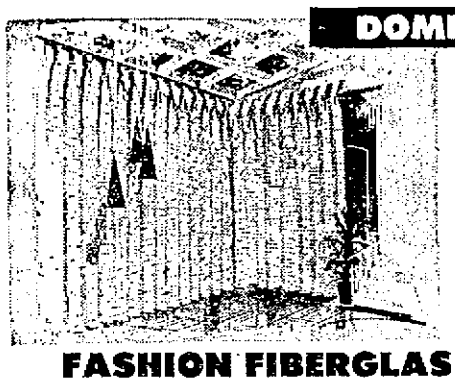
LOVELY 14-K GOLD CHARMS AND CHARM BRACELETS

Choose from six lovely styles. A perfect gift for Christmas.

YOUR CHOICE Reg. to 7.99

3.99

DOMESTICS DEPT.



FASHION FIBERGLAS® DRAPERY SALE

Washable, no-iron, drip dry. White, champagne, gold, olive. Fiberglass. Shrink proof, fame retardent fully guaranteed.

Reg. $4.99

3.99 48x54"

Reg. $5.99, ...$4.99
Reg. $9.99, 100"x54" ..$8.99
Reg. $11.99, 100x84" ..$10.99
Reg. $18.99, 150x84" ..$14.99



IMPERIAL CREST ELECTRIC BLANKET

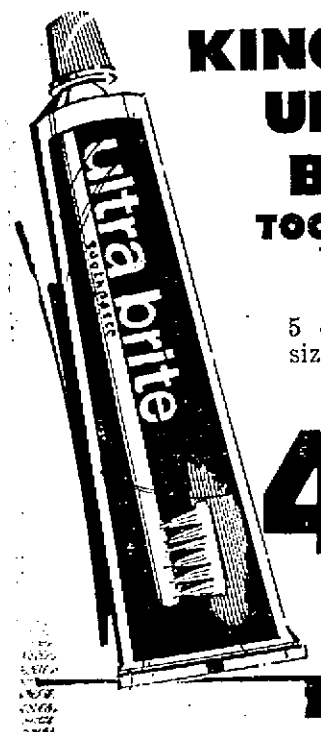
U.L. Approved. 100% acrylic. Extra wide nylon binding. Adjusts to changes in room temperature. Convertible fitted corners. 5-year guarantee.

Reg. $18.99

Twin

Double Reg. 20.99, ..$15.99
Double Dual Reg. $24.99 .....$18.99
King Dual Reg. $49.99 .....$39.99

HEALTH AND BEAUTY DEPT.



KING SIZE ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE

75c Size
5 ounce, king size tube.

48c

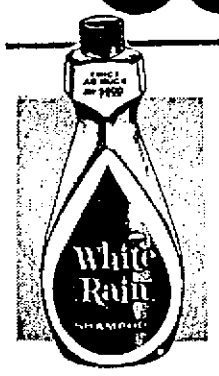
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION



9 ounce plastic bottle.

$1.09 size

66c



WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

Lotion and crystal clear 12 ounce bottle.

$1.00 Size

48c

RECORD DEPT.



OUTSTANDING CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

YOUR CHOICE!

97c EA.

Values to 3.79

Choose from the Singing Nun, Christmas with Korla Pandit, "Mele Kalikimaka", Arthur Lyman "Merry Christmas", George Wright "Sleighride", Randy Van Horne "Holiday Songfest".



WHEEL GOODS DEPT.



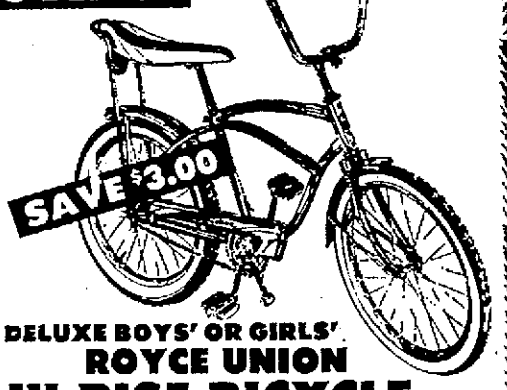
FANTASTIC DISCOUNT!

STELBER UNICYCLE

- Adjustable seat post
- White banana saddle
- Chrome fork cap
- 18" semi pneumatic tire

10.84 Reg. $12.99

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS! IT HOLDS ANY ONE GROUP OF TOYS UNTIL DEC. 15th



DELUXE BOYS' OR GIRLS'

ROYCE UNION HI-RISE BICYCLE

- Chrome headlamp and fenders
- Polo saddle with chrome supports
- Whitewall tires

Reg. $34.99

31.99

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
• SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT AT... UNIMART



FIRING UP FOR BIG SHOW

Next Saturday is a red letter day for Long Beach-area kids and the City Fire Department . . . plus at least 80 local families who will reap bountiful Christmas basket as result of the Dec. 16 event. The attraction is an all-cartoon show at the Towne Theater, 4425 Atlantic Ave., starting at 10:30 a.m., and the price of admission is a new toy delivered at the box office. Practicing the toy-admission techniquse above are Pat McCollister, 10, with Fireman Bob Zimmerman, left, and Murray Cohn. Special event was organized by I.P-T's ACTION LINE in cooperation with Pacific Theaters.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Garden Grove Residents Set to Vote on Jr. College Issue

By BARBARA KNESIS

Voters in the Garden Grove Unified School District go to the polls Tuesday — for the second time in less than two years — to rule on whether they want to annex to a junior college district.

The latest proposal calls for annexation to the neighboring Santa Ana Junior College District. An earlier, unsuccessful try would have merged Garden Grove and Orange school districts with the already-established Santa Ana and Orange Coast Junior College districts.

The measure, which needs a majority vote, will be accompanied with a $2.5-million bond issue proposal necessary to carry out the annexation. The latter must have a two-thirds majority for the entire annexation to pass.

There are more than 52,000 voters eligible to cast ballots.

If it gains approval, the new enlarged district will become effective next July 1.

A five-member board of trustees would be elected from the combined area next spring.

Annexation proponents point out the merger would reduce the taxes now paid by the district, and assure district graduates of a college education.

The annexation has no organized opposition.

Also to be decided in the same Tuesday's balloting is the question of dividing the school district into five representative areas, with trustees being elected at-large.

The trustee plan, according to Lehman, would give all areas and homeowners equality in representation, as "We should have under a one-man, one vote decision."

The district's 36 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

FREEWAY CRASH FATAL

Auto Accidents Kill Five

Five Long Beach area motorists were killed in traffic accidents Saturday and a woman died from injuries received in a November collision, bringing the day's auto accident toll to six.

The dead were:

Chistela N. Lindahl, 29, of 1847 Poppy St., Long Beach.

Gilbert J. Vega Jr., 25, of 8735 Chestnut St., Paramount.

Bernice K. Workman, 17, of Lynwood.

Bobby Joe Barnett, 25, of Lynwood.

Richard A. Hapgood, 22, of Hermosa Beach.

Mary Forester, 78, of Playa Del Rey.

An auto went out of control and hit the fence on the San Diego Freeway near Palo Verde Avenue in Long Beach at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, and another driver stopped to aid the crash victim.

Cristela Lindahl drove her car into both vehicles, California Highway Patrolmen reported. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital. None of the occupants of the two stopped autos was seriously injured.

Norwalk Sheriff's Station deputies said Vega, driving a small foreign sedan, seemingly lost control of the car as he drove along Paramount Boulevard in Pico Rivera.

His car jumped a curb, rammed through a fence, then flipped over on its side, imprisoning Vega within. He was dead on arrival at Pico Rivera Hospital at 2:35 a.m.

Miss Workman and her half-brother, Barnett, apparently failed to stop for a red traffic light at the intersection of Avalon and El Segundo boulevards, striking a vehicle driven by a Los Angeles man. A third auto hit the wreckage of the two cars in the intersection.

Major injuries were suffered by several other persons involved in the wreck, and Miss Workman and Barnett were reported dead at the scene.

Hapgood's car crossed the double line on Artesia Boulevard near Wallacott Street in Redondo Beach and hit another vehicle head-on, officers said. His foreign car exploded in flames, incinerating the victim.

Mrs. Forester, injured critically in a Nov. 8 accident, died at 6 a.m., Saturday, in Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.



FIERY CRASH between two 1965-model autos at Lakewood Boulevard and Spring Street early Saturday ended in flaming destruction of car driven by Donovan Wheeler, 45, 4062 Humbolt Drive, Huntington Beach. Other driver, Mrs. Dorothy Shur, 46, 11413 Jane Way, Stanton, whose husband, Roy B., was a passenger, was booked on suspicion of failure to yield right-of-way and drunken driving.

—Photo by JOHN O. PILGER

PARKS SET TO BE OPEN FOR YULE

Simms, Flora Vista and Caughran Parks in Bellflower will be open from 9:30 a.. to 10 p.m. daily for supervised recreation during school Christmas vacation, Dec. 18 through Jan. 1.

A full schedule of activities is scheduled at each park. These include arts and crafts, story-telling, co-recreational games, football, basketball and other events for participants of all ages.

During the same period, except Christmas and New Year's Days, Caughran Park swimming pool will be open daily from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., in addition to Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

BELLFLOWER

Vermillion Gets New School Term

Dr. Richard Vermillion, optometrist, has been appointed to a new three-year term on the Personnel Commission of Bellflower Unified School District. He is currently serving as chairman of the commission, established a year ago.

The appointment was recommended by trustees of the Bellflower District Board and confirmed by John F. Fisher, executive officer of the California State Personnel Board.

Other members are Geneva Goodban, vice chairman, whose term runs to Dec. 1, 1969, and Thomas Forester, whose appointment will terminate next year.

The commission guides the merit system for non-instructional employes of the district. Personnel director is E. L. Sabo.

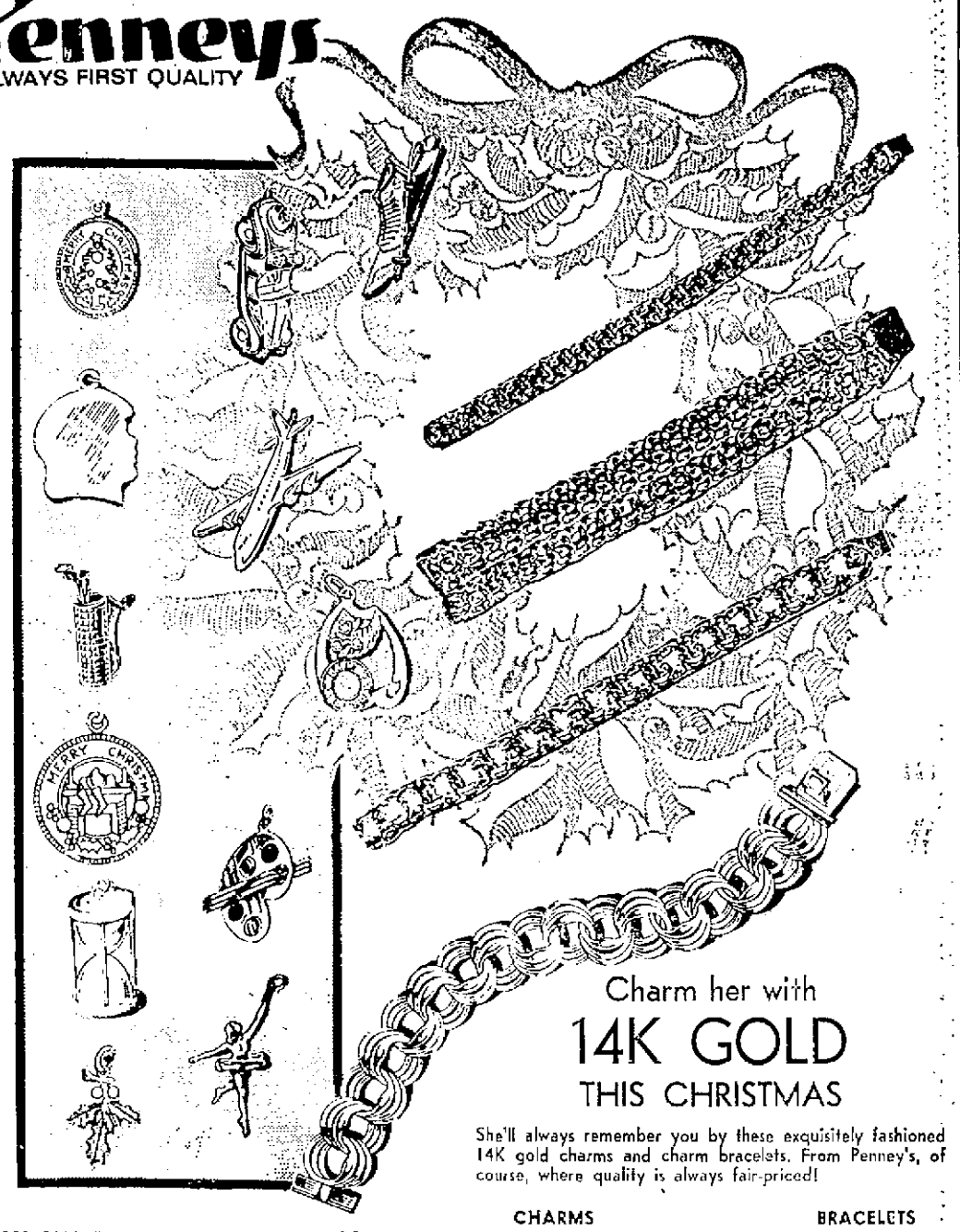
Institute to Provide VD Info

A venereal disease teacher-training institute has been scheduled at Mayfair High School, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dr. Ellen B. Peyet, Bellflower District health officer, announced. A similar session was held last Monday.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County Health Department, the institute's main objective is to provide a background in VD education for teachers, school administrators, counselors and nurses.

The discussions concern venereal disease as a medical problem. Emphasis is on the nature and cause of venereal diseases, Dr. Poyet said.

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Headquarters for Bulova and Accutron Watches



Charm her with
14K GOLD
THIS CHRISTMAS

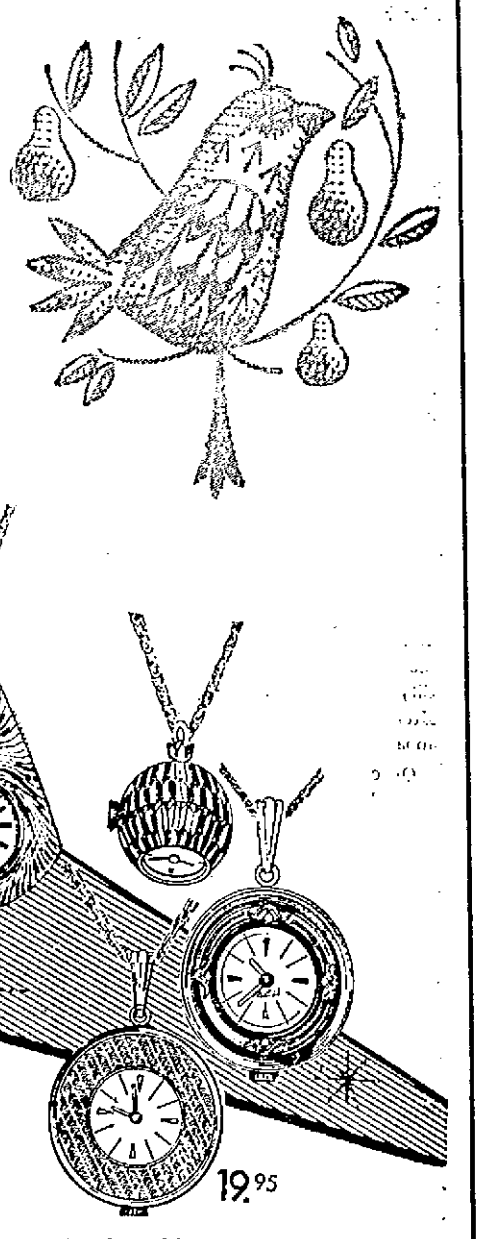
She'll always remember you by these exquisitely fashioned 14K gold charms and charm bracelets. From Penney's, of course, where quality is always fair-priced!

CHARMS 4.95 to 49.95
BRACELETS 10.95 to 99.50

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in Fine Diamonds,
Diamond Remounting, Watches and Repair Services
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Del Amo and Lakewood Blvds.

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Headquarters for Bulova and Accutron Watches

A Gift to last for all Seasons
Fashion Pendant Watches



6.88
Pick a pretty pendant in a popular style at a price that's right!

13.00
By Sheffield! Elegant styling combined with fine quality for a timely gift.

19.95
17-jewel precision movement inside each of these beautifully designed pendants.

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in Fine Diamonds,
Diamond Remounting, Watches and Repair Services
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Del Amo and Lakewood Blvds.

IDEAS WANTED
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SAVE-A-LIFE SUNDAY
The public is urged to donate blood for holiday needs through a "Save-A-Life" Red Cross blood bank n December 17 by Dr. George Wong, chairman, left; Edward Cruchley, DD- representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Albert Deaver, president of the Long Beach Parent Teacher Association Council, cooperating community agencies.

6th Red Cross Save-a-Life Sunday Will Be Held at Pacific Hospital

The sixth annual Red Cross Save-A-Life Sunday will be held in Long Beach at Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave., next Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Dr. George Wong Jr., chairman of the special community Christmas blood bank, said that "blood donors will have the opportunity to give the best Christmas present of all, life for someone else."

Dr. Wong and his committee is supported in the drive by Red Cross and hospital volunteers and representatives from cooperating agencies.

"Generous participation in the Save-A-Life Sunday is urged to avoid a critical shortage of life saving blood during the holiday season," Dr. Wong said.

He encouraged donors to make appointments through the Red Cross' Long Beach Chapter to save time for themselves and permit more efficient planning.

Long Beach is designated as one of six centers in Southern California where Save-A-Life blood banks will be held Dec. 17. Signs at Pacific Hospital will direct donors to the auditorium where the bank will be held. The hospital lot will provide ample parking space.

Her 4 Abandoned Grandchildren Ask Only a Few Toys for Yule

A minimum assistance grant leaves little for extras at Christmas for Mrs. A. and her four abandoned grandchildren: two boys, 2 and 10; and two girls, 7 and 8.

They would all be better off for the holiday if she had been able to find a job. But hers is a problem common to older women with little education: Employers hire the younger woman with recent training before they'll hire her.

She hasn't worked for a long time. When the children were young, she gave up her job in order to care for them.

* * * *

IT HAS BEEN a case of providing for the family on meager resources. Still, she's made a warm and loving home for the four children.

She would hate to disappoint her grandchildren at Christmas, because they're asking for only a few things.

Her granddaughters want Santa Claus to bring them dolls; their brothers hope for a wagon or a gun.

While Mrs. A. would love to see the children get toys at Christmas, she's cognizant that their most pressing need is for school shoes. Then, too, the family always can use more food.

Salvation Army volunteers are trying to relieve Mrs. A.'s dilemma as Christmas approaches.

Long Beach is being asked to do what it has done so many times in the past — give help to the destitute on the holiday.

Mrs. A.'s family is registered in the Community Christmas Welfare program as Case No. 502.

Those who desire to help the family can channel the contributions through Christmas Cheer headquarters, 406 E. First St.

Driver Has Heart Attack; Car Rams Into Tree, Burns

A 53-year-old Compton man's car leaped a curb, slammed into a palm tree and burst into flames on the grounds of Compton City Hall Saturday morning after the driver suffered an apparent heart attack.

Officers identified him as Arthur James Williams of 1548 W. 79th St. He was dead on arrival at Los Campanas Hospital a few minutes after the 8:37 a.m. incident.

Witnesses told police the motorist, southbound on Willowbrook Avenue at Palm Street, suddenly slumped over the steering wheel and the car veered out of control.

Compton firemen rushed to the scene, a short distance from their station, and pulled the victim from the blazing car.

Services are being arranged by South L.A. Mortuary Inc.

Queen Mary Skipper to Give Talk

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, skipper of the Queen Mary, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First St. at Alamitos Ave.

Capt. Jones will be joined by his wife and several officers of his crew to tell about his final cruise on the Queen Mary.

The breakfast is open to the public and the cost is $2.

This was also the captain's final voyage. He will retire after having served on 14 Cunard ships.



CAPT. J. TREASURE JONES
Skipper to Speak

Deukmejian Will Talk on Legislature

State Senator George Deukmejian of Long Beach will discuss legislative affairs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. before officers of the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4.

The meeting will be held at California State College, Long Beach in Room 110 of the Physical Education building. Capt. C. Thomas Dean, commanding officer of the school will introduce Sen. Deukmejian.

Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 is one of the largest in the country and in addition to the one at the State College has units in Santa Ana and at the Long Beach Naval Station. For the past two years it has been named the top school of its kind in the 11th Naval District.



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
Speaks to Officers

Negroes and Jews Will Be Topic

"Negro Anti-Semitism — Fact or Fiction" will be the "Coffee and Controversy" topic on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

After the Chicago Convention of the "New Left," the statements made by SNCC on Israel, Zionism, etc. led to heated discussion as to the existence of Negro anti-semitism.

Speakers will be Saul Stolzberg, phychiatric social worker at the Crisis Intervention Center of the Orange County Medical Center, and coordinator for the Long Beach area of the Community for New Politics; Godfrey Pinder, a student at California State College, Long Beach, Negro activist and Teen Post worker; and Arthur Stashower, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The league recently completed a study on the question of Negro Anti-Semitism conducted cooperatively with the University of California at Berkeley.

Moderator will be Emanuel Gyler, local attorney and past president of the center.

A Question and Answer period will follow. Admission is free, and the program is open to the entire community.

THINKING OF A HOME NEAR SCHOOL? Check the wide selection in today's Classifed Ads.

Clinic Offers Immunizing to Children

The second in a series of three immunization clinics will be held at the Bellflower Health Center, 10005 E. Flower St., Bellflower, Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Immunizations against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, and smallpox will be offered to anyone 2 months to 18 years of age, according to Dr. Ellen B. Poyet, district health officer.

A parent or guardian must accompany the child to the clinic, and should bring any available immunization records with them. Children who have recently experienced a severe illness, or are sick at the time of the clinic, should not be given any immunization, according to the health official.

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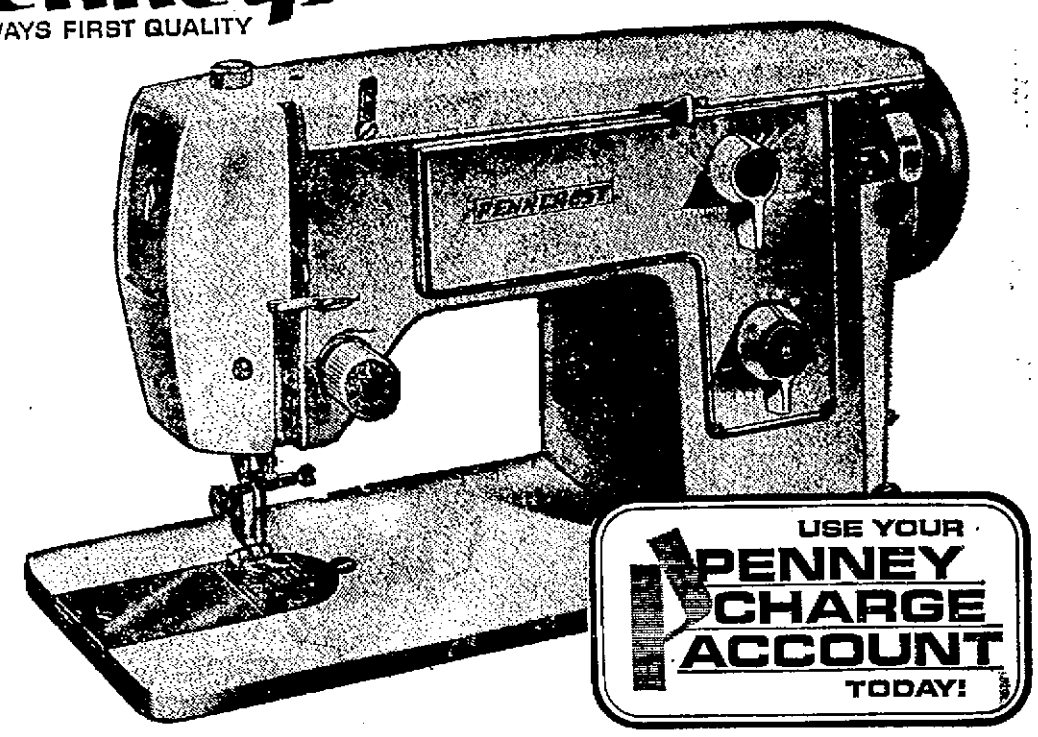
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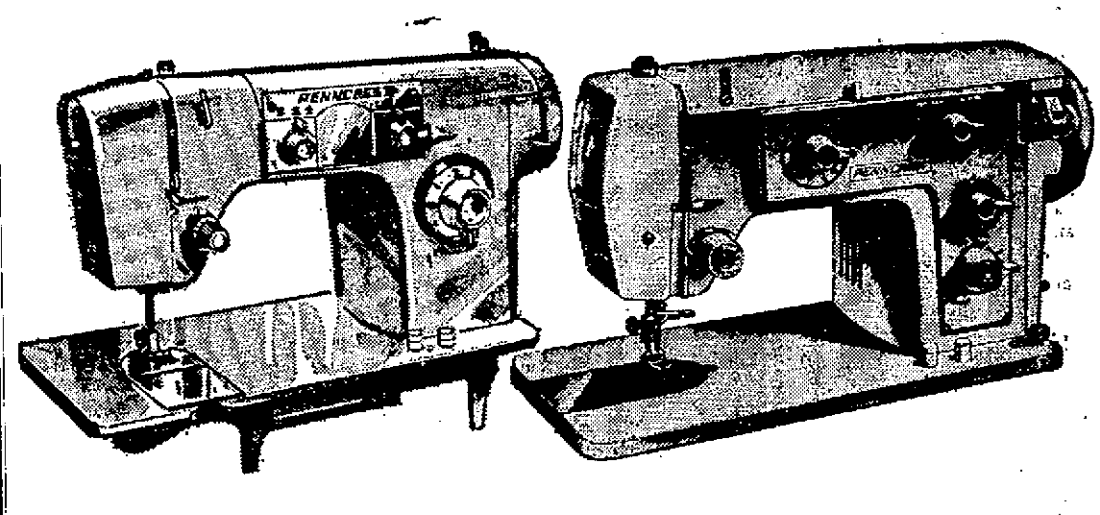
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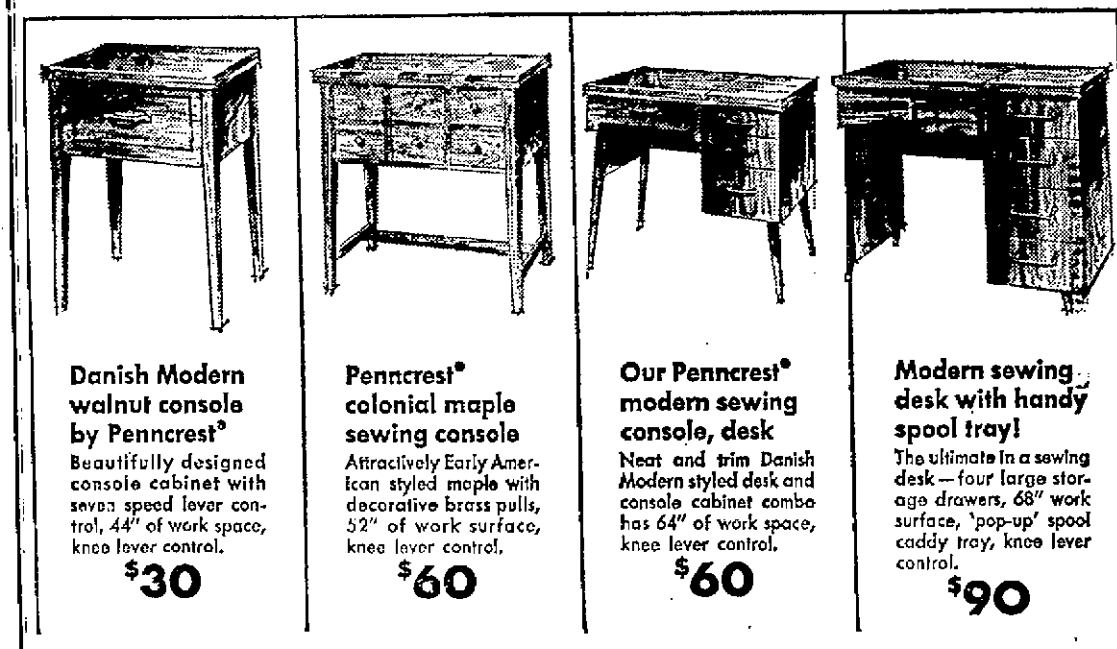
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Men's Reversible SKI JACKET

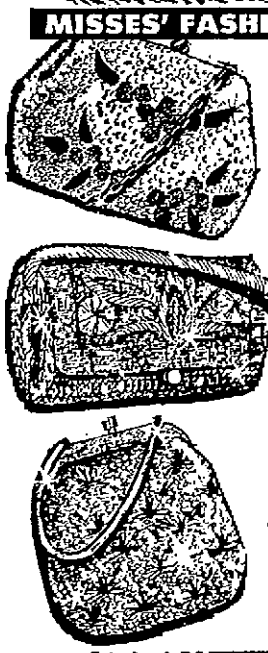
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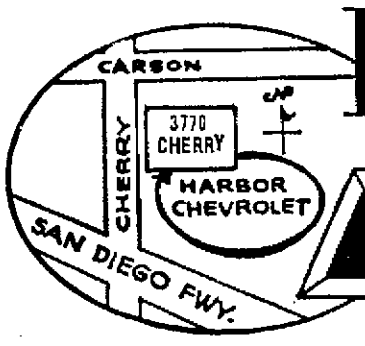
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Obituaries-Funerals

BONNER — Lela, Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

BRADSHAW — Ary Otis, passed away 8th, age 87, of Garden Grove. Survived by 4 sons, Dighton, Garden Grove; Arleigh of Los Angeles, Charles of Sunland, Donald of Signal Hill; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Battle Creek, Mich. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Honold-Mettler Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove.

BROWN — Joseph A. Age 53 of 257 Marker St. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Athanasius Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CADELO — John, age 83, formerly of 310 Lime Ave. Survived by sister, Mrs. Laura Leggett; 3 nephews, Rocco Leggett, Antonio F. and Carl Fierro. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

COLLISTER — Nellie, 410 E. 16th St. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

COX — Fred O. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

CRANE — Cecil, 2509 "A" E. 15th St. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

CUMMINGS — Rollo L., 310 W. Broadway. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HAMILTON — Earlie C., age 48 of 1751½ Orange Ave., passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Daisy; sons, Thomas and Christopher; daughters, Adrienne, Katherine, Latishue and Mrs. Pearl Stephens; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlin; 6 sisters, 3 brothers. A member of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Booker T. Washington Post. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Rev. Kirkpatrick of the New Hope Baptist Church officiating.

HAYES — Joseph B. Age 64 of 4048 Locust Ave. Passed away Thursday. A member of Virginia Country Club; International Men's Business Club; was a "Beaver" in the Heavy Construction Association; and Secretary-Treasurer for 34 years of the Connolly-Pacific Heavy Construction Co.; and a member of the A.G.C. Survived by wife, Josephine; son, Thomas T. of Bellview, Washington; sister, Helen B. Hayes of Long Beach; 2 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9:30 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Family suggests donations to Cardio-Vascular Fund, in care of Administrative Office of St. Mary's Hospital.

GARRISON — Captain Charles M., USN ret) Graveside service Monday 11:00 a.m. Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery with military honors directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HORN — Ida Ellen, age 83 of 4507 Vermont St., Passed away Friday. Survived by son, Robert N.; daughter, Katheryn Crow; 5 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Rev. Rex Barr officiating.

KENTNER Helen of 425 E Ocean Blvd. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

KNIGHT — Josuha Robert, age 76, of 3744 Gaviota Ave. Survived by wife, Ellen N.; brother, Joseph. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

LARSON — Mary C., 5714 N. Snowden Ave., Lakewood. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 South St., Lakewood, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge. Family suggests contributions to the Mary C. Larson Memorial Fund c-o Mount Olivet Lutheran Church.

LINDAHL — Christeta Navarro. Sheelar/Stricklin. 426-3365.

McCLOSKEY — John Edward, beloved husband of Martha G. of 262½ LaVerne. Rosary Sunday 8:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Bartholomew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

McQUILLAN — Shelia of 11918 Kenny, Norwalk. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MORGAN — Louise P., formerly of Belmont Shore, Survived by sister, Marjorie Fike; nephews, William and Gene Sutherland. Private service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Belmont Chapel.

MORGAN — Wilhelmina Margaret. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

NEWBY — Lillian W. age 92 of 925 Locust Ave. Survived by husband Harmon T.; sister, Mrs. Hattie Smith. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

NIMOCKS — George L., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

PALM — Ann Chester. Forest Lawn—Cypress.

PURVIS — Frank. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

ROMITO — Frank, 3480 Claremore Ave. Survived by wife, Clara E. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

SAUER — Martha Caroline of 330 Chestnut born 85 years ago in Long Grove, Illinois died Thursday. Survived by sister, Lily Sauer of Long Beach; nephew, Victor S. Sauer of Santa Ana; sister-in-law, Hattie Sauer of Long Beach. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

SCHINNERER — Elizabeth H., age 93. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, 9th Street at Atlantic Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SNOW — Ernest W., Service Monday 11 a.m. Long Beach 5th Ward, LDS Church, 1140 Ximeno. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

USHOCK — Steve. Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

VEIGL — Claudia Survived by husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Alan Vaughn; son, Mark; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perryman; sisters, Mrs. Walter Malzahn, Mrs. Keith Leonard and Mrs. James Parrish; brother, Marvin Jr., Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

WEISS — Mayette. Beloved wife of Laurence; mother of David and William; sister of Mrs. Jessie Panzer, Mrs. Grace Frautnick, Mrs. Vera Witherspoon, Mrs. Marion Martinson, Donald and Orville Francis. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach. Forest Lawn — Cypress Mortuary directing.

WESTPHAL — Jacob F., 634 E. 10th St. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

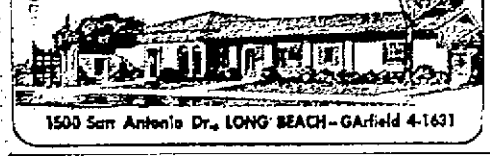
WHIPPLE — Alfred P., 245 Cherry Ave. Masonic service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

WIECH — Roy H., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WILKINSON — Billy O., 1412 Phillips. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

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Acct'g clk/recept, bkpg exper, type 40, LB $300+
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PBX/recept, exp'd internat'l calls, 20/35 $400+
Clk typist 20/35, typs 45+, alert gal $300/$400
Credit clk, good phone voice, aggressive, LB $300+
MEN
Cost accountant U/40, deg, mfg exp $750++
Estimator 30/45, industrial exp, expanding Co $650
Jr accountant U/35, sharp, CPA firm, car $%/$700
Investment trnee 23/30, bus deg, sharp $575/600+
Oil Co. trainees 18/35, HS, mech apt, car $540
For FAST POSITIVE RESULTS
Call CLASSIFIED...HE 2-5959
FREE
TICKETS
TO THE
WORLD'S MOST
EXCITING
SPECTACLE!

MOSCOW
CIRCUS
JUST FIND YOUR NAME IN THE "FREE TICKET ADS" APPEARING IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION AND YOU WILL WIN
2 TICKETS
To This Spectacular Circus!
If your name appears in the Classified Advertising Section, pick up your
FREE TICKETS
at the Classified Ad counter, 604 Pine Ave. This offer void after Dec. 18, 1967
THE MOSCOW CIRCUS
WILL BE AT THE ANAHEIM
CONVENTION CENTER
DECEMBER 15 thru DECEMBER 25
Monday thru Saturday, 8 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 17 & Monday, Dec. 25, 6 P.M.
2 P.M. Matinees each Saturday and Sunday
TICKETS: $2 • $3 • $4 • $5

Employment Agencies 23 (Men & Women)

435-8914
Approved for Veterans
IBM
COMPUTERS
ENROLL NOW CALIF. LARGEST DATA PROCESSING SCHOOL.
√ IBM 360 COBOL
√ IBM Programmers
√ IBM Keypunch-Sorter
√ GIRL FRIDAY
√ Industrial Drafting
√ PBX Receptionist
√ Grocery Checker
MTI is the ONLY school in LONG BEACH authorized to train by the method used by IBM Corp.
New Classes Dec. 18
Ask about jobs while training
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Call for free booklets & info.
Approved for Visa Students-Dept. Immigration
MTI
BUSINESS SCHOOLS
236 E. 3rd St. Plaza Level, LB (Between Locust & L.B. Blvd.)
SAME SCHOOL—NEW LOCATION
Earn
While You
Learn
ABOUT THE AIRLINES
In the fast growing world of the air there are unlimited opportunities, security, adventure, free travel and personal development for women and men. Courses taught by exper

Employment Agencies 23
(Men & Women)

EUREKA!

ANOTHER LOCATION

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—RIGHT IN THE HEART OF
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
STEARNS AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.
½ Block West of Bellflower Blvd.
When You're Shopping Keep On Hopping to
ALCO EMPLOYMENT
5457 STEARNS AVE.
PHONE 597-3611

CLASSY LASSIES

3—I Girl Office $450
5—Teller Trainees .....to $300
6—Recept—local .....to $400
9—Socys!—Socys! .....to $550
4—Payroll & Bkkpr. ....to $450
8—Factory Trainees ..to $2.75

THE "IN" MEN

9—Exec. Trainees ....to $600+
7—Accts. .....to $800
6—Warehouse .....to $600
10—Factory .....to $3 hr
8—Salesmen .....to $1000 mo.
4—Exp. Glass Salesm to $1000

Male and Female Free

3) Acctg Clerk $375
(3) Compr Opr $425
2) Girl Fridays .....to $400
(3) Key Punch Opr ...to $400
(6) Exec Secretary ....to $550
2) Typists, cust serv $450
(2) Chemists, assay $500 up
(7) Acct, cost bckgd to $750
(4) Gen'l ofc. Orge Co $400

(6) Accts all category $800
(3) Chemists min. assay $650
(6) Supervisor Prod, inv $850
(4) Ord Proj Engr to design write proposals $900 up
(10) Draftsmen — 100 engrs, electronic, mechl, all categories—top fringe benefits w/stock options.

This is but a partial listing—New jobs recorded hourly

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

5457 Stearns 597-3611 — 2123 Torrance Bl., Torr. 320-6202
2219 L.B. Blvd. 427-7415 — 2685 E. Florence, Hunt. Pk 589-6156

FLO SAYS:

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
SHOULDN'T YOU BE EARNING 7 7 7 7

EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE

RECEPT/PBX—pretty, pretty. Accurate typist .....st $125 wk
BOOKKEEPER—A/P, A/R. & general ledger .....$500+
PAYROLL—weekly time cards. Lite typing .....to $435
ACCTS/PAYABLE—10 key touch & accurate typing ...st $400
ACCTS/RECEIVABLE—apply cash against invoices ....$90 wk
GENERAL OFFICE—type & assist on payroll .....st $375
ORDER DESK—type electric & relieve receptionist ....to $390
GEN/OFC FRIDAY—neat penmanship accurate typing $350
SECRETARY—for Vice President Average skills .....to $500
SECRETARY—engineering background helpful here .....st $450
KEYPUNCH—lovely, plush office. Xlnt benefits .....to $430
IND. NURSE—know workmen's compensation. Swing ....to $630
PBX/RECEPT—attractive & exp'd. No Long Beach .....st $400
PBX/TYPIST—mature. Good typist. Part time $225

ENGINEER—mech's design of heavy equipment ...to $17,000 yr
ELECTRICAL ENGR—design peripheral equipment ....to $1200
IND. ENGINEERS—Jr to Sr grades. Re-locate .....to $1200
BUYER—scientific apparatus Might train .....to $600
CERTIFIED WELDER—job shop. Arc & Heliarc .....to $400

FEE

Following listings are fee negotiable.
Will hire first of year. Resumes please.

SALESMAN—epoxies, resins, packaging etc .....to $1000
PURCHASING AGENT—estimating & product. control to $1000
PLANT SUPERINTENDENT—college chemistry helpful to $1000

MANY MANY MORE

—FLO BAILEY AGENCIES—

4270 Long Beach Blvd., Suite "B," Long Beach 422-0471
4143 Norse Way, Lakewood Village .....HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence, 2 blks. W. of Lkwd Blvd., Downey TO 1-9281
Union Bank, Suite 426 at Hawthorne, Torr 370-6356
Union Bank Square in Orange .....(714) 547-9751

J&M Employment Agency
4931 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.
APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Qual Cont Inspect ..... $3.50 t
FORK LIFT MECH ..... to $3
WAREHOUSEMAN $2.25
SHEET MET ..... $3 c
HAND FORMERS ..... to $3
TAB OPER $3.20/hr
CABINET MAKER ..... to $3
SHIPPING CLERK $375
LAB TECH TONE (dental) $400
PUNCH PRESS OPR ..... to $2.85
DRILL PRESS $2.44
MALE KEY PUNCH ..... to $2.85
MEAT ORDER DESK ..... to $3.20
SHOP HELPER (M) $2
PLANT OPR TRNEE $2.00
B&S MACH OPR ..... to $3
LATHE OPR ..... to $3.25
HYDRAULIC ASSEM ..... to $3 hr
ELECTR HELPER $2.50
ELEC MOTOR SALES ..... $900 +
ELEC. MOB. HOME work to $3.35
ELEC. MAINT. ..... to $4
MILLWRIGHT APPREN. $2.64
ACCTG CLK (F-M) ..... $400+
TYPIST ..... to $2.35
MED SECY $500
A-R GIRL (R $100) ..... to $425
PERSONNEL GIRL ..... to $407
B-C BKKPR ..... to $525
OFC GIRL (med) ..... to $2.25
RECEPT ..... $345+
TELETYPE OPR (F) $375
NCR OPR ($100) ..... $400 +
KEYPUNCH (F) $490
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ELEC TECH ..... to $4 hr
SR BUYER (o'sea) $650
COMPTER OPR. (M) ..... to $493
INVEN GIRL ..... to $370
EXEC. SECY (local) ..... to $550
JR. ACCT. (M) ..... to $550
MGR TRAINEE $475
ORDER DESK (M) ..... $10K wk
423-7959 or 636-0689

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Rm 412 HE 6-6271

Shirley Dowlen, R.E.C.

STENO gd skills cor $410
PBX RELIEF-dictaphone $428
KEYPUNCH 6 mos exp LB $350
CASHIER-typist-local $381
G-O-type phones-LB $389
P-R CLK-hourly-LB $395

Dorothy Hill R.E.C.

DINNER COOK 2-10 p.m. exp. $600
WAREHOUSEMAN-exp $451
MACHINISTS-class A $700
INSPECTOR mech. pls $700
ORDER DESK clk type $375
SALES-stk-bonds-ins ..... st $700

Dan Miller—Chemical

CHEM. ENGR-CHEMIST-PROG. engr-prof. asst-lab inspect control chemist & lab techs college rec $550-15K

Mae Adcock—MEDICAL

MED INS BUILLERS (3) $500
REG. NURSE-clinic $675
MED TRANSCRIBER-exp $500
MED BKKPRS (2) ..... $500 up
MED RECEPTIONIST-exp $375
MED SECTY-S-H gd term $500

Partial Listing Only

SIERRA
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
ME 3-8147 Room 5
5210 CLARK, LAKEWOOD
NEXT TO 1ST WESTERN BANK

BILLIE

SECTY loo co. $475
PBX RECEPT $55 exp $400
A-R life type $350
ASSTNT PAYROLL clerk $325
BLUE PRINT clerk $385
G-O type, file & phones $375
TYPIST time sharp gal $390
IBM KEYPUNCH 6 mos exp ..$350

KAY—MEDICAL
NEW JOB for NEW YEAR

INS BILLER gd benefits $490
ASST BKKPR Kardex ..... to $500
SALES med & comm'l $600
FRNT-BACK 1-6 p.m. ..... $2.50 hr
CLK credit med term ..... to $350
P-C BKKPR P & L Taxes ..... $500+
RECEPT PBX relief ..... to $375

All Registered Counselors

DOMESTIC
LIVE-INS

626-1991 — 626-1910
Spanish Domestics Media Agency
344 S. Broadway, L.A.

BUSINESS WORLD
Free — Agency — Fee

Exec Secy-engrg exp $575
A-P Clk—exp. 10 key $400
C-D Clk-type invoic s $346.67
Acctg Clk-A/P, A/R $375
Clk Typist-nice tone voice $390
Inv. Cont Clk-neat Peadrite $385
Secy-excel skills $450
Secy's-efficient, loc $400
Elec Secy-asst bkkpr $500
PBX Relief board $390
Steno-local $490
PBX Tel'elvpe-gd typist $478
IBM Keypunch-026, 029, 059 ..... $35 +

Parts Dept Asst-exp G.M. $550
Acct Clk Mer-all phases $370
Inside Sales-cust serv. $5-600
Jr Cost-coml acct exp. ..... $101 wk
Wage Person. With Inv exp ..$600 +
Acctg Clks-work exp $500
Machine Opr-mech apt. ..... $2.40 hr
Salesman-lady & Mktg ..... $600 +
Acct-2 yrs coll $600
Programs disc Tape exp. ..$6-$700
Safety Engr-const. exp $700
Gen Acct-excel Co ..... $650 +
Factory Trnees ..... sev loc $1.75
MAIL CLK—file, vng. $350

PARTIAL LISTING
3970 Atlantic GA6-3933

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
L.B. Agency, 1138 Atlantic 626-5555

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

NOTICE
JOB APPLICANTS
The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone—GArfield 6-3081

AIRLINES
L.A. AIRWAYS

- Permanent Positions
- Travel Benefits
- Minimum Requirements

High school graduates, over 21, good physical condition.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Female — 1 year exp.

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT
Male—2 years' cost

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Female — 10 Key add

Mr. Rohrabacker 646-4733

APT. MANAGEMENT—couples RETIRED? DESIRE SOMETHING NEW? A CAREER AWAITS YOU in apt. management by calling CAPITOL MANAGEMENT CO. PHONE 426-8071

ASSEMBLY
PRECISION MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
2 to 3 years experience required. Working from blueprints and operating sheets. Excellent wages. Working conditions and benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.
SPACE ORDNANCE SYSTEMS Inc
112 Penn St. El Segundo
Phone 322-6767
An equal opportunity employer

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

COLLECTION
Exper. in handling delinquent loan payments & impound accounts necessary. Assist Loan Service Mgr. w/phone calls & follow-up past due accounts. Salary open.
Ph. Mrs. Ludwick 624-8621 LA 270

COUPLE do janitor work women $1.60 hr.; men $2.00 to work downtown Long Beach 6 days wk. from 2 p.m.-8 a.m. Call 359-2193 Mon-days through Fri. or write PO Box 648, Montrovia.

DRIVERS MEN OR WOMEN
YELLOW CAB CO. NEEDS DRIVERS
FULL OR PART TIME
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
1416 SAN FRANCISCO, L.B.

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

CPLE for maintenance. Woman also to help at office. Adult 5 star park. Huntington Beach. 847-8049 or (213) 595-3916.

DELIVERY
Help wanted—Men or Women
To deliver afternoon Press-Telegram newspaper routes by car or Honda, house-to-house plus collecting is required. Earn good profit plus bonus for delivery. Routes open between Pac. Cst Hwy & Willow, L.B. Blvd to Orange. Please call HE 5-1161, Ext. 225, for Bob Aguilar or leave name, address and phone number.

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

AIRCRAFT

BE A KEY PART of the Aircraft Industry

open the door to opportunity, advancement and a well paying job at Douglas.

- **TUBE MOCKUP MECHANICS**
  Must be able to read blueprints and operate a tube bending machine.
- **WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS**
  Journeyman Machinist experience will be considered.
- **AIRCRAFT INSPECTORS**
  Must be able to read and interpret blue prints and perform inspection on either modification, assembly, fabrication or sealing.
- **AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS**
  Prefer experience in rigging and controls, heating and ventilation or structures.
- **AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS**
  Electrical wiring installation experience preferred.
- **MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
  Requires experience in the setup and operation of machine in accordance with manufacturing orders.
- **TANK TEST & REPAIR MECHANICS**
  Requires experience in the structural repair and test of integral wing fuel tanks.
- **COMPUTER OPERATORS**
  Requires 1 year IBM computer experience. High school graduate preferred.
- **INSPECTOR SUPPLIER SOURCE**
  Must be able to complete the first article layout inspection of machine parts, castings, forgings, and complete acceptance testing of hydraulic and electrical parts. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints. 4-5 years recent experience required. Will be on assignment in San Fernando Valley.
- **AIRCRAFT PAINTERS**
  Requires spray painting experience.
- **ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS CHECKOUT TECHNICIANS**
  Requires experience performing operational checkout of auto pilot and V.H.F. navigation and communication systems.
- **ENGINEERING LAB. ANTENNA TECHNICIANS**
  Requires ability to set up and operate antenna range equipment. VHF/UHF experience acceptable with 2-3 years recent experience.
- **AIRCRAFT INTERIOR WOOD FABRICATORS**
  Cabinet making experience preferred.

Douglas has outstanding

- PAY
- BENEFITS
- OPPORTUNITIES

Apply Monday thru FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4831 HARDWICK, LAKEWOOD CENTER, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
OR YOUR LOCAL CALIFORNIA STATE DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

ALL APPLICANTS MUST BRING IN SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS.

DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT DIVISION
LONG BEACH
McDonnell Douglas Corporation
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

CLERICAL

Accounting Clerk

Position open to work with freight bills shipping and receiving records, chart of accounts, etc. Must have 2 years experience and good efficiency in operating 10 key adding machine and calculator, some typing required.
GOOD STARTING SALARY, BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

INTERPLANT INVENTORY ASSISTANT

to handle complete RAW MATERIAL INVENTORY Control, including reorders and to compile quarterly inventories. Also will be responsible for checking out all formulas used in manufacturing. Knowledge of general office procedure helpful.

FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Purex Corp. Ltd.
24600 S. Main
Wilmington
835-8211

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KELLY SERVICES INC.
230 224 E. THIRD ST. 432-8791
LIQUOR Clerk, part time, exp'd. 6755½ E. Ocean Bl. Lakewood.
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LAB. 2829 Maricopa. Torr. FA 8-0770
MEN WOMEN
FULL TIME DRIVERS
APPLY
YELLOW CAB CO.
1444 SAN FRANCISCO, L.B.
MOTEL Mgrs Couple Full time. Must drive $500 + Apt 564-7701
PHOTO Coordinator, weddings 633-7615. After 6.
PIANO player, versatile. Under 40. for sm. group. 432-3313
REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE To start office. $35 mo. Good location. 591-5688

★ ★ ★
REAL ESTATE CAREERS
Long Beach & Orange Co.
REX L HODGES REALTY
On Job Training by Company Professional shows you how to earn $10,000 plus annually. Call
HE 7-1251; TA 7-9820
★ ★ ★

SALES
WANT TO QUIT?? Sell memberships in Omaha Weaver-ach Trail Blazers. Contact Jones. Box 552, Palos Verdes Est.
SERVICE & SALES
Outside & stimulating. Opportunity to earn min. $2 per hour to start to those who qualify. Call 591-2322
SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced. Family shoe store, Bellflower area. TO 7-3502.
TELETYPE, TELETYPE SETTER—INSTRUCTOR
Long Beach area. TOP SALARY. Permanent. Must have good appearance. Call (714) 635-3390 for appointment.

Employment Agencies 24
(Men)

"ALL CATEGORIES"
"Authorized"
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Local—Permanent Jobs

SR. MECH. DESIGN ENGR $1450
ENGINEERS (Many) —to $1400
PROGRAMMERS —to $800
SALES (various) (many) —to $1200
BKKPRS & ASSTS —to $950
PRODUCTION CONTROL —to $650
MACHINISTS (various) —to $725
MAINT. Various (many) —to $710
DRAFTSMEN (8) Various —to $760
SALES REP. Trainee (7) —to $650
WAREHOUSE S-H Trainee (many) —to $500
CHEMICAL OPER. Trnee —to $600
MGR. TRAINEES, many —to $875
ORDER DESK (2) —to $500
OFFICE—FACTORY Trnees —to $550
Long Beach, 1838 Atlantic, 591-2201
Torrance, 1407 Cabrillo, 320-1477
Gardena Redondo Bch Bl., 327-5151
Lawndale, 14723 Hawthorne 675-0306

TRAINEES TRY US

MATHEWS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ACCT TRNEE dep ..... $500 +
JR ELEC TECH TRNE $2.75
OFC TRAINEE $2.35
CASHIER weight master ..... to $130
MAINT MECH SUPVR ..... to $800 +
ICE CREAM MAKER Trnee $2.70
11677 Long Beach Blvd.
Lynwood 631-4155

EXECUTIVE training PROGRAM
$5400 TO START
Be a successful financial executive with a giant in the industry. Rigid req. must be HSG, over 20, some coll prof., draft exempt. No exp. nec. Call Mrs. Poe
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

SALESMAN OR ORDER TAKER?
SALESMAN ONLY
$7,000 & COMMISSION
Must have 2 years direct sales experience. Age 23-38. Call Mr. Slater
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
TO $7800—FEE PAID
Age 21-30. Degree Rigid. No exp. Also fee jobs. Call Mr. Slater
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic L.B. 426-9585

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
TO $5300, NO FEE
Full training program. 21-33. U.S.C. No exp. Call Mrs. Poe, also fee jobs.
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

EX-SERVICEMEN
Utilize your service training! Electro-mechanical Supervisory. Age 20-32. HSG. Call Mr. Slater
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

COMPANY PAYS FEE
IBM Computer $475
Many more fee & free positions
Stevens Employment Agency
8153 So. L.B. Blvd. NE 8 5191

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

ADMINISTRATIVE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH
SAVINGS & LOAN MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Savings Dept.

Starting position will be in teller area to learn procedures and customer relations. Further training in this department will include new accounts and branch operations.

Loan Dept.

Initial position in Loan Service to learn collections, insurance, pay off and assumptions.

Applicants must have high school diploma. Some college or business experience desirable, mature, age 21 to 35, must be bondable, should be married, military complete, able to type, alert, versatile and capable of rapid progress. We will train you if you qualify. Salary approximately $450 to start.

These positions are with a young aggressive association and provide ample advancement opportunity, fringe benefits, group insurance, regular reviews, 5 day week, paid vacation.

Apply 1170 L.B. Bl. Lynwood
Mr. Likness NE 8-0511

★
AIRCRAFT
TOOL CRIB ATTEND'T

Requires recent tool crib experience. Knowledge of at least one type of tool crib procedure and practice, including inventory and indexing practice and tool care, identification and storage.

EXCELLENT WAGES
COMPANY BENEFITS
Aeronca Inc.
24751 S. Crenshaw Blvd.
Torrance
Ph. 326-8220 or 775-2281
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TRAINEE
Christmas HELP
$2.93 HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
Start immediately. Men 19 to 35 no experience necessary. Call
869-4457
ASK FOR SERVICE DEPT.

ASSIST Warehouse Mgr. handle SHPG-RECG records, some typing nec. Will train dependable man
P. J. GOULD CO.
1570 Fashion Ave., Long Beach

ASSISTANT
YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER

In operation of local business. Pleasant work, plenty of overtime. Company benefits. Applicants must be 18 to 30.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
435-7461
9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
$135 PER WK. SALARY

AUTO metal man. Foreign car exp. Must be A 1. Man-Fri 424-1573.

AUTO PARTS
STOCK CLERK
PART TIME DRIVER
AND
must be in good physical condition, energetic and know L.A. and Orange County areas. Excellent opportunity with established concern. Many company benefits.
PH 232-4381

AUTO SALESMEN
For new & used cars. Fast moving Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. Experienced or will train while you learn. Highest paid commission, savings plan & many other fringe benefits. See Tony or Mike at
LAKEWOOD CTR. CHRY-PLYM.
4219 Candlewood, Lakewood

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be fully exper. Tune-up, brakes, minor repairs. Guarantee $150 week or comm., 6 days. Must have own tools. Paid vacation & Uniforms furn.
DON TEMPLE CHEVRON
6310 E. Spring 425-6453

AUTO SALESMAN
For new cars. Young—age 25 to 35, aggressive. Some public contact experience necessary. Will train. Top pay plan.
ASK FOR DON LA MAR
GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
1312 W. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON NE 2 2171

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

AUTO PARTS
STOCK CLERK
PART TIME DRIVERS
must be in good physical condition, energetic and know L.A. and Orange County areas. Excellent opportunity with established concern. Many company benefits.
PH 232-4381

AUTO SALESMEN
FOR NEW & USED CARS
Exp. acceptable but not required. We will train. Guar. Inc., excel. pay plan, monthly bonuses. New car & hospitalization insurance furnished free. Old relab. deliver.
CALL JOE NUNO
KING MOTOR CO.
5525 PACIFIC BLVD.
Huntington Park 585-1121

AUTO SALESMAN
If you ever wanted to be one . . . NOW IS THE TIME!!! No experience necessary—we train. High earnings while you learn PLUS the usual Company benefits. Lots of advertising.
APPLY IN PERSON
Los Alfos Ford
2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LONG BEACH

AUTO PARTS
Counter man. Part time. Experienced GA 2 1288

AUTO MECHANIC
Used cars, experienced. For one of the oldest Volkswagen agencies. Paid holidays & vacations. Top pay to right man! Contact Bob Ott 633-1452 or 638-7888.

Barber Or Good Apprentice
Steady. 509 E. Broadway. HE 6-6403

BARBER—or APPRENTICE, 5 days. Good loc. GA 7-6823.

BARTENDER, exp. Must have good reference. Apply Bob Leck, Hollywood on the Pike, 111 W. Pike, between 5 & 6 p.m. daily. HE 7-5525.

Boys wanted 11-16 yrs. for delivery of the afternoon Press-Telegram newspaper routes. Win Trips! Prizes! Awards! Routes open between Pacific Coast Hwy & Willow, Pacific Ave to Orange. Call between 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 6:00-7:00 p.m. Ask for Bog Aguilar, Phone HE 5-1161, Ext. 225.

BASKETBALL OFFICIAL
$4.50 per game, 59 per night, male adult league in Cypress area, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Knowledge of basketball and officiating needed. Experience not required. Apply immediately to County of Orange, Personnel Dept., 801 C. No. Broadway, Santa Ana, (714) 835-2502; 831-2626

BOY OVER 16
Interesting work in order desk Dept. for night boy. Will train, no exper. necessary. $75 week to start. Call Mr. Allen 437-5731.

BOYS: 15 to 22. Interesting work in order desk dept. We train, no exp. nec. 19 Pine, Rm. 510, 10 to 1.

BOYS: 16 to 22 to talk to young ladies, attractive, personality helpful, no experience necessary. $300 mo. Apply 19 Pine, Rm 509, 10-12.

BURGLAR ALARM
Installers & Servicemen
Experienced, permanent, training program in effect, steady work
KLUGS BURGLAR ALARM CO.
423-5456.

BUSINESS Development Account Executive, prefer background in at least 1: Real Estate, Titles, Escrow, or Finance. Salary +. Xlnt opportunity.
437-0527

CAMPER METAL MAN
top pay if good. Starline Camper, 7591 Acacia, G.G. 714-892-9812.

Chemical Plant Operator
High school diploma, pre-employment testing and physical examination required.
Shift work.
Stauffer Chemical Co.
21208 S. Alameda, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL PROCESS OPERATOR
With 1 to 5 Years Previous Chemical or Oil refinery experience
COLLIER CARBON & CHEMICAL CORP.
1480 W. Anaheim St.
Wilmington
TE 5-8248

Civil Service — Long Beach Gas Utility Workers
Pipelining Custodians—Nights
Clerks—Records type 25 wpm
Draftsmen & Engineers
215 W. Broadway HE 6-6961

CLERK, engineering, with good office background for tool manufacturing company. Good typing ability essential. Qualified trainee will be considered. Call 263-6924

Color TV Technicians
Best Pay Plan In Town
No layoff, work the year 'round.
Paid Vacations, Contact
Bob Small 429-3558

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

COOKS
COOK TRAINEES
NIGHT CLEAN-UP
Permanent 40 Hr. Wk
Good Starting Salary
Other Employe Benefits
Apply In Person
Forum Cafeteria
5252 FACULTY AVE.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

COOK — ITALIAN Restaurant, Salary open. Westminster 897-0107.

COOK, Seafood Specialty House. No. Long Beach. Send resume, age, exp., marital, to Box A 4663, Independent, Press-Telegram.

COOK-fry. Mornings, 6 day wk. Salary open. Blums Restaurant, 5006 E. 2nd. 439-5715.

COOK-TRAINEE. No experience necessary, must be married, have car. Write Box A8787, Independent Press-Telegram.

COUNTER MEN
FULL TIME
MORNING OR EVENING SHIFTS
CLIFTONS
5006 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER

COUNTER MAN for Taco Drive-In, late evening shift, full or part time, college student ok. Call 433-9981.

CUSTODIANS
$385 - $476
Custodians needed—No experienced required.
Apply before December 13, 1957.
EL CERRITO HOSPITAL
1431 Chestnut Avenue
Long Beach, California
County of Los Angeles

DELIVERY
Adults—Earn Extra Cash
Delivering morning Independent newspaper routes. Ideal for college students, or wage earner to supplement incomes. If you live in or adjacent to the Long Beach area south of Willow Street.
CALL HE 5-1161
EXT. 220

DELIVERY — Part Time Evenings own. car. 439-0414.

DESK CLERK
EXPER. NCR & PBX. APPLY MR. GRUBER 604-4441 AT TAHITIAN VILLAGE—DOWNEY

DISHWASHER
MORNING SHIFT, apply before 11 a.m. 5110 Graywood, Lakewood Center.

DISHWASHERS (2) Day & night. Apply in person, Cove Bowl 311 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Wilmington.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
DRAFTSMAN
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening in the International airport area. For draftsman with minimum 4 years experience to provide lay out drawings of components and functional systems, 2 to 4 years engineering college. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.
Contact Personnel Dept. 772-3719
An equal opportunity employer

DRAPERY FAN FOLDER
TRACK MAKE-UP
EXP. ONLY. Call 421-8297

DRAPERY installer, exp. Part time. Rossmoor Cleaners 430 3202

DRIVER
For established route. No house to house canvassing. Guaranteed Salary.
APPLY
RED CARPET CLEANERS
4945 Woodruff L.B.

DRIVER—transfer to ware house, will train, $1.85 hr. to start. Only Calif. license required. Bay City Bearing Co. 5275 Atlantic, Maywood. 583-6311.

DRIVERS sell ice cream. Service-men work odd days, leave time. Mel-O-Dee, 15th & Canal, LB.

ELECTRICIAN
INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE (Cranes and other types of heavy duty equipment)
Lipsett Steel Products
589-6561 Ext 19

ELECTRONIC FIRM NEEDS ASSEMBLERS (714) 491-9901

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

DRAFTING
WANTED!
Inexperienced Designers
$545!
Or more per month within 18 months for above average designer trainees. FLUOR is looking for Trainees who would like to start at $425 per month and prepare for an outstanding career in piping, structural, electrical or pressure vessels design.
Applicants must be at least high school graduates who have satisfactorily completed courses in:

- Drafting
- Algebra and geometry
- Basic trigonometry

Applicants who pass a basic test in math & drafting can become design trainees and receive:

★ Full Salary
★ Automatic Salary Increases (Every 3 months)
★ Excellent benefits
★ Recognition and Advancement

Interested Applicants should call immediately to arrange interview
262-6111
Ext. 1107
The FLUOR Corporation, Ltd.
International
Engineers - Constructors
2500 S. Atlantic Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90022
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 23-A
(Men & Women)

Electronic Technician
Experienced for car radio & stereo repairs. Top pay for the man + bonus.
L & R RADIO
3594 L.B. Blvd. 422-7411

E-M DESIGN
DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 3 years experience in electr packaging & P.C. boards. Top wages. Top benefits.
CHALCO ENGINEERING CORP.
15126 So. Broadway Gardena
FA 1-0121

EQUIPMENT OPER-
Oil field experience. Class 'A' chauffeur license desirable. Apply in person. 709 No. Pacific Ave. San Pedro. Sals—8 a.m. to noon.

FOOD SALES
Stauffer Foods Corp. is looking for retail salesmen for L.B. & Palos Verdes area. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in food sales. Send resume to: Sales Mgr., P.O. Box 547, Fullerton 92632. Call.
FULL TIME
Mobile Home Factory
HAS openings in the following depts.

- ✓ CABINET SETTER
- ✓ MOLDER
- ✓ FINAL FINISH
- ✓ PICK UP
- ✓ ELECTRICIAL
- ✓ SHELLER

Must be experienced
TERRA CRUISER
9250 Washburn Rd., Downey.

FULL TIME
19 TO 35
Skilled or Unskilled
Bellflower Division Of
Scott & Fetzer Co.
Now Taking APPLICATIONS FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

- ✓ Service Repairmen
- ✓ Installation Trainees
- ✓ Management Trainees

$545
PER MONTH TO START IF QUALIFIED
For Information Call
Monday Only 9-3 p.m.
925-5531

FULL OR PART TIME
2 men familiar with collection work. Salary plus bonus.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. HART 435-6972

GENERAL HELP
WE HAVE WORK FOR
VETERANS
AND EX-SERVICE MEN
PURPLE HEART VETERANS
218 LOCUST

GUARDS
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Apply in Person
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 Pine Ave., L.B.

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

SPACE DIVISION of NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL
has an immediate opening at its
SEAL BEACH FACILITY

Training Representative

Analyze training requirements and evaluate training courses for technicians in Electronic Systems, Computer Programming language and Automated Checkout Systems. Develop lesson outlines and plans, charts, diagrams, and test materials to conduct courses in the above mentioned areas and peripheral areas including quality control procedures.

BSEE or equivalent with courses emphasizing computer operation and programming and numerical controlled equipment operation. Experience in Digital Computer Programming and Acceptance Checkout Systems plus teaching experience in these fields.

To explore this opportunity, please apply in person, or forward your resume to Mr. S. B. Wilborn at 2201 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740. For appointment, call Mr Wilborn at 594-5145. We are open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

SPACE DIVISION OF North American Rockwell

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

ACCOUNTING
JUNIOR Accountant
IMMEDIATE OPENING
for commercial product manufacturer prefer some experience in general accounting
VIRTUE BROS. MFG. CO.
19901 SO. SANTA FE, COMPTON
JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO

ACCOUNTANTS
H&R BLOCK Inc. Will hire more than 150 tax consultants experienced in preparation of individual income tax returns. Further training will be available for those applicants who are not experienced. Full or Part time. Work will be done in one of 75 H&R BLOCK Tax offices in greater L.A. & surrounding areas. Men selected will receive a guarantee salary against commission. Interviews will be held 9-5 Mon. thru Sat. Also 6-9 p.m. Tues. eve.
H&R BLOCK, INC.
America's Largest Tax Service
1201 E 7th St. L.B.
591-8705
14337 S. Pioneer Bl. Norwalk
864-9753

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 24-A
(Men)

CAREERS

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE POSITIONS:

Shipfitters
Machinists
Flange Turners
Blacksmiths
Boilermakers
Armature Winders
Fire Control Mechanics
Loftsmen
Electronics Mechanics
Machinists (Ships Weapons)
Instrument Mechanics (Optical)

EXCELLENT FEDERAL SERVICE BENEFITS

— Good Salaries and Working Conditions
— Job Security and Stability
— Promotional Opportunities
— 13 to 26 Days Paid Vacation
— 8 Paid Holidays & 13 Days Sick Leave A Year
— Health and Life Insurance
— Liberal Retirement Program

Qualified candidates should apply in person at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., or mail a completed application (standard form 57) available at most post offices, to: Industrial Relations Office.

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
U. S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

GUARDS

Positions open in Long Beach, San Pedro & Wilmington Area's. Must have transportation, clean record and furnish own transportation. Paid vacation, insurance plus good working conditions for full time men.
Ideal for the retired military.
APPLY
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
2465-C LONG BCH. BL. 2nd Flr.

GUARDS

SOUTH BAY AREA
FULL OR PART TIME
Retired or semi retired will be considered. Must be in good physical condition. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Car & phone necessary. Veterans w/honorable discharge papers! Apply: California State Employment service, Window #1, 1350 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Monday Dec. 11th 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or apply Tuesday, 6906 S. Hoover, L.A.

HOME Delivery Milkmen, Clearance $137.50 wk + commission & fringe benefits after 2 mos. training period. Previous sales experience helpful. $500. Cash bond required. Interview between 8 to 11 a.m. Tues. & Wed. only. Foremost Foods Co. 2707 E. Anaheim.

HYDRAULIC INSPECTOR ASSEMBLERS

Preferably With Honing Experience

DUMONT ENGINEERING

3969 Paramount Blvd.
Lakewood
Ph. 421-3711, Ext. 279

HYDRAULIC SALES ENGINEER

HARBOR AREA
Haskel Engineering & Supply Co.
DI 843-4700

INHALATION Therapy. Full time & part time. Former Navy Corpsman preferred. Call Mrs. Weir, HA 5-5214

Insulation Installer
EXPER. PREFERRED
Trainee program. Union benefits, 6' tall or taller, under 36 yrs. of age preferred.
2444 Palm Drive L.B. 426-3936

INSURANCE

MOTOR INSURANCE CORP.

Affiliate of General Motors Corp.

Has opening for adjuster trainee. (age 23 to 30 preferred). A challenging opportunity for an individual with some mechanical interest and ability to deal with people. High school education required. Some college preferred.

Position involves adjusting automobile insurance losses. No experience necessary. Complete on-the-job training in estimating.

Starting salary $533.33 per month plus all GM benefits and current model company car.

Interviews will be held at our office, 296 W. Wardlow Rd., in Long Beach at 6:30 p.m., Mon., Dec. 11

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

In-Process Electronics Inspectors

Must have experience in systems inspections, be able to read drawings, know military specifications and components.

Circuit Board Inspector

Must have experience in mechanical inspection of printed circuit boards.

U.S. Citizenship required

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
City of Commerce
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

LEADMAN

Truck washing, age over 25. To $500 month. 5618 Berwick Ave., South Gate. Call 869-1533.

LETTERPRESS Printer, mature, sober, reliable. Must know color work, open presses, Heidelberg, hand composition. Permanent position for right man. Interviews Monday 1 to 4 p.m. Western Plastics Products 1703 Magnolia Ave. Long Beach.

LIQUOR Clerk—Part time; must be experd., honest, dependable. Highest of refs., otherwise don't apply. Write Box A-1523 Independent-Press-Tele. L.B.

Liquor—Grocer Clerk

Exp. Sober-Bondable. Good pay. 615 W. Ocean Blvd. HE 5-9535

LOT MAN

Need experienced new & used car asst manager. See Mr. Mike Lotito at

Lakewood Center
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
4919 Candlewood, Lakewood

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

CONEMATIC SETUP

He should have 3 to 5 yrs. experience in operation and setup of bar machines, screw machines and conematic. He will set up machines, maintain sufficient tooling and parts in the work area to hold established schedules. He will instruct machine operators as necessary and should be familiar with mics, gauges and general machinist tools.

This is an excellent ground floor opportunity with many paid company benefits.

Call—Visit—Write

LEAR-SIEGLER
Electronic Instrumentation Div.
714 N. Brookhurst
PR 4-1010
ANAHEIM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

LUMBER, HARDWARE & BLDG. SUPPLY STORE

Cashiers—Female
Yard Sales—Yard Men
Plumbing—Electrical

Openings in our Dominguez store. Excellent salary & benefits. Experience preferred, but will train.

APPLY
National Lumber Supply
17326 Woodruff Ave. Bellflower
925-4576 or 925-2758

MACHINISTS — Mech. Assemblers, Buromaster, 321-3510 Gardena.

MACHINISTS (OIL TOOLS)

Turret Lathe Machinists
Mill'g Mach. Machinists

First & second shift. Top Pay. Full benefits, med cal & life insurance premiums to be paid.

PAGE OIL TOOLS, INC.
3355 LIME AVE., LONG BEACH

MACHINISTS
Autom. Brown & Sharpe
set up and operate
ONLY TOP MEN NEED APPLY
TOP WAGES
45 HOURS MINIMUM
PHONE: 320-5120 — ST. 755-6998

MACHINISTS

General all round ship mach.
Craig Ship Building Co.
1601 Water St. Phone 436-3281
Equal Opportunity For All Qualified Applicants

MACHINISTS

Profile operator & milling machinists. 2 yrs. Job shop exper., 55 hours & per wk. 10662 Midway St., Cerritos. 860-1331

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST — assist building equipment. Must operate lathe, mill, and other shop equipment. Order man acceptable. Interviewing hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. 2828 East 14th St. L.B.

MAN, Young, responsible to work with small manufacturing concern. Should be able to weld & fabricate specialized machinery. Send resume to Box A-974 Independent, Press-Telegram, L.B.

MAN (4) married, age 22 to 50 to service our equipment and learn other work. Earnings apply. $122.50 per week while learning. Call 591-4513 between 8 & 9 a.m. or 5 to 6:30 p.m.

MAN (4) Vets, retired, college, civil side work, part time. Earn $2.50 hr. full timers earn $125 a week minimum. 438-0316.

MAN, young to deliver auto parts in local area. $1.50 per hour to start. Chance to advance to counter for bright man. 1468 W. 17th.

MANAGER—Italian Restaurant
$1,000 Per Mo.
PLUS PROFIT SHARE
Working manager with young family; must have knowledge of Italian food. To relocate Beach City, North San Diego County. Apply dept. of Employment, 233 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

MANUFACTURING

PRINTED CIRCUITS

Inspectors
Router Operators
Drill Operators
Planners
Etchers
Electro-Platers
Silk Screen Opers.

Must be Experienced in Printed Circuit Manufacturing

U.S. Citizenship Required

Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Co.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
CITY OF COMMERCE
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MARINE

SCRIPPS

Sea-Going Employment

Asst. Engineers (Motor 1900 h.p.) and Deck Officers (825 G.T.) having U.S. Coast Guard inspected documents. Career employment in research vessels of SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY with excellent pay and benefits and opportunity for promotion. ALSO TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT FOR QUALIFIED PERSONNEL. U.S. Citizenship required. Send resume, including your telephone number, to: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO, Marine Facilities, P.O. Box 109, La Jolla, Calif. 92037.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marketing-Sales Asst.
National Dist. leading Const./Ind. ecpt. requires young aggressive man to assist Sales Mgr. in coordinating Mktg functions, sales, admin & control. Growth company w/int advancement oppty in sales & sales mgmt. Rec grad pref w/BA Mktg or Bus. Harbor City. Resume Box A-8673 Independent Press Telegram 90801.

MECHANICS with tools. Know relief & general repair. ALSO mechanic's helper & drivers needed for medium size trucking co. 327-8581 332 W. 168th St., Gardena

MECHANICS

Permanent job openings for heavy duty gasoline truck Mechanics. Must arc & acetylene weld, and be able to work any shift. For appointment call HE 2-7401, 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

MECHANICS

AUTO SHOP MECHANIC

3RD SHIFT
FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN MAINTAINING AND SERVICING FORK LIFTS

Written Aptitude Tests Given

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
2ND SHIFT

MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN TROUBLE SHOOTING OF PLANT EQUIPMENT. MUST BE ABLE TO WELD AND BURN. OWN TOOLS REQUIRED.
Written & Welding tests given

APPLY 9 to 4
MON. THRU FRI.
JOHNS-MANVILLE
223rd & Alameda St., L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

DESIGNER

ASSIST IN THE DESIGN LAYOUT OF MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT. PREPARE LAYOUTS AND DETAILED DRAWINGS AS REQUIRED FOR PROJECT COMPLETION. PERFORM CALCULATIONS AS REQUIRED TO ESTABLISH DIMENSIONS, TOLERANCES AND CLEARANCES. EDUCATION AND/OR EXPERIENCE EQUIVALENT TO COLLEGE DEGREE AND MINIMUM OF 4 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DRAFTING.

FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Purex Corp. Ltd.
24600 S. Main
Wilmington
835-8211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Material handling background to handle lay out and design of systems and components. Degree and 5 to 10 years experience required. CALL MR. DYKE 774-0751

MEN

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA AND GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD MUST APOLOGIZE

TO OUR OVER 3,000 FAMILIES WHO HAVE SENT FOR INFORMATION FROM US FREE.
WE JUST DON'T HAVE ENOUGH SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO DELIVER THE INFORMATION YOU HAVE REQUESTED.

BUT WE ARE TRYING

REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

$750

MO. GUARANTEE IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS.

1. 4 BONAFIDE APPOINTMENTS EVERY NIGHT
2. AGE NO BARRIER
3. WILL TRAIN AT OUR EXPENSE
4. NO DOOR TO DOOR SOLICITING
5. WE WORK FROM REQUESTS ONLY

for appt. and interview
PHONE 422-0976

MEN

ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK Needs Counselors

Experience not necessary. We have a free comprehensive training program. A few openings also for men and women with exact or similar backgrounds. Counselors representing Rose Hills have the added advantages of prestige, stability and association with a leader in the field, established over 50 years. Many are in the $700-$1200 per month bracket. Company benefits include retirement plan and hospitalization. No investment. No credit turndowns. We do our own financing. For all details about this important and gainful work see—

Between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 a.m. Tuesday—

Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Mr. Hamilton at the Saddleback Inn, Firestone Blvd., at Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk.

Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

MEN: 118-251 to start immed., must be hi schol grad, no exp. nec., positions open in display, promotional sales, mgmt train program, salary open. 422-7909

MEN

SECURITY OFFICERS

We Have immediate openings
FOR 15 MEN
in Harbor
SECURITY FORCE
age 25 to 55
Must have car and phone

apply in person
11 a.m. to 5 pm.

Newton Security Patrol
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

IBM

Technicians

If You Value Variety Become an IBM Customer Engineer

Here's a job with variety as well as responsibility. After training with full pay, you will install and service IBM Data Processing Systems. For customers in business, industry, science, education and government. Get an inside view of many fields while pursuing a career with IBM.

2 years of technical school required, equivalent experience considered. Mechanical aptitude and knowledge of electronics essential.

If you would like a position with unlimited variety call: Week days 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for day, evening or Saturday interview appointment.

IBM 636-0133

An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

MEN

START NOW!

MEN NEEDED
Full Time

To work in reorganizing Factory Outlet as Management Trainees
Openings In All Depts.
QUALIFICATIONS:
✓ CLEAN CUT
AGE 20-40
✓ OWN TRANSP.
✓ Must be able to start at once if accepted
Must be able to get by on

$540 PER MONTH

for first three months
Our Employes know of this ad.

CALL 434-0011
Monday Only 9 to 3 p.m.

MEN — Excellent opportunity. Mature, assoc background & stimmed in present job. $600 per month & up. 429-3034.

MEN

CONSUMER CREDIT INSURANCE

A leading stock insurance company needs a field executive in the state of California to appoint agents for the writing of automobile physical damage, credit life, credit accident and health insurance. He should be familiar with the time sales operations of banks, automobile dealers, or finance and loan companies. The successful applicant should have a background in the consumer credit department of a bank, an exdealer or factory representative of an automobile company, a representative of a national or regional time sales finance company, or a representative of an insurance company. Age not a factor. Only those with experience will be considered for this position. Men in similar capacities in other areas earn from $15,000 to $50,000 annually. All replies will be strictly confidential. Send your complete resume to Box # 2250, Hartford, Connecticut.

MEN—who need a permanent job, 2 different positions available. Call 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. 634-1630

MEN — 19 TO 29
XMAS MONEY!
Part-time eves. Work 6 to 10 p.m. $2.80 per hour. 531-7994

MEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY?
PHONE 426-5541

Men (2), Young, Married

We pay $100 per week while we teach you to service vacuums on a door to door repair truck. Rapid advancement to $200 or more per week for the right man.
1441 CHERRY—SEE TROY

MEN

$60 & UP $90 WK.

Short term Santas
Suits provided. No fee
North Pole Santa Co.
LYNWOOD STATON
NE 6-2710 826-6040

MEN (3) married, age 25 to 50, to service car equipment and learn other work. Earnings apply. $125 per week while learning. Apply at 7110 State St., Huntington Park.

METAL MAN—CABINET MAN
Steady work for right person. Call Hooker Campers, 865-2500

MOBILE HOME

All around, capable service man. Apply in person only. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MOBILE HOME CENTER
6555 Atlantic (at Artesia) L.B.

Opticians Dispensing

If you are interested in maximum earnings, pension plan, ins., highly ethical atc, xtra good hrs., South Bay area, Call Mr Rips, 482-1614

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

DESIGN/DRAFTSMAN

SPACE DIVISION

OF
NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL
Has immediate openings for the following:

DESIGN/ DRAFTSMEN

Requirements exist for candidates who have a background in Structural, Electro-Mechanical, Electronic and Mechanical Devices.

Assignments include layout, design, and detailing the documentation of the various configurations of space vehicles and associated checkout, ground support, and launch equipment for the future unmanned and manned space missions. Level of assignment commensurate with experience and education.

To explore these opportunities, please apply in person to Mr. A. C. Sparkman at 12830 So. Clark St. (one block south of Imperial Hwy.), Downey, Calif.

We are open 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

SPACE DIVISION
of
NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

ORDERLIES

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
OPERATING RM AID
$325 mo. starting salary without experience, up to $400 mo. with hospital experience. Rapid promotion, regular pay increases, job security, Federal career benefits include liberal vacation & sick leave, health & life insurance, excellent retirement system.
1 YR. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Veterans Administration HOSPITAL
7TH ST. & BELLFLOWER BLVD.
499-6351 Ext. 2202 WKDAYS
An equal opportunity employer

P.A.C. needs swbnks technicians. Call HA 5-6425

PARTS DEPT.

Need parts manager & counterman for local Ford Agency. Must have exper. in Ford Line. Send Resume to Ind. Press-Tel. Box R-7884

Phone sales: Life Mag.
$1.50 hr + bonus: $2.58—$3.76 per sale. Full-part time 421-0177

PLANNERS Douglas MSSD. Huntington Beach. (714) 897-0311

PLANT OPERATOR

CAREER PLANT OPERATORS

H.S. diploma, pre-employment testing and physical examination required. Jobs involve rotational shifts. Line of progression provides opportunity for career minded people. Excellent company benefits. $3.35 per hour after brief training period

SHELL CHEMICAL CO.
19821 S. Hamilton
(Torrance Blvd. turnoff Harbor Freeway south)

Equal Opportunity Employer M&F

PLASTER MODEL MAKER

Plastic Experience

Apply In Person. Do Not Phone
Employment Office Opens
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30
Sat. 8 a.m. 'til noon

Harvey Aluminum

19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance, Calif.
(Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Western Ave. turnoff)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

Space Division of NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL has immediate openings at its SEAL BEACH FACILITY

SENIOR FACILITIES DESIGN ENGINEER
(Product Handling Equipment)
Originate and develop the design of highly complex product handling equipment. Develop basic data sketches, cost estimates and fabrication schedules. BSME plus 3-4 yrs applicable experience desirable. Minimum 2-3 yrs college plus 4-5 years applicable experience acceptable.

FACILITIES DESIGN ENGINEER
(Air Conditioning)
Design air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ventilation systems for plant facilities. Must have ability to select equipment. BSME plus 2-3 yrs applicable experience desirable. Minimum 1-2 yrs college plus 2-3 yrs experience acceptable.

FACILITIES DESIGN ENGINEER
(Electrical Utilities)
Design plant electrical utilities including power distribution, lighting, sub-stations and electrical control circuits. BSEE plus 2-3 yrs applicable experience desirable. Minimum 2 yrs college plus 2-3 yrs experience acceptable.

FACILITIES DESIGN ENGINEER
(Plant Mechanical Systems)
Design plant mechanical systems and utilities; includes equipment, plumbing and piping. BSME plus 2-3 yrs applicable experience desirable. Minimum 2 yrs college plus 2-3 yrs experience acceptable.

To explore these opportunities, please apply in person, or forward your resume to Mr. S. B. Wilborn at 2201 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740. For appointment, call Mr. Wilborn at 594-5145. We are open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

SPACE DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

ROUTE SALES

PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR MAN

with truck. $3.50 hour + Comm.
531-1570

POOL ATTENDANT

$120-$157
high school graduate and experienced operating swimming pool equipment. Red Cross $1.5 and $5A certificates required.

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 LOCUST AVE. L.B.

PRESSERS—Exped. Cleaners Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

PRESSMAN wanted for Goss Community 431-4001

PRESSROOM helper, mechanically inclined, who would like to learn trade. 431-6309

Programers

MALE OR FEMALE
Port of Los Angeles—Civil Service job up to $11,904 depending on qualifications. Experience on Control IBM System 360 Phone TE 2-7241 extension 279

Purchasing Agent

For Mfgr. of mechanical valves, regulators, gauges, and electronic equipment. For petroleum and chemical industries.
Non-defense industry.
Permanent.
Phone 772-1522 for appointment
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES Earn $10,000 Year. 925-7326 24 hour phone.

R. E.—BEST deal to good man. Help run new ELB office. 433-4317

RESTAURANT
2 years experience & aggressive man for unlimited opportunities in new restaurant franchise. Contact Mr. Lee or Mr. Meiser for interview. Phone 426-7576 before 11 a.m. or aft. 4 p.m.

ROUTE SALESMAN

To service toy & stationery rack in markets & liquor stores. Local route, 5 day week. Guarantee + commission.

HOUSE OF TOYS
6135 Atlantic Ave., Bell.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

ROUTE SALES

Milk Route Salesmen

Immediate positions are available for salesmen to take over established home delivery milk route.

After breakin you will earn a guaranteed salary of $605 per month plus commission.

Employer paid benefits include
✓ Thorough training program
✓ 8 Paid Holidays
✓ Vacations
✓ Excellent dental & medical program.
✓ Retirement program.

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

4130 Cherry Ave.

Carnation Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE MEN—ESTABLISHED
Wonkies route available. Full or part time. 591-4537

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

SUPERVISOR, PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL

- Minimum of 4 years' experience in production and cost estimating of precision machined components for electro-explosives actuated devices and systems.

ORDNANCE PROJECT ENGINEER

- Minimum of 4 years current experience in design of Ordnance products & systems. Work background should include proposal writing experience.

DESIGN ENGINEER

- Minimum of 4 years current industrial experience in the mechanical design of hydraulic valves. Engineering degree preferred.

HEAT TREAT OPERATORS

- Minimum of 2 years recent industrial heat treating experience with atmospheric control furnaces.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS

- Minimum of 2 to 3 years industrial machine shop experience in the set-up and operation of Production metal working machines.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

- Minimum of 4 years industrial shop experience in precision tool and cutter grinding.
- Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.
- Excellent free life insurance and employe benefits.
- Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. for interview.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 247th St.)
Torrance, California

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

AIRCRAFT

THE TIME IS NOW!

the giant 747 Superjet is now entering its initial assembly stage—this LONG TERM PROJECT offers tremendous opportunities for those who JOIN NORTHROP NORAIR NOW

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLY

A/C Structures Mechanics

Must have 3-5 years recent aircraft experience performing all structures assembly operations

A/C Structures Assemblers

Must have 1-2 years recent aircraft experience performing all structures assembly operations.

METAL FABRICATION

A/C Sheet Metal Workers

Must have aircraft exper. working from sketches and loft boards and be familiar with close tolerance work.

Hand Formers

Must have sheet metal and/or extrusion checking and straightening experience.

AIRCRAFT INSPECTORS

ASSEMBLY (Structures)
Excellent opportunity for experienced major assembly inspectors. Will be assigned to the giant 747 airliner project. Must be capable of inspecting all phases of the assembly operation.

MASTER LAYOUT
Must be capable of inspecting basic data, not machine parts. Requires a background of layout and lofting experience.

AIRCRAFT TOOLING

Master Layout Men

Must plan layouts from lofted lines, basic data engineering blueprints.

Die Finishers — Precision

Must have drop die and hammer die experience.

Unexcelled benefits mean

"NORTHROP IS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"

- Free Life and Medical Insurance
- Liberal education refund plan
- 40 hours year-end holidays at Christmas time
- Free retirement plan
- Six paid holidays
- 96 hour vacation after one year of service
- Hourly salaried savings plan with company contribution

Call Us NOW! Just Dial 757-0237

(24-Hour Service)

Interviews Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Main Personnel Office, corner of 120th St. at Crenshaw, in Hawthorne

NORTHROP NORAIR

A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

ROUTE SALES
ARROWHEAD
HAS PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR MEN WHO WILL WORK IN THE LONG BEACH & ORANGE COUNTY AREAS.

Average monthly earnings $700 + after route assignment. Five day week Mon. thru Fri. Excel. opportunity for advancement.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
PROFIT SHARING retirement plan. Company paid medical & hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, etc.

APPLICANTS must be high school grads. Minimum height 5'8". 155 lbs. Age 21-35. $4,000 cash bond required. (Refundable). Must have good driving record. Bring driver's license & military records

INTERVIEWS:
8 a.m.-12 noon
Monday, Dec. 17th
ARROWHEAD PURITAS WATERS
619 NO. MAIN ST., ORANGE

SALES
OPPORTUNITY
SECURITY
Sales ($18,000 plus)
Management ($35,000 plus)
Large construction company has openings. No experience necessary.
WE TRAIN
NE 9-1223

SALES
TROPICAL FISH
Must have experience in retail tropical fish store. No others need apply. $108 per week to start. Work 44 hrs. Must work holidays & Sunday. Call 525-0111 for appointment.

SALES
LEADING and long established U.S. Co. is seeking 2 men as representatives in Long Beach and Orange County. Previous sales experience is desirable but not necessary. However, either a background of successful experience in dealing with people or a sound record in the business world or in one of the professions is essential. The better the applicant's record in this respect, the more we are prepared to pay him. Write briefly, Box 7368 Bixby Knolls, giving the facts about yourself. Each applicant will be granted an interview. Replies held in confidence.

SALES & SERVICE
$70 WEEK
PART TIME
EVES 6-10 P.M.
Men 19-35, neat & dependable, no experience necessary. Call
Mr. Price TO 9-4457

SALES TRAINEE
Wholesale Appliances
SALES TRAINEE
Extensive on-the-job training selling appliances to retail stores, to protect from cities dealers. Graduates, Long Bch, Downey areas. Sales experience necessary & bondable. This is a top job, salary, & commission while in training. Car expenses & company benefits. Once in a lifetime opportunity. CALL MR. SYDEL for appt.
(714) 826-8835
An equal opportunity employer

SALES
CLOSERS—WINNERS FOR THIS AREA
Everyone can talk about success, but we can prove it. Our salesmen tell the story pure and simple. Winners are making $500.00-$700.00 per week, commission. Our medical aid field crown to be the fastest track in town. Leads furnished. For the complete story, Phone Mr. Guyer, HE 2-0459

SALES
EARN THE MOST SELL THE BEST ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by Pre-Set Appointments Only
Call B.H. McMaster 122-6976

$15,000 - $18,000
Leading Home Study School—member of Association of Home Study Schools—has an opportunity for mature, reliable man capable of earning $15,000-$18,000 annually. This is low pressure sales work as the leads furnished are from individuals who want and need our training. Excellent commission and bonus. Management is available within a few months for capable man. Write Box A-8878, Independent Press-Telegram.

SALES TRAINEE
Train at $125 week + commission with highly respected life insurance company. Age 25 to 40 preferred. Call Mon. thru Fri. at Jim Killen, 420-1444

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

NOW HIRING
YOUNG MEN
FOR
Restaurant Training
Must be neat appearing and of good character. Age 18-30 preferred. Able to devote
FULL TIME
to a career position in the Restaurant Business
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- WE TRAIN YOU
- COMPANY PAID
- Vacation, 1 to 4 Weeks
- Health Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Generous Profit-Sharing Plan

BOB'S
"Home of the Big Boy"
Family Restaurant
We are a rapidly expanding organization, progressive, and able to offer many opportunities. Starting as a cook trainee with advancement into management. Top starting wages plus meals and automatic pay increases.
Interviews
Mon., Tues., Fri. & Sat.
2-4 P.M.
5809 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed by National Lighting Manufacturer to take over commercial & industrial territory. Salary while training, then highly attractive draw, commission, bonus and company fringe benefits.
Call DU 0-8484

SALES CAREER
Need 5 full time people. Professional appearance, car, over 25. Must acquire in excess of $15,000 a year. If you qualify, you must be in a position to start immediately. Complete training program. Appointments furnished daily at no cost to you. This is a permanent full time position.
CALL ROY LEVY 1:32 to 3:30
437-1718

SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interview. Fred at 426-7007, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

SALES—Outstanding opportunity — Retire in 10 to 12 years GA 7-0659

SALESMAN
Sell color TV by appointment only. Experienced in soft water, books, etc. preferred. Call Monty, 639-6476 or 532-7010.

SALESMAN—Train at $150 weekly for 2½ years. THE MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., has openings for 2 qualified trainees. Phone 423-0791, ASK FOR MR. HORN.

SALESMAN
Earnings unlimited, ad. future, car, w'kly. Will train. 925-5533.

Sales Management trainee with sales personality. 23 to 33. 2501 PACIFIC AVE. DA 4-0643

SALESMAN, Career with Many. Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yr. training program. 597-1319.

SALESMAN, professional, creative, electrical improvements to home owners. Leads free, complete training. Ask for Fred, 868-3746

SALESMAN train at $175 wk., with 120 yr-old highly respected life insurance co. DA 4-0960

SALES
EXECUTIVES
SALES MANAGERS
TOP PRODUCERS
are you trapped in your present position? We are offering an exciting open end opportunity for qualified people.
phone Mr. Murphy 436-6258

SALESMAN
Who may be too hot to hold. The man we are looking for has real sales ability. He likes to meet people. He is enthusiastic. He wants an income that is well above average for his family, and will roll up his sleeves to get it.
He wants a job with a long future. His ultimate goal is a sales executive post. He is ready to knock at selling the most interesting new products on the market — automobiles.
If that sounds like you, see us now! We sell Buicks and Oldsmobiles (General Motor's lowest priced car).
We will provide you with a brand new Buick to drive as a demonstrator. Hot prospects, list and all the help you need. With a car like the new Buick or Olds to sell, plus your willingness to work hard — you can build a solid clientele that will buy from you year after year. Inquire at—
Anaheim Buick & Olds
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
4 blocks E. of Harbor Frwy.
634-6449, See Don Iverson

SALESMEN—spend a dime to hear about the greatest deal in town. Ph 591-1609 Mr. Bevino.

SECTY-BKKPR. F-C
for Constr. & Aol. owner organization. 1 man office. Must have good background, references & ability to work with Apt. Mgrs. 5 day week, age 40-55. Salary open. ME 4-3849

SECURITY GUARDS
START WORK AS A SECURITY GUARD WITH:
WM. J. BURNS
Detective Agency
Uniforms & equipment supplied by company. Time & one half for overtime. Holidays, fringe benefits. Only men with clean record or honorable discharge will be considered.
APPLY TUESDAY 9 to 11 a.m.
California State
Employment Office
ASK FOR MR. ELY
1350 Locust Long Beach

SEE OUR AD
Classification 126—
DECOR FLOORS 423-1604

SELL Hosp. & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Wright, HE 7-1416

SERVICE station attendant w/ mech'l exper. Full time. Bob's Gulf Service, 9355 Alondra, Bellfl.

SERVICE Sta. attendant, part time, exper. 5550 Orange Ave., L.B.

SERVICE station attendant. Full & part time. 5855 E. Carson.

SERVICE station attendant. Nights. Exper. 2599 Lakewood Blvd.

SERV. sta. Mech. & lube man. Work lube bay only. Top pay to qualified man. Phillip's Texaco Service, 5855 E. Carson, Lkwd.

SERVICE station attendant, mechanical experience. Local references. Apply corner Lakewood & South St., Lkwd.

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
To perform mechanical assembly of RF filters and electronic cavities. Soldering experience required.

Telonic is a growing electronics firm located in Laguna Beach. Opportunity for advancement.

Call Personnel Dept.
(714) 494-9401

TELONIC
ENGINEERING CO.
P.O. BOX 277
LAGUNA BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part Time, Evenings
APPLY 3325 ATLANTIC

SERV. STA. Attendant, full time good job. Exper. nec. $1.87 start. American Oil, 4th & Atlantic

SHOE SALESMAN
FULL & PART TIME
Experienced, who wants a better future and more money in a bigger, busier store, selling women's, men's and children's shoes at cut prices. Top pay and benefits & life insurance. Ask for Hal Davis at Standard Shoes, 2153 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

SOLICITORS needed. Paid Daily. Immediate openings. 432-8816

Stock Clerk Trainee
Must be accurate with figures have legible handwriting & able to type. Knowledge of electronic parts desirable. Large national firm, many employee benefits.
NE 5-7151 or GA 3-5417
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENT over 18 cleaning tiles 1752 PACIFIC AVE.

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

SPACE DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

Has the following openings at its Downey Facility for work on the APOLLO PROGRAM.

AIRCRAFT & INSTALLATION MECHANIC
Required to install major components and details of SPS system, RCS system and assist in fundamental checkout per specifications to insure proper installation.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN
Responsible for major wire harnesses and components on the Apollo spacecraft. Includes reading blueprints, EO's and process specifications. Required to functionally checkout continuity on installed harnesses and work all types of electrical squawks.

MOCKUP MAN, ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC SENIOR
Determine wire routing, location and methods required to mockup electrical and electronic assemblies and wire harnesses from blueprints and verbal engineering instructions.

MECHANIC—SHEET METAL EXPERIMENTAL
Layout and fabricate detail sheet metal parts.

MECHANIC—PRECISION DEVELOPMENT
Responsible for fabrication and assembly of precision mechanical articles including planning, tooling and material selections. Must be capable of operating all common machine-shop equipment and precision measuring devices.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC SENIOR
Perform major repair and rebuild operations on maintenance production equipment such as air and refrigeration compressors, pumps, vacuum and hydraulic systems, lathes, drills, grinders, overhead cranes and reproduction units.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR SENIOR
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR SENIOR
MAINTENANCE SHEET METAL MECHANIC

To explore these opportunities, please apply in person to Mr. D. D. Don at 12830 So. Clark St. (one block south of Imperial Hwy.), Downey, California.
We are open 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

SPACE DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT HEAD
Experienced
Base salary + Commission if qualified
- Good Benefits
- Excellent working conditions

APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Lakewood Center
Lakewood, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Supervisor—Xmas Cash
Age no barrier. For complete details concerning the pleasant working conditions and bonus guarantee plus program, drop by 3845 Atlantic #2 (upstairs) 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. daily.

Help Wanted (Men) 24-A

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED
- GOOD Benefits
- Good Salary
- Excellent Working Conditions

Apply In Person
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Lakewood Center
Lakewood California
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIEMAKER
Experienced, making & repairing dies. Must have own tools. Xint. Lynwood Area Co. All fringe benefits. 636-0871—for Mr. Summers.

TRAINEE
Wholesale Supply Firm
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Electrical supply company in Long Beach has permanent position for man under 26, willing to learn business from bottom up.
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
Must have good health and character. California drivers' license & good record. Service committed. Please call Mr. Parks at 426-3313 weekdays after 10 a.m. for appointment.

Trainees
Money Security
A New Field
OFFICE MGM'T ..... $125 wk.
PERSONNEL P.R. ..... $150 wk.
SALES ..... $150 wk.
SALES MGM'T ..... $250 wk.

☆ ORANGE COUNTY
☆ L.A. COUNTY

We are not an employment agency.
But We Need . . .
25 TOP MEN
To start work
Immediately
☆ OPENING 6 NEW OFFICES in the next few months.
☆ WE TRAIN. No degrees nec.

Call MR. McCALL
MONDAY ONLY
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. for appt.
638-7476

TRAINEE—Machine Opr. O-T. Screw Corp. C. of I. 538-5501

TV Color Technician
Must be experienced. Good worker. Uniforms. Truck, hospital furnished. Outside calls. Call Bob 523-3651

TV
$10,000 Yr. Guar.
Color TV tech. Benchman. Permanent. Must have refs. Uptown TV. 22 years in business. Reply Box A8981 Independent Press-Telegram.

TV serviceman, color experience necessary. Call 423-1101

UPHOLSTERER. Recover only. Full time, part time. McFarland Upholstery, 630-4185.

WAREHOUSEMAN
STEEL
Long Beach area. Experienced operating fork lift, inventory control. Prefer Class 2 drivers license. Under 35 years old.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
775-4571

Welder-Heliarc
Experienced on heavy industrial equipment. Must read blueprints.
OPENING ON DAY SHIFT
Permanent, full time employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

WELDER
Full or part time
Low cost and assembly welder.
7705 JACKSON ST. PARAMOUNT

Employment Agencies 25 (Women)

ALWAYS USE—
ZOE AGENCY
5505 Carson St., Suite 220
Cal-Fed Bldg.—Lakewood
CALL 421-8844
ORDER DESK ..... TO $433
CLERK TYPIST ..... TO $521
GENERAL OFFICE ..... TO $411
SECRETARY-AVER. skills TO $650
ACCTS. PAYABLE Clerk $490
COST CLERK ..... $375+
BOOKKEEPER ..... $433+
ACCTS. REC. CLERK $490
PBX RECPT. $350
INVENTORY CONT. Clerk $500
FILE CLERK $292
8664 Florence WA 3-5541

"ALL CATEGORIES"
"Authorized"
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Local—Permanent—Jobs
SECTYs & STENOS (16) —to $625
BKKPR & ASSISTANTS —to $700
CHEM. Lab TECH, drug —to $502
ORDER DESK CLERK —to $500
ACCTG CLK & NCR —to $500
FACTORY VARIOUS (20) to $450
GENERAL OFFICE (many) —$458
CLERK, typing (many) —$401
OFFICE TRAINEES (many) to $450
FACTORY trainees (18) —to $375
MATERIAL CONTROL —to $398
PBX OPERATORS (many) —$435
RECEPTIONISTS (13) —to $350
FINANCE: loan trainees —to $350
RETAIL SALES (8) —to $335
Long Beach 1888 Atlantic 591-5401
Torrance 1601 Cabrillo 320-1472
Gardena Redondo Bch Bl 327-5451
Lawndale 14323 Hawthorne 675-0309
TRAINEES TRY US

ECHO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
TRAINEES!
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
COMPANY PAYS FEE
CALL DOLLY
OR SHERRY
17057 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
925-6674

marina
personnel agency
127 w. 5th at pine he 2-8911
Welcome Service Wives
secy meet y.p.'s $500
steno front office $430
personnel assistant, some exp $495
gal friday abx relief $425
abx front office $420
general office exp deal. $345
figure clerk, easy job $345

COMPANY PAYS FEE
PBX Recept.. to $450
good local company
Burroughs Bkpr 1500 $400
Bkkpr., F-C $500
ALL LOCAL COMPANIES
Many more openings for a free
STEVENS EMPLOYMENT AGCY
8151 E. Ld Blvd, NE 8-5191

VOGUE AGENCY
4240 Atlantic 427-4277

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
STEWARDESS $375
EXEC SECTY $500
CLERK TYPIST ..... $2.25 hr
CREDIT construction $400

ALSO FREE JOBS
ADRIAN'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Clk-Typist, So. Gate $350
Steno., Compton ..... $400+
Steno Vernon $410
Typist, Vernon ..... $375+
Gen'l Office, Trnee, L.B. $280
Accts. Mach. opr., Torrance $400
1 girl office, L.B. ..... $80 wk.
Med. Assistant, L.B. ..... $375+
5305 ATLANTIC 428-4616

CUSTOMER REP. TO $6,000
Age 21-30, work exp. a must
Recpt. Secretary to $500 mo.
Age 18 up, Type & shorthand. Real Estate or law training. Call Mrs. Poe.
International Personnel Service
LONG BEACH AGENCY
4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

Employment Agencies 25 (Women)

MATHEWS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
STAT TYPIST ..... to $475
STENO-BKKPR $500
PBX-RECEPT. ..... $3.13 hr
OFFC. TRAINEE $300
11627 Long Beach Blvd.
Lynwood 631-6155

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our help wanted and employment agency columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
General office. Must type & file. 37½ hour week, including Friday nite & Saturday.
Interview 2 to 4 p.m.
CARL'S FURNITURE
1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

BABYSITTER, immediately. 2 children, age 6 mo & 3 yrs. Annie 1830 W. Willow, apt. 2. After 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Housekeeper $125 month, live in. 2 story house. Los Alamitos area. Separate room. 4 school age children. Call Mrs. "M" 430-2252 or 860-1386.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, Wednesdays and Fridays. Some full time work in Jan. 591-5684

BABY SITTER — Los Alamitos area. Own transportation. 596-7448.

BABYSITTER—Live in. If you want a friendly home, call 597-2035.

BABYSITTER, some housework. Mature woman, live in, private room, board, salary. Must be able to drive. Care of 10 yr old boy. Call days, 866-4035, Eves. & Sun., 425-7527.

BABYSITTER, Downey area, 3 children, live in or out. 862-3939

BABYSITTER, 2 children, ages 7+3. Hours 6 pm to 7 am. Call am 425-5612

BARMAID: Exper, attractive. Apply Toy Room, 2231 Pacific Ave., L.B.

BARMAID—TOPLESS
1 girl per shift
$200 Clear Pay, 5 Days
864-9354

BARMAIDS, pay or ride in Wilmington, San Pedro & L.B. 830-7231

BAR MAIDS
GUARANTEE $200 PER WEEK
CALL CHUCK or BOB 933-6584

BARMAID 17914 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Call TO 7-9172

BARMAID, Part time. No exper nec. 21 to 25 attract. White Hall Bar. 435-4344.

BARMAIDS. Top pay, young attractive, good figure. Interviews weekdays 1 to 4. Eves 8 to 10—oh 435-9720. Ask for Bill or Bob.

BARMAIDS. Inexper. will train Flame Bar, 8333 E. Artesia, Bllflr.

BARMAID, 28 to 38, neat & friendly. 2172 Pacific Ave.

BARMAID—21-30, no exper. nec. Tiger Patch 5500 Paramount, L.B.

BARMAIDS—attractive, no costume, days or nights. Playmate, 2913 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

BEAUTY Operator—High stylist, new license ok. 433-9303

BEAUTY Wig stylist no lic. req. Exper. necessary. 436-8037.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Guar + comm. days 428-2156 & Eves 424-2983.

BEAUTY operator—Bellflower area, guarantee 666-1278 866-0545

BILLING CLERK, exper. on elec. typewriter & adding machine. Total loc. Gardena area. 321-9318.

BOOKKEEPER
Daily Journals, filing & typing. Nice surroundings, top pay 5½ day week. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
JAVA LANES, 3820 Pacific Coast Hiway, Long Beach

CASHIER—THEATRE
Exper. nh. 432-6231 9-5 only

CHILD care & light housework. 437-1126 after 5 and wkends.

CLERICAL
10 WORKING DAYS 'til Christmas
Fill your pocketbook by doing temporary office work.
If you have 6 mos. exper. as a
SECTY. TYPIST
BKKPR. CLERK
We have jobs for you at L.B.'s oldest temp. service estab 1955
WESTERN GIRL INC.
350 PINE, MEZZA, L.B.
OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work in Finance Co. Require good typing and 10 key adding machine skills. Prefer young girl with Credit experience. Call MR. Culbertson for appointment, HE 7-4111
MUTUAL FUNDING SERVICE
3395 Long Beach Blvd.

CLERK TYPIST
Minimum 3 years general office experience required. Duties include typing for advertising department, operating addressograph equipment, PBX relief, and other varied office responsibilities. (Prior experience in these areas desirable, but not mandatory). Must type 50 wpm, with emphasis on accuracy.
Permanent, full-time employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
For Nights
10:30 P.M. to 7 A.M.
LARGE hospital is seeking steady reliable typist with general office experience. Full time. Permanent. Good salary and night shift differential. Top benefits. Send letter of application to Box A-8930 Independent Press Telegram L.B. 90803

CLERK STENO
Must enjoy Public Contact & be able to work under pressure. Type 55 WPM. Shorthand 80.
PREFERRED AGE 25-35
For interview call Marie Erolish
925-7511-ext. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL waitress—no exp. nec. Pleasant work. Good pay. 537-9158

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
The Playroom 211 E. Ocean
Ron-Tan 39 Long Bch Bl
Steffe's Club 3702 Locust
The Honeymooner 148 L. B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill 135 Locust no exp. nec.

COMPANIONSHIP needed immed. Mature lady for live in to sit with my wife while I work days. Free charge for board & room, no duties req. For int. Call 925-8553.

COMPTOMETER
Christmas Employment
for qualified
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experience necessary. Day and evening schedules. Enjoy immediate, liberal discount, pleasant environment.
APPLY
BUFFUMS' DEPT. STORE
Pine at Broadway Long Beach
Some of our employees are engaged in a labor dispute.

COUNTER girl, take out food shop. Part time evening. 439-0424.

COUNTER GIRL-FULL TIME. 20 to 35. Snack Bar in Seal Beach. Call 430-8514

COUNTER girls ex. Cleaners Assoc. 2293 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

Counter Ladies
FULL TIME
CLIFTONS
5006 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER

COUNTER GIRL to work full time Tastee Freez Drive-In, Downey-Norwalk area. 923-1373.

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

Credit Girl—Typist
PERMANENT position with established national firm. All modern employee benefits. No experience necessary. 5 day week. Apply in person
BUDGET FINANCE PLAN
4139 HORSE WAY, L.B.

DEMOS SALES: Sharp, exp. all areas. Days & to Xmas, 6 day wk
TEMPORARILY YOURS
3440 Wilshire, LA. 386-1344

DETAIL girl. Full time, for indoor portrait studio. Varied duties & hours. 30ish Grad. Will train. Age 18 to 21. Phone Mrs. Owen. 437-9359 after 1:30 p.m.

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR
$422-$499
High school and 6 months experience required.

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 LOCUST AVE. L.B.

FRY COOK—exper'd must be between 25-35. Fast Tommy's Hamburger Shack, 1365 L.B. Blvd.

FULLERETTE Division—leave samples & pickup orders $2 hourly start. Phone HA 9-3396 after 6.

GEN. OFFICE—BKKPR.
Experience in billing, accounts payable & receivable, prefer'ably in lab shop operation.
Saginaw Products 321-9520

GIRL OVER 16
interesting work in order desk Dept for right girl, will train no exper necessary, $75 week to start. Call Mr. Allen 437-5731.

GIRLS: 16 to 22 to talk to young fellows. Attractive personality helpful, no experience necessary. $200 mo. Apply 19 Pine, Rm 509, 10-12

GIRLS: 16 to 22, interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine, Rm. 510, 10-1.

GIRLS
HOLIDAY STORE SALES
attractive sharp girls 21 to 30 years for gift bond boothsales Monday thru Saturday full time. Mr. Kelly 591-5451

HOUSEKEEPER
Single. Must be middle-age. Live in. 2 in family. Experienced driver. Own apt. Color TV. Air-conditioning. 5 day week. $250. month to start.
Write Indep., Press-Telegram. Box A-8277

HOUSEKEEPER — Companion, must drive. Live in. 660-3789 refer.

HSKPR., Tile, motherless home, 2 boys, 5, 8. Live in. $150 mo. 595-9035; HA 1-5849.

HOUSEKEEPER — Babysitter, $125 month, live in 2 story house, Los Alamitos area. Separate room. 4 school age children. Call Mrs. "A" 430-2252 or 860-1386.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, 10-year-old girl, live in mature lady. Ref. 439-5583.

HOUSEKEEPER. 18-30. Live in or out. Rm. & Board. $50 wk. 534-3424

HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman age 82. East L.B. Live in. 5 day week. $150 mo. Call eves. HA 5-2026

HOUSEKEEPER care for 16 mo old. Motherless girl. Modern home. All appliances. Priv. rm. & board. $35 wk. references. Call Mon 10 to 4. 598-3123

HOUSEKEEPER, Lady alone, 2 dogs. Live in. Room & board. $100 mo. Priv. room & bath. 591-3142

HOUSEKEEPER. Expectant or unwed mother. Live in, small salary. Stay at least 4 mo. 448-7493

HOUSEKEEPER—Under 40. Lovely private rm. & bath. Nr. Ocean. Help mother 6 days. GE 9-0429

HOUSE mother for home for girls. Ages 10 to 17. Capacity 9 girls. Live in. References required. A good home. EX 6-5060

HSKPR. Permanent. Must have car. Lkwd. 634-9515 eve. & wk. ends.

HOUSEKEEPER — 12 to 7 a.m., school children after 4. 439-8595

IBM Keypunch Operator
In-med. openings for qualified applicants possessing a minimum of 1 yr. alpha numeric experience. Xint working conditions & fringe benefits.
Please apply Personnel Dept.
South Bay Daily Breeze
5215 Torrance Blvd. Torrance

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
At Least 1 Year
Recent Experience
Swing Shift
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
PUREX COR. LTD.
5101 Clark Ave.
LAKEWOOD
ME 4-3300 NE 6-0431
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
SAVINGS & LOAN NEEDS
Insurance and Escrow Clerks
Permanent positions are now available with an expanding Savings & Loan. Individuals with self assurance, typing and mathematical ability, have an opportunity to gain for themselves a situation that offers personal fulfillment, advancement opportunity, adequate compensation and a secure future.

Our benefits include: group insurance, regular reviews, 5 day week & paid vacations.

Selections will be made on basis of testing and interviews. Initial salaries to $325

Apply 11170 Long Bch Bl Lynwood
Mr. Likness NE 8-8511

INSURANCE GIRL
Work close to home. Downey agent needs exper. Fire & Casualty or claims girl. Good salary. Call 923-9631 or 773-1397 LA.

INSURANCE GIRL
QUALIFIED IN CASUALTY LINE, BELLFLOWER AREA.
633-5143 OR GE 9-0244

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

RESERVATION CLERK
Hughes Electron Dynamics Division has an unusually attractive opportunity for an experienced travel and reservation clerk.

The proper candidates must have experience in developing itineries, contacting transportation companies, issuing tickets, auditing charges and filing claims for adjustment.

U.S. Citizenship Required

For immediate consideration please apply in person or call:

390-4011, Ext. 512

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO.
Electron Dynamics Division
3100 W. Lomita Blvd.
Torrance, California
An equal opportunity employer—M&F

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

Secretary
Executive Secretary to the President of a Growing Manufacturing Company
GOOD TYPING
AND
SHORTHAND SKILLS NEEDED
SALARY OPEN
SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO BOX A-8942, INDEP. P-T
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE Secty., experienced, for one girl office, Long Beach. Salary open. 437-5853 9-4.

INSURANCE
Exper. Fire & Casualty position. Exc. local accy. Top salary. Good working cond. Call Mr. Clarke, Underwood Clarke Co. HE 7-2237.

INSURANCE
CLAIMS CLERK
Minimum one year claims experience, age 24 and over
- Excellent Company benefits
- 5 day, 38½ hr week 8:30 to 5

SAFECO
INSURANCE CO.
2155 E. SAN ANTONIO DR.
Long Beach GA 2-2911
M&F Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
This position requires a minimum of 1 yr. exper. in key punching. It is a day job in a small IBM Data processing system. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, 12820 So. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, California

KITCHEN HELPER
Exper. for Hospital. Full time Gen. kitchen duties incl. cooking cleanup, some laundry.
1725 CHESTNUT AVE.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LADIES wanted part time East Long Beach — Rossmoor Start $2 per hour 433-0839 between 1:30 & 4.

LADY
LIVE IN MOTHERLESS home, priv. room, board, salary. Lakewood TO 6-6901

LADIES $2 per hr guar to start. Service customers in own area. Lakewood & East L.B. 425-6064 after 8 a.m.

★—★—★—★—★—★
SALES
BARKER BROS
Los Altos Store
is interviewing for the following sales openings:
Accessory Sales
Part-Time or Full Time
Drapery Sales
Full Time
—Apply—
BARKER BROS.
5555 STEARNS
Los Altos Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer
★—★—★—★—★—★

SALES
"AVON CALLING"
Established territories available for ladies who want to earn extra income. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call GA 7-0471 Ext. A

SECRETARY—to handle heavy volume dictation. Good pay + fringe benefits.
Call Miss Wagner 583-4411
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS (petticoat belt) 821 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
& GENERAL OFFICE. FOR CPA office Permanent. LO 4-4428

STENOS/SECY'S
Excellent opportunity for the career minded. Due to expansion several interesting assignments are open in the electronics field. Applicants should have minimum 2 years experience, type 50-60 and shorthand 100 wpm.
U.S. Citizenship Required.
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp
6201 E. RANDOLPH
CITY OF COMMERCE
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

TEACHER, pres-school. Good opportunity for right person. Write 129 Kennebec, Long Beach. Give phone number, experience, age.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Guarantee $1.50 per hour. Near Traffic Circle. 597-1487 for interview.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, Professional top pay + comm. 435-3242 or 422-6705

TOPLESS & bar maids, combination, top salary & tips. Apply in person, The Bull Pen, 14748 Beach Blvd. La Mirada

TOPLESS
Dancer-waitress combo. $20 to $35 a shift. The Whale House, 115 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. 830-6170 Ask for Ron.

TYPIST-S, clerical, good working cond. 419 Atlantic. 432-6494

WAITRESS
Apply after 4 p.m. Rio-Rito's Pizza Villa, 11101 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 430-8771.

WAITRESS, EXPER.
Murphy's 2602 Long Beach Blvd.

WOMAN over 40, live in. Gen'l. housework. Adults, some cook'g, priv. rm., bath, TV. Refer. $200 mo start. HA 1-2340; WA 5-2215.

WOMAN, exp. Under 60, care for senile lady. Live in, own bath & room. References. Start Dec. 15 at $225 increasing to $275 mo. Box M 4695, Ind. Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

RECEPTIONIST
Must be experienced. For Doctor's office. Call 639-2211 or 636-2929

REGISTERED NURSES
Join the dynamic nursing team at Long Beach's largest medical surgical teaching hospital. RNs, including immigrants with license, any state considered. New grads may work pending results of state Boards. Air transportation out-of-state RNs paid.
NEW PAY RATES
Diploma & no exper ..... $588 mo
Degree or 2 yrs exper ..... $635 mo
Degree & 2 yrs exper $635 mo
Diploma & 6 yrs exper $685 mo
FRINGE BENEFITS
30 days yearly vacation
15 days sick leave accrues yearly no time limit on accrual
Group Life & Health Insurance.
Liberal Retirement System uniform allowance & laundering Rapid promotion, regular step increases, annual salary survey.
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
7th & Bellflower Blvd
439-6861 EXT. 2205
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - LVN.
California registered
Weekends only
SANITARIUM IN LAKEWOOD
9 to 3 for appointment
Call UN 5-2226

RNs and LVNs.
Full or part time—Convalescent Hospital 3725 Chestnut Ave. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

RNs-FULL TIME
All shifts for Convalescent Hosp. in LB. Top sal. Mr. J. 438-9917

RN'S 7-3
ALONDRA Community Hospital, 9246 E. Alondra, Bellflr. 866-9741.

RN SUPERVISOR
Part-time relief 11-7. Top pay! Convalescent Hosp. in Lynwood. 3598 E. Century Blvd. 639-5220

★—★—★—★—★—★
SALES
BARKER BROS
Los Altos Store
is interviewing for the following sales openings:
Accessory Sales
Part-Time or Full Time
Drapery Sales
Full Time
—Apply—
BARKER BROS.
5555 STEARNS
Los Altos Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer
★—★—★—★—★—★

SALES
"AVON CALLING"
Established territories available for ladies who want to earn extra income. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call GA 7-0471 Ext. A

SECRETARY—to handle heavy volume dictation. Good pay + fringe benefits.
Call Miss Wagner 583-4411
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
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SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS (petticoat belt) 821 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
& GENERAL OFFICE. FOR CPA office Permanent. LO 4-4428

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Excellent opportunity for the career minded. Due to expansion several interesting assignments are open in the electronics field. Applicants should have minimum 2 years experience, type 50-60 and shorthand 100 wpm.
U.S. Citizenship Required.
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp
6201 E. RANDOLPH
CITY OF COMMERCE
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
OVERTIME! OVERTIME!
- Milling Machine
- Boring Mill — Horizontal
- Duplicating and Profiling
- Tool and Cutter Grinder — Sr.
- Automatic Screw Machine

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS:
- Free life and medical insurance
- Free retirement plan
- 11 paid holidays
- 12 days vacation after one year
- Hourly savings plan with company matching 50%

Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangethorpe, Anaheim
(714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

RN's
Charge Positions
11 to 7 SHIFTS
Staff Positions
3 to 11 SHIFTS
Salary Commensurate With Experience
Generous Personnel Policies
Call for appointment Director of Nurses

WOODRUFF COMMUNITY H

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A

WOMAN 24—Care of elderly couple. L-B. Salary live in. GE 8-3463 or ME 3-4034.

WOMEN
SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR 1968

If qualified you may draw $300 to $400 per month while in training. Some of our experienced women representatives are in the $15,000 per year bracket. Sales experience not required. We train you to assure your success. We are looking for ambitious women with charm and personality willing to work in return for a permanent and good income opportunity. Age 30 to 60. Good health and drive your own late model car.

Work from our office near your home, assisting families in making their arrangements in advance of need at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress. If you feel you can qualify, call for personal interview.

MR. BARKER 431-2517; 828-3131

WOMEN
WE'RE LOOKING

For qualified personnel, ages 15 to 26, to complete our evaluation & testing program, all Co. benefits. 5230 Imp., Suite 151, prem. incls a new Buick. 826-9439. 10-2 p.m.

WOMEN pass out samples, pickup orders, your own neighborhood, can earn $2.50 per hr. TO 4-1600 BRUSH CO. GA 3-0588

Government Employment Service 26

OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED
STAT. TYPIST
TYPIST—nites 50 wpm.
STENOS, SECYS. Std 80, type 50.
IBM PUNCH OPERS—nites.
SALES—
Family shoes, lumber, & building supplies.
Apply 8 to 4, Monday thur Friday
No FEE TO ANYONE
California State Employment Service
1350 Locust Ave., L.B.

POWER SEW MACH TRAINING 6-8 wks. No Fee. CSES 1350 Locust.

Property Management 30

APARTMENT MANAGERS
2 needed, 12 & 16 Units.
Rent + extras.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS MGT
425-1233 432-3950

COUPLE want apt. to manage, exper. Xlnt ref. 15 to 20 units. Los Alitos or Lakewood area. (714) 827-5765

ASSISTANT managers, couple only, for 8 units Ana & Long Beach. Maintenance & cleaning full time. Apt. + salary. Call (213) 426-8984

COUPLE—Managers & maint. 20 units, Wrigley Dist. Salary, furn. 1 Br. apt. & cleaning fee. Write Box A-8330, Ind., Press-Tele.

EXPER couple w-3 children desires modern family units to manage. 566-4761.

WANT couple to manage & maintain 37-unit hotel-apts. Bondable. Write Box H-8321, Ind., P.T.

EXPER. couple (1 child) desire apts. to manage. 636-4532.

EXPER'D col. for 78 units Dntn. Apt. + $100 mo. 435-6422

RETIRED man manage bach. apt. Lkwd Vill. 421-3719; 421-8562.

Care of Children 30-A

THE Independent Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitting and care of minor children.

LOVING care day or night. Lge, nice home incl. vd. Infant to 8 yrs. GE 9-6545. Nr. 7th-Redondo.

LIC. CARE; play equip.; hot lunch. Vic Woodruff & Del Amo. 429-5379

LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD PHONE 421-7855

Work Wanted 30B (EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTORS)

WOMEN AVAIL IMMEDIATELY BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK (LIKE IT OR QUIT)
HOME CARE for invalids. Convalescents or elderly. Also domestics & party helpers HOMEMAKER 432-6441

Work Wanted 31 (Women)

OFFICE Management (Dental clinic, personnel or whatever). Mature, attractive, personality +. Navy trained—not afraid to get the job done. 438-5238

CONSCIENTIOUS, capable babysitter...also like housekeeping, need transportation from N.L.B. 422-1531.

MEDICAL secretary-receptionist desires position in doctor's office. Experienced insurance forms, dictaphone. 335-1424.

LADY desires position as hskpr., No nursing. Adults only. Refs. (714) 842-5038.

AUTO bookkeeper thru financial statement, payroll reports, etc. 634-6339

GRANDMOTHER will sit in or do light hsek. Afternoons East L.B. Box D-8930 Index. Press Tele.

DEPENDABLE babysitting, daily, wkly. 591-1662. 1207 Gardenia, Nr. Cherry & Anaheim.

BOOKKEEPER F.C. Exper. Pub. Acct. & Industry. Fin. Statements, Payroll Taxes. 431-6159.

IRONING—Beautifully done, $2.50 dozen. Free pickup & delivery. 2 dozen min. 423-5518.

NURSE grad. Exp. Kind. Drive exc. cal. refs. $20 shift. Night preferred. 639-6911

HSE. cing. Excel. by hr. or day. Pcss. rates. Refs. Also working people. GE 5-5537

LADY WANTS DAY WORK
THURS. & FRI. 427-6265

GEN. HSWRK. OWN TRANSP. 426-6394

DOMESTIC work—Tues. & Fri. open. $1.50 hr. fare. 435-9355.

LADY wants to care for 1 child for employed lady. 636-8742.

REAL GOOD HELP—work short hrs. No car. DAY WORK. 591-2916.

BABYSITTING—Vicinity Studebaker & Spring. 421-2623

HOME MAKING
427-2351

CAUCASIAN lady, 38 does house cleaning, $2 hr. Have car. 426-4162.

HSWK., ironing or maid in convalescent home. 424-9220.

IRONING my home 25¢ a piece for mens' shirts & pants 435-7374.

EXPER. bkkpr. 1 day week plus. 519-8133; 635-5471 eves.

CATERING, DAY WORK, BABY SITTING.

YOUNG retiree answering service, $1 per day. 424-6366

BABYSITTING—WEEKDAY
423-7725

IRONING—Expert work. Pick up & deliver, $1 nr. Bellfl. 866-2347

WASHING & ironing, free pickup, delivery. GA 5-1965 or HA 4-7765.

PART time companion, or care for elderly. Box 283, Bllwr. WA 5-1305

CHRISTIAN woman, baby sitting, 24 hr. service. Refs. 438-7147

CHILD CARE. Excellent references. LAKEWOOD AREA. 421-6717

CLEANING by the day, own car, all, 7 p.m. to all day. 635-5795

NURSE—Live in or out. Local refs. Ph. 535-6515.

HSKPR, or prac. nurse. Live in 5 days. HE 6-6294, rm. 317.

BABYSITTING days, Norwalk area. 921-2851.

EXPERIENCED Recept. typist, PBX Grad. Trng. 631-0783.

EXP. HOUSE CLEANING
$2 hr. 597-1715

DAY WORK wanted—have refs. 425-3754

LADY wants general cleaning, $12.50 day. GA 1-2660.

PRACT. nurse wants work, good refs. 423-9813.

DEN. hswrk. Immac. Alm to please. $15.50 p/wk. Eve. GA 7-8591. Eves.

IRONING, my home, N.L.B. area. $1 hr. 422-9945.

HOUSECLEANING, thorough, only $15 Ga. 428-3315. Ask for Gloria.

Work Wanted 32 (Men)

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT!! Starting own business soon. Need temporary work now. Aide, driving, outdoors preferred. Any yrs. Varied qualifications. Call 426-7502 or 427-1648 to 9 p.m. daily.

YOUNG man, ambitious man 5 yrs. Savings & Loan & office exp., would like challenging position. Easy to learn. Salary open. Refs. 432-7188 Art. S.

MAN, age 30, wants perm. part-time job, factory or warehouse. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 591-9514.

I NEED a job doing home repairs — windows, leaky roofs, painting, plaster, boxing. 636-8661.

JR. ACCNT wks units needs off.ce work. For details Call 432-6777

COOK — white, age 45, 25 yrs. exper., married, fast, sober 432-5459.

DRUMMER (22) wants to join good R&B group. GE 9-9622

PERSONAL BUSINESS MANAGER (C.P.A.) Exper. Refs. 433-3974

DEPENDABLE job needed by dependable man, 41 yrs. 865-6779

YOUNG man needs work, exper. in electrical work. 424-6366

MAN wants work, painter, 1st class. 423-3756

CARPENTER, over all man, wants steady or part time. 634-8080 eves.

MAN with sta. wag wants work, very handy, ref. 493-0178.

EXP. bookkeeper. Full charge thru fi.al balance. 834-4666.

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

STERLING silver flat ware, complete service for 12, must be open stock, some temporary or classic pattern, priv. party. 833-6643

WE Buy scrap metals, iron, junk cars, bath, etc. Paramount Sales 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

WE BUY O.D. NEWSPAPERS
Independent Paper Stock Co.
1401 Daisy Ave. 437-5619

I BUY bed sets, chests, stoves, tools, garage misc. 591-1745

WE BUY BOOKS
HE 7-6530

Machinery and Tools 65

FORKLIFT hyster 15,000 lb. cap. Pwr. steering. Rebilt. motor. Good cond. NE 9-2565.

1 TWO stage compressor with 1 H.P. motor & painting equip., also 1 saber saw. GA 7-2260.

FORKLIFT Pneumatic 12½ 2000 lbs. (1) 4000 lb. hyster. GOOD COND. NE 9-2565

AIR compressors-Air Tools Metal lathes-Table saws, etc. 17951 Bellflower Blvd. 925-2344

BLACK & Decker HD valve lapper, hard seat grinder, 9" sander-grinder. (714) 897-8457

FORKLIFT elect. 4000 to 6000 lb. capacity 57"S NE 9-2565

FORKLIFT 4000 lb. Clark, 14 ft. lift, 12 volt. Rebilt, motor. NE 9-2565.

300 AMP Miller Welder $250 or best offer. GA 5-1522

STEAM cleaner & Lincoln arc welder, almost new. 631-5592

5" CRAFTSMAN radial saw & industrial boring mach. ME 4-6908

LIPIDARY saw, 10", 9731 Beach, Bellflower. Call 867-6965

2 METAL lathes table or stand. TO 6-4179

Machinery and Tools 65

10" ATLAS lathes, 18" & 24" flip saws, 10" band saw, 8" table saw, 3 bikes and misc. 3572 Olive, L.B., weekdays all 5 pm, all day Sat & Sun.

AIR compressor elec. miter saw; band saw; 5mm Browning autom. Misc elec. carpenter tools. 1859 Cerritos Pl., Anaheim. GA 5-1355

3-TON Hine-Weiner floor jack, transmission jack, 1 Christy battery charger, 6 & 12 volt. 638-3012 or TO 7-7482

MILWAUKEE Horizontal universal milling machine, other machines & shop equipment. (714) 965-2577 18415 Basswood, Fountain Valley

FORKLIFT 3000 lb. Clark, 12' mast runs good $750. 714 639-2691 eves. & weekends. 714 897-2433.

300 AMP. Lincoln gasoline welder, 120 amp. 110-220 Forney. 2766 Gale, 427-0314

1 SCHRAM air compressor, 315 cfm, 1 Pangborn fandust, hose & nozzle 547-2218.

7-TON Fork lift, make offer. 10.00x20 tire chains, sump pumps. 714 5-4325 or 435-7713.

Coins & Stamps 66

BUYING silver certificates. Pay $1.39 per $1. Silver dollars pay $1.35. Silver wartime nickels pay 7¢. Proof sets. Gold coins wanted. 423-4468. 412-5926, 6555 Orange, L.B.

BUYING Silver Certs—pay 1.33 face; wartime nickel rolls pay 5.3. Also proof sets & gold. Downey Coin Center, Downey 927-1313

SUYING, Silver certificates $1.30; silver $ $1.50 438-4926.

4 SALES: 114 U.S. bills, 40 silver $5 halves, quarters. 426-2793

Camera Supplies 68

PENTAX HIA model with 55 mm lens, F-16 to F2. Gd cond. $125. Flash included. 596-6952

Camera Supplies 68

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Craig Model 2108 Super 212 Portable Stereo Recorder. Operates on AC or Battery Single "PIP" Control level.
RATED TOPS BY LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINES.
$49.95
(Large selection of Pre-Recorded Tapes from Recorder.
FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION
With purchase of above Tape Recorder & other Craig equipment
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1219 E. Anaheim 591-5531

ARGUS elec. eye 8mm; Keystone K-38 lense tourist 8mm with case; screen, projector, viewer, slicer, sun gun. $1150; 439-3457

BOLEX H16 TURRET, 3 good lenses, case, etc. & B&H auto. master turret 16mm mag. Snyder lenses. Both excel. 435-1536

8MM camera Magazine load, projector, editor, beaded screen, outdoor lens. 634-9046 after 6 p.m.

OVEGA enlarger, $45. Minolta Super 8, $150. 639-2433 after 6 p.m.

ROLEX TITLER, used once, $135. GA 7-3117

4x5 DE JUR enlarger with 44.5 lens, xlnt, $65. TE 1-6133

GRAFLEX 4x5 CAMERA GA 7-2013

MIRANDA sensorex S.L.R. camera, current mod. Sac. GE 0-3231

NIKON F w-300 mm Vivitar + Nikkormat w-lens. 627-3147

KODAK instamatic 600, xlnt. Case included. Sacrifice. 429-4583

SANKA auto m. exp. F-2.8 camera, case & flash, $33. 591-6276

ISMA sound film projector, good cond., $175. 427-8268

Camera Supplies 68

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Never used Cinemax 8mm movie camera w-carrying case; Atlas-Warner movie lights; technicolor 500 movie projector; 45-45 Quick-fer Flyer screens; 6 extra rolls Technicolor 16mm's. Membership card for lifetime supply of film. 857-5450. Make offer. 759-1053

NEVER used Pentax spotmatic 3.4 50 mm Super Takumar, fully auto. 28-105 mm preset Takumar. Sunpak 70 transistorized elec. flash. Soft leather case, strap, shade. All for $795. 429-2764

Buildings to Be Moved 69

Modern Stucco Homes
2 & 3 br.—2 baths—Cash or Ins.
GE 0-2460 or GE 0-4231

Neighborhood Garage Sales 71



Neighborhood Garage Sales 71

TWIN walk beds, std. ea., mattress set $20; tall wash'd dresser $20; formica desk $20; open cabinet $15; gr. ceramic lamps $5 ea. Call 433-2258

2 BICYCLES, 1 new, 52%. Dessert air lamp, 3 model car racing sets, lamps, manuals, used tires, planter, 3'x11' Tables, misc. 111 Bellmont 9-4

ELEC. train, air compressor, jointer, fire set, misc chest, iron bed, sewing mach., dog house, etc. 3919 E. 2nd. GE 9-2803

2 HONDA 90 trl. Bikes. Handmade American farm, grass mulching, Row boat & motor, Misc. 5620 Campo Verde, Naples.

6x8 PLAYHOUSE; 9½ cello; games; furniture; clothing; books; misc. No calls, offer refused. Sat. & Sun. 6419 Fairbrook. 425-1742

CLEANING out "little old house." Old clock, dishes, afghan, shutters, lawn mower, etc. 10822 Rosecrans, Artesia 865-2196

613 ROYCROFT, Collapsible couch, chair to match, Organ, Bird cages, odds & ends. GE 1-3724

TWIN bed, chest, drawers, dresser, occ chairs, lamps, misc. Very reas. 5641 El Cerrat (Park Est)

4 ROOMS household furniture & electronic misc. items. 3912 Ransom. 434-2432

ANTIQUE dishes; Chassaniti; boy's clothes, toys; furniture; aquarium. 51 West 92nd St., N.L.B.

BEDROOM set, playpen, refrig., baby bed, lawn stroller, electric dishes, & misc. 862-1931

GARAGE SALE—LEAVING STATE. 11 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
5932 Quarrolla Lakewood

Xmas Mdse. Mon 8-4
120 PINE B&P HADASSAH

THINGS A stuff—This & that. Best wch. Piano, TV, toys, household furnishings. 4703 Lorelei.

UTIL. Trailer; household items. Carpets, lamps, antique auto parts. Misc. 434-6356 aft. 8 a.m.

GARAGE Sale—Selling house. 4231 Virginia Rd., L.B.

3 FAMILY SALE. Thurs., Fri. Sat. Sun. 4822 LOMINA, LAKEWOOD

POLAROID, table chairs, baby items, misc. 5719 Carfax. 10-4

FURNITURE, tools, dishes, etc. 1835 Roseris St., L.B. 422-1559

GARAGE sale, 11 to 4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 5907 Fairman, Lakewood.

MANY Nice Items 25¢ to $5.00
5743 SUSSAMER, L.B. HA 9-5583

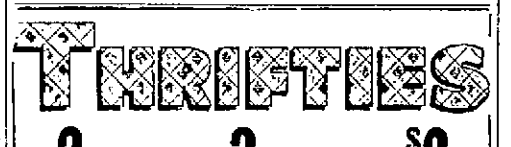
XMAS jewelry, pillows, aprons, nic nacs, set of china, blankets, antiques. 140 Benita Ave.

2 LIONEL H.O. train sets, com'cte w-many accessories. Orig. cost $175. Sacrifice $85. 634-7110

ALUM. Xmas tree w-stand $7.50. Maple office & 2 end tables $50. Maple picture $10. 434-7245.

5-PC. dinette set, walnut grain tbl., nevermar top, $20. 421-1352

Thriftees 70



THRIFTEES

2 LINES... 3 DAYS... $2

3 LINES...3 DAYS...$3 5 LINES...3 DAYS...$5
4 LINES...3 DAYS...$4 6 LINES...3 DAYS...$6

Thriftees are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS!

BOYS bike, 26", good cond. $10; girls bike, 20" $15; H.O. train set w-board, 13 cars, 2 engines $20 HA 9-1015

ADAMS 225 zoom dlx electra $25. 100% Italian wool sweater, 36, $15. Men's wool shirts, sz 38, 17, $3-$4 ea.

2 GOLF sets, $10 & $15. 10 good toys $5, 30 books, 25¢, 50¢ & $1. GA 6-3693

HAND loom weavers, shuttles, cutters, box of materials, ALL for $25. GE 3-1657

UTILITY Trailer, 4x4'5. Alum top. Wood floor w-rail. Must sacrifice $50. 424-2873

NYLON net playpen $15; portable stereo record player, very good cond. $22.50. 425-0068

TV HOBBYIST, Hot Point disassembled-21" picture tube, cabinet, & parts. Never used. $20. 639-7264.

WHITE crib, & matt., excel. cond. $15. 3 Home Ec. 3, after 6 p.m. & wkend.

BOX Spring & Matt., std. frame, $20. Brookcase headboard $10. 425-0568.

LIONEL H.O. train lots of accessories used once $30 or best offer. HA 9-7227

LADIES & collegiate suits, skirts, dresses size 9 to 12. Good cond. $1 to $10. 3440 Alpine. 429-0859

REVERE movie camera, $25. Music stand w-lock-in base, $2. Coo-Coo clock, $3. 597-1193.

BOY'S 26" Schwinn Continental 3-speed bike. Generator lights. Excel. cond. $35. HA 5-4612

17-IN. Zenith TV, very clear picture $15. 591-1184

HOSPITAL bed, good mattress. $45. 422-6263

NEWLY refinished bed room set, (Dble. bed) $35. 439-9167

SQUIRREL dyed mink coat. Good cond. $50 591-3307

NICE TV Radio & Record Player $35. 320 E. 7th St. Dlr.

COLDSPOT Refrig. with crossfreeze $90. 3173 Raymond.

COLLAPSIBLE walker for invalid like new. $50. 428-4405

COUCH, white naugahyde, $15. TO 6-8138

TV, ZENITH, console, black & white, $40. TO 6-8138

WHITE naugahyde hide-a-bed. Good cond. $50. 250-3670

MODEL 210 color Polaroid camera, like new. $30. 880-3370

300 PAPERBACK Gothic books 10-ct. Sidewalk skates, $3. 925-2987

GOLD custom quilted love seat, $35. (714) 826-8490

22 RIFLE, $20. Lge. dresser, $10. Sgl. bed, $20. Daily 3l695 Temple

HAND-WOVEN Early Amer. cpdlo., 10'x6 yds. $50. GA 6-1692.

MOVING—sheet spell, gas stove with griddle, $40 423-6161

FLOOR furnace, 58,000 BTU, sfcily w-therm. Like new $45. HA 5-2143

3 DARLING p a r t-Siamese kittens want to adopt family. 434-7534.

POWER mower $15; 2 hand mowers $3 & $5., washer $20. 421-3535

ZEISS Ikonta 35mm camera $40. Maple bi-chair $5, stroller $5. 866-2315

GOOD DAVENPORT $25, 1900 E. Poppy, L.B.

REFRIG & stove, good cond. $70 each or offer. 631-3160

FLUORESCENT lights 8' $10, 4' $5. Eyes, or sun. 599-7285.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster $35; 2 maple lamps $10. GA 7-1486.

O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range, excel. cond. $40. 421-9167.

TILT Baby stroller, swing, walker, dolls, bird cage. All $25. HE 5-3759

TYPEWRITER $15 & $25. Will trade. 1221 E. Market NLB.

FREE CUTE MIXED PUPS
2104 E. 221st Place, L.B.

MY BOOK HOUSE, children's classic. Age 5 thru 14, $45. 429-8729.

2 WIGS styled med. brown & red blend. $25 ea. 597-0095

15-GAL. aquarium w-miracle filters, air pump, fish, etc. $30. 531-7965

9x12 OVAL braided rug $15; 26" Girl's Schwinn bike $15; 431-5113

RUGS braided oval 9x12 $25, 4½ $8. Never used. 421-5316

AIR conditioner in Good cond. $50 Call 921-3892

REMINGTON Office model typewriter, good cond. $50. GA 3-1513

ROYAL office model typewriter, good condition, $50. GA 3-1513

GREY ARMINSTER RUG, 9x12 PERF. COND. $25 421-8315

2 BUNK beds $15, 2 T.V. tables $3 ea. Wardrobe suit case $4. 423-6233

35 CALIBER rifle Remington model 14, pump $50. 429-5932

2 PC. love seat, dusty rose naugahyde, excell. cond., $25. 422-5587.

3 DRAWER desk, maple finish, nevamar top, good cond $25. 423-5382

$ I M M O N S Hide-a-bed. Orig. $299 Sacrifice, $50. GE 8-5766

PLUTO pony hide, $15; 2 Parakeets, $3.50 ea.; 24" doll, $10. GE 3-6065

BARV strollers, $5; pair lamps, $4; Silver Chest Water, $25 HE 5-9634

BELL & HOWELL movie & mm camera new $20; carton bedding & draperies new $20; carton double Morrocan headboard $10; carton womens 18 nice clothing, $10 — drapes lanins $5. 1062 East 2nd St.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 36 volumes $20; Never worn slacks, sz 34, 37, $3-$4 ea.

2 GOLF sets, $10 & $15. 10 good toys $5, 30 books, 25¢, 50¢ & $1. GA 6-3693

12 in. Hoffman portable TV, also 21 in. Motorola console TV. Black & white, excel. cond. $25 each, takes all. GE 8-5765 anytime.

4 PIECE ladies luggage + travel handbag, used once, cond., $35; 19x37 radio panel—ideal gift for boy, $13. 639-7264.

SACRIFICE Ceramics: Dragon $10. Elephant $10. Vase $10. 3192 Temple.

ROYAL deluxe portable typewriter $40. Xlnt cond. Hand lawn mower $10. 439-1764

SET of barbells $10; Xmas tree $5; table & chairs $25. Coleman stove $10. 421-3535

ROTARY mower $20; boy's bike $10; sml. trailer frame $20. GA 3-8731

$50, 21 JEWEL Bulova wrist watch 14K case 3 diamond, dial, Cost $150. 428-3571

4 MEXICAN ladder-back chairs $5 ea. Formica & Rattan dining table $30. Hang'g lamp $10. HA 5-1566

CHILD'S wardrobe $30. Typewriter table $5. Desk $5. Two end tables, $3 each. 420-0967

ELECTROLUX $10. Room divider $10. Trike $3. Iron $4. Waffle-iron $1. 429-4268

AQUARIUM, 15-Gal., Fluorescent lights, pump, filter, heater, rock, plants & fish $30. 434-8788

BEAGLE 11 mo. smart! '68 llc shots etc. Too much dog for elderly lady. $25 439-9356

RUG 10; Sofa $10; table 4 chairs $10; lawn sweeper $10; metal cabinet $10. All good. 438-0321

17" SILVERTONE TV, $20. 547-1356

BABY bed & net play pen $25. Portable Singer, $25. 426-3187.

BED divan & chair, turquoise, good cond. $40. 995-6783, bet. 12.

CRAFTSMAN 8" TABLE SAW $15; maple chest $10. HA 9-1955

KITCHEN cupboards, disposal & sink, all for $50. HA 9-1955.

SILVER, wood'e female, standard. Excel. w-children $15. 599-5891

TYPEWRITER, portable, metal case. Never used. $25 597-3959

GAS HEATER 25,000 BTU. $20 433-1339

23" TV Olympic TV, blond. $35. Call 439-0576.

ROLLAWAY BED $10; wheelbarrel $5; trunk $5. GA 3-8751

DOUBLE Maple Bed. Complete w-tile stand. $50. GA 4-7093.

POLAROID camera, flash & meter, $40. Call 427-6785.

YELLOW breakfast nook, gray & white, $25. 429-5307

TYPEWRITER Underwood port. incl. case & stand $30. 422-3157.

UTIL. trlr. wired for tiles. Removable end gate, $50. HA 5-6731.

PORTABLE sewing machine with attachments $20. 435-6118.

DANISH MODERN SECTIONAL & 2 end tables, $50. HE 2-2120

GARRARD turntable, $20. Elco FM tuner $20. Spkr. $10. 432-2529

STEREO tape recorder, tapes, $50 432-2529

LIVING Room drapes, dark beige, 15 ft., full valance $30. HA 1-7452

ZENITH console TV, oiled walnut, good cond. $40. 429-7019.

'60 FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. Excel. cond. Clean $40. GA 8-4165.

2 BIKES, Man's Schwinn & ladies Rayoal 3-spd. $50. GE 9-8837

STOVE, good condition. $25. Call 478-6055

DESK Mahogany, 37x52". Good condition. $35. GE 8-4886

WATER heater for camper, $25. 867-2321

24-IN. Packard Bell TV. Beaut. maple cabinet, $45. 867-2321

TWO 8' carpenter truck tool boxes w-brackets. $40. 421-7498

SCHWINN (boy's bike) 26", 10 speed Continental $40. 633-6741

2 BIKES top brands — good $20, $18. Hitch chair $8. 633-8503.

6 FT. pool table, good cond. $50. 438-7377, after 5 & Sat.

POOL TABLE 4X7 w-accessories $30. Call ME 03235.

BICYCLES, English 3-speed, $15. Italian 10-speed $35. HA 5-2381.

PHILCO refrigerator $50. Good cond. 425-7596.

APT. stove $20; sml. gas. refrig. $15 —461 MAGNOLIA HE 7-7687.

ELECTRIC guitar. Tremolo bar & case. Kay amp. Like new. $250 or make offer. 421-3109

BE Original — and give driving lessons for Christmas 636-6895

FOR sale: Rogers drum set, good cond. $250. 597-0783. bet. 12-1.

8' POOL table, excellent condition. PH 421-9838

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

L&S Plumbing Supply
2211 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-2500
8:30 to 5 Daily except Sun.
NEW — NEW
Garbage Disposers—5 yr. warr. NAME BRAND 1-3 HSP. $17.45
½ ¾ 1
Now 10 Yr. Warranty
REPUBLIC WATER HEATERS
40 Gal. $45.45 net
50 Gal. $56.45 net
Rebuilt water heaters 1 yr. Uncond. guar. from $21.95.

SWEDISH 6 pc Bohmi set complete glass tops; 2 green Hollywood couches; TV's, Ladys golf clubs, new bag w-cart; 2 antique white end tables; Folding poker tbls; 8 Legomatic chairs; Wedgewood & English bone china coffee service; Luggage. Many household items. 425-2693

POOL TABLES
Brunswick pool tables. Compl. w/ accessories, $249.88 compl. line of Brunswick & slate tables. 100% fin. SECARD POOLS
692-2101 692-4167

FORCED TO SELL
Restaurant equip. Range, 2 ovens, 2 frigidaires, pie cases, 5 booths, counter & 11 stools, Neon signs, take box with 100 records, cash register. Part or all. Corner's Inn, Art's Cafe, 218 W. Ocean HE 7-9378

IDEAL XMAS GIFT
AUTOMATIC garage door opener, remote controlled. Open your garage door from your car. Install in your home. 599-3913 or 425-6319

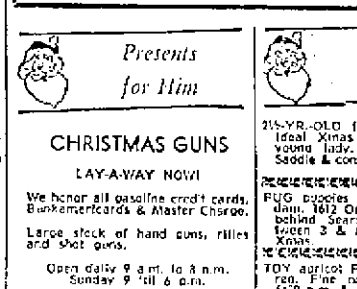
RESTAURANT-BAR EQUIPT.
100 Ft. gold heavy naugahyde sectional serpentine with matching ends. Grand piano with piano bar top. 596-1142

USED tires & tubes. Wringer type washer. Auto washer & dryer, need repairs. Lge TV sets, need repairs. All cheap. 770 Orlo. Mon. all d.m.

CARPET LAYER HAS
1 roll Avocado, 15 roll Gold tone, ½ roll Blue Green. Gary 925-8793

TAPE recorder in walnut case, 10 factory albums. $250 takes all. 4739 Hershall. HA 9-7551

Miscellaneous for Sale 72



Presents for Him

CHRISTMAS GUNS
LAY-A-WAY NOW!
We honor all gasoline credit cards, Bankamericards & Master Charge.
Large stock of hand guns, rifles and shot guns.
Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 9 till 6 p.m.
Remember 3 day wait on hand guns.
Powderhorn Gun Shop
8892 Walker St. Cypress
1 Block North of Carson
ph (714) 828-0480

CANON reflex 8mm movie camera, zoom lens, strobe light, film editor, like new $85 — 429-4162.

JIG SAW, 10" Atlas table, with or without extras, half price. 2925 Vista St

JACOBS surfboard, 9' Custom, gr. new. TO 6-5578

9' SKI CHUCK Dent surfboard Excel. cond. GA 4-6227

Present Ideas

CHRISTMAS
Looking for something different in second hand store? Style on lovely used clothing, also many nice Christmas items.
LEE'S CURIOSITY SHOPPE
2213 E. Anaheim ph 434-5900

AN excellent Christmas gift. Jazz master guitar & case just like new valued at $450. Sell for $275. 425-5103. 421-3535

EARLY 19th Century hand made French violin, excel cond., $300. Ph. 531-4748

TOY purebred poodle puppies, 6 wks. old. 426-3113

TOY apricot poodles, 6 wks. Christmas, champ. stud serv. TO 6-6455

MAN. Schnauzer pups, 2 F, 3 M. See parents, affect. 429-0871.

SAMOYED pups AKC. Will hold for Xmas. Terms. 714—837-6160

Presents for Home

MAGNAVOX FM-AM. Stereo Solid State radio in Walnut w-extra matching speaker. Never used. 421-5231.

COOKWARE, Low Heat Stainless, like new, only never used. Was $200. Sac. $55 GA 3-4004.

STOREY & Clark French Prov. piano. Cherry wd. w-Fruitwood finish, curved legs. Excel. TO 9-7953

HAMMOND Spinet, 2 key boards, like new. (714) 826-6177

ANTIQUE Victor wall clock $150. Lovely Venetian piano 421-8459

BEAUTIFUL 19 in mantle style TV w/stand. Like new $100. GE 8-6735

Presents for Girls

BEAUTIFUL Barbie & Midge clothes. Packaged for Xmas. Hundreds to choose from. 6441 Downey, N.L.B.

PRINCESS $10 thru $155. 1214 Roxanne. 431-1081.

Presents for Her

AUTUMN Haze mink stole 90"D. Dark china mink jacket $50. Champagne blond, human hair wig. $75. 433-0910.

FOR Christmas — 2 lovely hand knit semi-fit shells, $20 each. Other shells, $8 & $10. Also some hand knit Bambi clothes. GA 2-2339.

Presents for Mom

1967 SINGER zig zag auto. Everything w-cut attachments. $5 per mo. or $45 full cash price. Still under guar. 534-1490 Rkr.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

SELLING LOS CERRITOS HOME From China: Carved teak cabinet, $425; banyan root coffee table, $300; brass lamps from $100; pearwood figurines $35 pair; antique red & black lacquered cabinet $125; Oriental decorator set $35; 2 Meissen tea pot dishes, etc.; Limoges Haviland set, $350. Large punch bowl cups & underplates $75. Antique wall clocks, needs repair, $90. Antique Sheffield egg set, $35. Brass sunburst electric clock $15. Underwood portable typewriter, $25. Almost new Underwood standard desk, $90. Heavy duty stand, $25. Rock maple book case $20. West Lynne hope oven, $25. Fluorescent desk lamp $20. Jai shoe buckles, Japanese shoes, Kodak satin silk belt & brad, 3360 Pacific, L.B. 424-5955

Kirby Sales & Service
Factory Authorized Dlr.
NEW REPOS. & REBUILT
Comm. Reb. Guaranteed
TRADES—TERMS
3917 E. ANAHEIM—L.B.
GE 9-4685

CONTEST prizes—Still in cartons. Boy's 26 in. A.M.S. Roadmaster bicycle; combo. lamp, clock radio; art carved white gold dinner ring, 46 diamonds; International stainless steel flatware, for 12; ukelele. HA 9-1011

CASHMERE coat $35, alt while 10-12, other clothing. Head lth Slant Board $8. Lane Vanity chair $6. Misc. china chest, linens. Baby high chair, etc. All like new. Record Player (mailing) 591-5450.

POOL table, 8' w-ball & cue rack, $80; 110 train set, mounted track on 6'x5½' plywood bd. Extra cabinets, coils, offers to Stanton, 56, Rosalana Road, Weymouth, Dorset, England.

WEDDING gown size 10. Beaut. floor length. Excel. cond. $65. Maid of honor floor length gown, also 10, also excel cond. $20. 598-3921.

BEAUTIFUL Barbie & Midge clothes. Packaged for Xmas. Hundreds to choose from. 6441 Downey, N.L.B.

WE PAY CASH
for USED VACUUM CLEANERS.
2742 E. 10th 439-3971

WISCONSIN TREES
HAND PICKED Christmas Tel — Wardlow & Magnolia

EXCEL. Gas range desk, tables, piano, Hammond Organ, Brown carpet, wall plaque, & misc. 422-3548

SMALL chest-type deep freeze, $60; crosstop refrig. $15; trailer or camper 5-gal butane tank, $15; dble. melt., $5. 599-1149

NAVY CPO Uniforms Dress blues, tops, 36-31, 40 Reg., CPO Anchor navy top coat, satin lined. 624-3049 after 6 p.m.

4 PC. set Sainsonite luggage; Bell & Howell movie camera, auto. projector, splicer-editor, like new, $150. Call 867-6108

REMINGTON portable typewriter, $65; Olympic portable, pr. new, $65. GA 3-7557

FOR sale or trade, 6½ pool table. Excel. condition. 4132 Josie Ave., Lakewood.

REFRIG. home beer dispenser combo. $100. Imported bar, beaut. Excel. Cond $60 431-3935

15 GAL. aquarium; 25 gal. & 50 gal. Firmline exercisor-electric. 5923 Verdura Ave., Lakewood.

FENCE—Chain link, gate, run 11-22c. Gates, reduced prices. Alias, open 7 days. NE 9-4011.

FIREWOOD
Eucalyptus 659 E. 29th L.B.

POOL TABLES—SLATE
Call 10 AM to 10 PM 631-8373.

½ TON Walker floor jack; also Alemite electronic wheel balancer 638-2012 or TO 7-8822.

COCA COLA machine near new rear, Call Mercury Photo 1020 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0601

2—700x15 6 PLY tires. Nr. new split rims for Ford PU $65. Power hack saw $45. TE 4-3605; 830-2030

APT.-SIZE refrig. Hair dryer. Unc. birch table. Formica breakfast set. Delivered. 427-1332

HEAVY walnut dining table & 4 chairs fine to antique or refinish. 17317 Grand Ave. TO 6-4721

PAINTINGS, $25 & $35. Car seat, sleep table, cedar chest, braided rug. Couch. GA 7-8541

METAL cupboards, $5 each. 3 buffet style w/sliding glass doors $20. 429-6517

REDUCE WITH ease at home with Ekeaway belt massage. $35. GE 4-0706

PONY trailer for 2, use for other trailers. $125. 835-2363.

OFFICE desks, chairs & files. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd

Rugs $7.50 & up. 1835 Cherry West Coast Rug 597-1210

3 COCKTAIL dresses, size 17. Like new. 598-2179.

HOSPITAL bed, complete with rails. 421-5734

CARPET—2 rooms & hall, wool. Cheap! 316 S. 6th

HAIRPIECES, baby furniture, quilter & misc. Reas. 436-1536

BENDIX washer-dryer combination. Hearing aid. 424-0339

FURNITURE, antiques, Tpa coats, fur capes, HE 6-0932

NICE firewood, oak & fir, reas., delivered. GE 9-9212

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

XMAS SALE
RECONDITIONED KIRBY
$38.88
...will take Trade In
Financing Available.
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 CHERRY AVE.
OPEN 8 TO 8—7 DAYS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Pool Tables—Like New
As low as $250 — Call 925 4211, Dlr. 9061 Alondra, Bellflower. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 5:30 P.M.

!! COME & SEE !!
OUR SELECTION OF NEVER USED living room sets & bedroom sets. No reasonable offer refused. RICHARDS FURNITURE at 16719 Lakewood Blvd.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining table, $30. Kneehole desk & chair, $40. 7-75x14 tires, $18. Floor polisher, $7. Reel type lawnmower, $7. Twin sz. springs & matts, $8.

FREE TICKETS!

Find your name in the "Free Ticket Ads" appearing in the Classified Ad Section any day beginning December 1 and ending December 15, and receive

TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CIRCUS!

THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING SPECTACLE!

MOSCOW CIRCUS

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER • DECEMBER 15 THRU 25

FREE TICKETS!

If your name appears in the "Free Ticket Ad" in the Classified Ad Section, call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Counter, 604 Pine Ave., for your 2 tickets.

This offer expires Dec. 18, 1967

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS—New 1968 Models
Gen. Electric No. FC 15 $21.50
Insinkerator No. 333 22.50
Insinkerator No. 77 43.95
Waste-King No. 2700 22.50
Waste-King No. 3300 20.50
New REPUBLIC Water Heaters
Glass-lined 10 Year Warranty
30 gallon ... $36.50
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9962

CELEBRITIES APPAREL
Hi-Fashion on low budget
Exquisite wardrobe. Unusual accessories.
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

GLAMR-COAT
Do it yourself seamless flooring. Approx. 20c per sq. ft. Free demonstration 1 p.m. Sat. only.
FIBERLAY INC.
2053 Santa Fe 435-4314

TUES. ONLY, DEC. 12
Rummage sale, L.W. Hadassah, 122 W. Anaheim St., opposite State Employment Agency. Quality merchandise.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs & upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware Co. 437 Long Beach Blvd.

FOAM rubber cut to size. Upholstery supplies. Fabrics. Naugahyde. Factory outlet. Low prices! Foam 'n' Fleece, 409 N. Alameda, Compton. NE 9-5588.

REDUCING Equipment — HE 5-9870 Rentals-Sales and Salon Visits. Stauffer: Relaxacizor-Vibrator Belts; Portable Home Saunas & Ziegler Facial Exerciser. Etc.

SGL., bouinn. set, white, $50. Like new Lloyd's Scheinn. Stinaray bike $30. Daisy Eagle BB gun. Edmund 3" telescope. HA 1-5889

PRISCILLA wedding gown, size 10. Cahill wedding gown, size 8. Veils & head pieces. Purchased bridal locker. Willits. GE 8-5095

2-WAY commercial radio, like new 100-watt aerotron 12V. transceiver. Cost over $700 new. Sell cheap. 426-6350

MISC. furniture, appliances, large & small. Dishes, silver set for 12th. From 10c up. 2414 FLM AVE., L.B.

CANVAS awning tarps, boat covers, misc. made to order or repaired. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6000 Paramount Bl. GA 3-5521 or ME 3-0771

NEILSON Beer Box 25 case capacity and Perlick 3 keg tapper box. Both A-1 condition & self refrigerated. Sacrifice at $350. UN 4 0251.

TRAINS, tracks, transformers, Lionel, American Flyer, etc. Old, never used, & used. Antiques $5 price. 2935 Vista St.

CARPET—full rolls left over from housing tract. Cut to order.
ROYCE FLOOR COVERING
3200 E. Willow 424-9355

FIREWOOD, 5cts only. Oak & hickory 55 car trunk load, $7.50 station wagon. Pier C, berth 77, L.B. Harbor. 376-6217.

G.E. stove, dinette set, flat plate, portable typewriter, best offer. 831 4111

CARPET: 35 yds. nylon, dble. lute back, 50 oz padding, completely installed $165 dlr 848-559; 431-5056

SEVERAL created for suits and slacks, one-half price and less. Fuzz Harris, 122 E. 3rd. 437-4106

AQUA Spa whirlpool bath; Niagara Thermo-cycle pad; both ready to pulled top. HA 5-1011

WEDGEWOOD stove & Crosley refrig., Rock maple dining set, 7 45 piece, L.B. Bellflower, TO 7-7007

AMF 4x8 heavy slate pool table; 1-year-old limit condition, bargain, offer. 429-8596.

SINGER dress form, 2 dr. refrig. G.E. range, G.E. washer, elec. vac cleaner, ironing board GE 8-5095

WEDDING set Tiffany solitaire w/ band, white 4/4 $300. Children's toys & bed 433-6021

WIGS, 100 pct. human hair, $18.95, closeouts. Also quality irons hairpieces. Aqua Vita. 473-4193

GALVANIZED restaurant hood, 6'x14'. Counter, 18'x7', 2' wide. 1972 W. Willow, 10 to 4

100 OUTDOOR Xmas lights & bulbs. 4 dlr. elec. set for months on bicycle wheel ideas. See at 315 W. 8th.

CARPET CLEANING—Expert workmanship. 536-4209.

AQUARIUMS, 2½, 15, 10 & three 5 gallons, pumps & filters. 431-3919

CRPT, 12x15 champagne beige nylon, nr. new, $15. 432-6602

KING-SIZE mattress, excel. cond. $50. Ph. 430-7904

WEDDING gown, size 9, Cost $400. Sell $150, perf. cond. 429-5535

2 BRAIDED RUGS, HAND-MADE 438-1615

ANTIQUE pump organ, sell or swap for $125. NE 8-5558

SILVER tea service, like new, 125 Magnolia, Apt. 25.

POOL table, 7 foot. Good condition, $45. 421-2894

5 FT. Walnut bar $35, Smtl. gas htr. $2, hand ringer $3. 591-6278

CANADIAN Mink stole $500 value, only $250 like new. 857-1913

KIRBY vacuum w/attachments, like new $65. 421-5895

5 TIRES — 600 x 16, on Ford rims, 6 Ply. 421-9064

WE buy guns, TVs, tools. We trade. 141 E. 7th. 599-1534.

2 pc. furniture set, lease or buy 714-522-6787, call collect, dlr.

POOL table: 6 ft. ¼ slate, Xlnt cond $425 TE 4-0652

BICYCLES, all sizes ALL prices Christmas specials. 428-1014

IDEAL XMAS GIFT, slate profess. pool table w/equip. GA 7-8983.

500—TOP Calilleyas orchid plants about to bloom. GA 7-1817.

COMPTON'S Encyclopedia, 24-volume, $6.50 mo. 294-0515.

HOSPITAL bed, complete. Good cond UN 5-1991

FURNITURE HUNTING? Call "L.B.F. Action Line" 435-2321

CLOSING out linoleum $1.65 sq.yd. Cpets $2 up. Top Brands 423-3673

UPHOLSTERY fabrics $1 yard up. Taylormade 6558 Orange GA 2-8369

200 COIN operated radios. Any offer considered. 425-9856.

RE-UPHOLSTERING 50% off. Free estim. Taylor Maid Mfg. GA 2-8369

DRAPERY FABRICS, 54 yard & up. American 3138 E. 10th 433-0367

MERCHANTS—Specialty merchandise. Stock up for Xmas. 597-2446

STEREO, 1968 console, never used, $82. Terms avail. Dir. 595-5903

DOLL clothes all sizes. Barbie size 10c up. Very nice 426-3750

MINK stole, Desert Gold. Like new. Cost $1000, sell $300. GE 4-5344

CANVAS tops, buy, sell, repair. 16909 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

Fine mink stole, grey. Cost $750, sell $150. GA 4-4816 after 1 p.m.

ANTIQUES—SELLING OUT
2951 E. BROADWAY 437-8438

KIRBY vacuum. Like new, w-attach. Take over pymts. Dlr. 431-2555

CRIB, stroller, high-chair, playpen other items 925-8537.

CROCHETED AFGHANS FOR SALE 432-5295

PRIV. qty—2 blonde wigs & wiglets, 1/4 orig. price. 433-1837.

TYPING TABLE AND CHAIR. $40 923-1325

ELEC. adding machine, $35. Also cash register. 423-4863.

2-SPD Tandem bicycle, Remington typewriter & table. 427-4489.

75 FT. of 6-ft. high chain link fence with 3-ft. gate. HA 1-3657.

LARGE Cross top refrigerator $35 429-1056

BEN-HUR CHEST FREEZER. LARGE $75. 430-4144.

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. Clean. Some furniture 830-9374

TV portable, Silvertone. As is $12.50. 426-2790

ARC Welder 110V. $35, welders rewired, welding done. 374-8340

LOST WEIGHT. Will sell coats, dresses, suits. Reas. 436-5982

RESTAURANT equipment. $1000 Phone 830-9629, Wilmington

MINK stole, autumn haze, $245 4305 Centralia, Lakewood

WHEEL CHAIR, like new. Cost $450. Sac. $150. 834-5821.

DIVAN & love seat, washer, lamps & pool table. 422-2324

EXERCISE BIKE with speedometer & tension control, $45. 497-9913

DEMOLITION contractors salvage toilets, furniture. 435-1937

BRONZE refrig./crosstop. Nr. new Frost-free, 21" color TV. 596-2525.

ADD machine $75, typewriter $65. Trade for? GA 8-1470

WANTED, 2 bread & butter plates, Imperials Jade rosette. 865 0312

MAGNAVOX stereo portable record player. Xlnt. cond. GA 2-8583

MOTEL SIGN, 2'x10'. Beaut. colored plastic. GE 4-8742

ROYAL typewriter, $20. Ladies bike, good cond. $20. 923-5967

Dog Houses ME 3-0621
2615 E. 56th Way NL-8

4—Oniss TIRES, never used. 4 ply 2-8.9, 591-5213 aft. 4.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS—New 1968 Models
Gen. Electric No. FC 15 $21.50
Insinkerator No. 333 22.50
Insinkerator No. 77 43.95
Waste-King No. 2700 22.50
Waste-King No. 3300 20.50
New REPUBLIC Water Heaters
Glass-lined 10 Year Warranty
30-gallon ... $36.50
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9962

MISS C'S STATUARY
For the beautiful home accessories you've always wanted come to Miss C's Statuary. Custom unlished to your specification. 3322 E. 7th St. 434-7705

APT. size stove $17.50. Elec Bass guitar, 21" insert block, Lge. selection of new gifts & toys at discount prices.
TRADER PETE'S 521 E. 4th
Open till 9 p.m. till Xmas. Sun. 6

SPANISH style desk, 18½"x48", 1 yr. old. Orig. $169, now $75. Dining rm. set, 9 pc. Drexel lite oak, $250, 42" round traverline top cocktail table, off white, $50. 597-7091

TRU-EZE Tru-Track intermittent traction table w/all accessories. Same as used in orthopedics. Used very little. Cost $750, asking $350. Also used Jacuzzi whirlpool bath $50. GE 8-9605 or HE 5-0079.

2 DISHMASTERS, DECK & WALL MODELS, ALSO, 1 PORTER CABLE LAMINATE TRIMMER WITH ASSORTED BITS, NEVER USED. PHONE 433-2435.

ANTIQUES, set of Haviland, marble top tables, misc. dishes, needlepoint chairs, oriental screen, odds & ends. 1346 W. Baker St., L.B. 432-3119

DALTON revolving oven, sanitary donut cutter, 2 deep elec. pressure cooker, elec. griddles (2) 2 drawer bun warmer. Make offer. Wheaton Candy, 1345 W. 16th St.

TRASH CANS DEL.
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 Open Sun. 2343 E. 17th

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
J. H. NEWBERRY 433 Pine Ave.

BOYS STINGRAY bike 1 year old $35. Portable Zenith TV $65. HI-FI record player $35. Electric stove $65. 428-3993.

TRASH CANS
Apt. size med. wt. $3.45. 5301 Cherry, GA 3-4613, 7 days, dlr.

50 YARDS Beaut. brown velvet carpeting, $1.50 yd. Modern Carousel picture projector & slides from all over world. Cox HE 2-4753

TEN 2 station intercistor intercom sets w-all batteries, 15 novelty pot bell sets, all packed, $75 takes all. Dlr. 424-8853

WALNUT china cabinet, bookcase w/glass doors + antique rockers, pictures, dolls, glassware, misc. 243 Alcedra, Paramount

POOL table, good cond. $50. Go-Kart, heavy duty, motor needs some work. $50. 638-4663.

SACRIFICE. Need Cash 2 Elec typewriters & mens diamond Ring. 598-3152 after 7 p.m.

ALMOST NEW POP STEREO RECORDS, GREAT BOOKS SET, WATER SKIS. 597-7993

CARPETS cont. filament Nylon. Special for Apt. House Owners. 2742 E. 10th, 439-3021; 427-1472 Dlr.

81 YARDS slightly used 501 nylon beige carpeting, all or part, $3 a yard. Ph. 430-4532.

MUFFLERS—Glass or stock. Install free. 1 yr. guar. $2.50. 9012 Alesia Bl., Bellflower. TO 7-7007

WELLS French Fryer, 2 units — 4 baskets, $100. Toastmaster auto 4 slice $60. 429-4247.

4-MO.-OLD Miner bird. Kenmore dryer. Western Holly gas range. Very good cond. 428-6309

POOL TABLE, slate top, like new 4' x 7½', 6 pcs., quality complete w-access. $30-4655

RENT a new color TV $9 month option to buy, free service, free delivery. 865-5239 dlr.

STUNNING black Persian lamb jacket, like new. Size 12-14. Orig. designers dresses. 597-6923.

SANTA FE TRADING POST
Sun. 10 to 6 p.m. 8545 E. Alondra.
ORIENTAL RUGS 9x12 (2)
5450 LaPasada.

17 CU.FT. UPRIGHT $50
437-4054

Jewelry 72AA

LADIES $300 Rolex watch, 6 diamonds, never worn, best offer. 826-8139

BEAUT. Hamilton 5-carat diamond wrist watch. 596-0636; 596-2525

DIAMOND & platinum ring. Cost $1350, sell $1400. GE 3-6535

ENGAGEMENT ring, band, never worn. No flaws. 431-2328; 438-1954

2 MAN'S gold-filled pocket watches. Max exc. gifts. 597-1809.

Sporting Goods 72-B

CHRISTMAS GUNS
LAY-A-WAY NOW!
We honor all gasoline credit cards, Bankamericards and Master charge.
Large stock of hand guns, rifles and shot guns.
Open daily 9 am to 8 pm.
Sunday 9 till 6 pm.
Rember 5 day wait on hand guns.
POWDERHORN GUN SHOP
8522 Walker St. Cypress
1 Block North of Carson
ph (714) 828-0480

'67 BRUNSWICK 7' pool table, honeycomb, excel. cond. & accessories. $175, or trade for dirt bike. Call 421-6671.

2 SURFBOARDS, 6'8" & 9'6", like new. Call 421-6671.

HARBOUR Surfboard, fine cond., 9'1", $75. 632-7834

SURFBOARD, 10'6", 8 fi, 9 in, like new $80. GA 7-1486

SCUBA gear complete, wet suit used twice, ½ price 631-7136

WINCHESTER pump shot gun & 22 like new. HA 9-7721

Sporting Goods 72-B

PRE-XMAS SALE
Guns — Ammo — Reloading & access. Open eves., 'til 9. UNIVERSAL A.R.M.S., 15508 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, 630-2313.

REMINGTON, Game Master Model 760, 30 Ds., 3 extra clips, Leopold mountaineer scope 4 X Weaver pivot mount, $21 Daisy.

TOTE-GOTE for sale, excellent condition. 8414 E. Flower St. Woodland Grove Trailer Park, Space 22, Paramount.

Furniture for Sale 73

Independent-Press Telegram
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code
Any advertisement which contains misleading or insufficient information. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or "Dealer." Personal dwelling claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. Phrases or claims indicating merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

HARDROCK MAPLE
Brand new (just beautiful) 4 rm. group! Includes 7-pc. pineapple poster bedroom set with mass-ive 11-drawer dresser & 2-3 drawer commodes, 2nd bedroom includes twin beds; also Early American living room ensemble with matching set of 3 occas. solid tables & 2 smartly styled Barrel Maple dining room group includes table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch (optional). Originally priced to sell for $1299. $10 delivers. Cash or terms. Separate for quick sale. Yours for
$597 ! !
Mediterranean & Modern Groups (Very Reasonably Priced)
O.S. PETERSON
FURNITURE CO. SINCE 1923
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Co. L.B. Blvd. & Market GA 2-7696
Daily 9-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5

S & F TRANSFER
Slightly Damaged
NEW FURNITURE
Simmons Orthopedic box springs & mattress ..... both $9
4 Maple living rm sets $95
12 modern bedroom sets $58
18 Dinette sets $39
15 rugs, 9x12 ..... $18
9 sectionals $97
4 Maple bedrm sets $58
23 modern liv rm sets $69
37 Table lamps $10
MANY S & F ROOM GROUPS
TERMS GA 2-9848
5921 ATLANTIC, L.B.
Daily 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-5

RETURN FROM MODELS
9 PC. CORNER UNIT
Regular $229.95 ....NOW $169.95
SOFA BED
Regular $199.95 ....NOW $149.95
KING SIZE mattress & box springs by Simmons (makers Beautyrest) ....NOW $159.95
THE SLEEP SHOP
Headquarters for Beautyrest
501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097

RETURNS from model, 13-piece king-size bedrm. set, contemporary walnut style. Incl. 4-fl. dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, headboard, king-size mattress & 10-piece bedding package. K.S. pillows inc. "The whale ball of wax" all only $299. Reg. $450 value. Long Beach Furniture Co., 6th & Long Beach Bl.

KING-SIZE bed with headboard, xlnt cond. $100. Dbl. dresser, w-mirror, 2 night stands, $35. 2 twin beds w-headboard, $15 ea. 1 twin maple wagon wheel bed, bookcase, $20. 433-8730.

CARPETS
We have purchased several rolls of carpets from a bankrupt mill. All first quality. Savings up to 50%. Weichelmer Carpets, 3720 E. 4th St. 433-5906

NEW 2 pc. Living rm. set $68.88
New 5 pc. bedroom set $68.88
New 7 pc. Living rm. set $133.88
New 3 pc. Dinette set $29.88
C C LIQUIDATORS, Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 1605 E. Anaheim St

BUY ANY FURNITURE
Direct from manufacturer, at cost before move to new 70%. Call Mr. Ed at (714) 638-4263.

6' DAVENPORT Berkline recliner, Barrel Occasional chair, Pole lamp. Excel cond. $125 all. 9X12 BLUE CHINESE ORIENTAL RUG LIKE NEW. 597-5340

CREDIT PROBLEM?
I build or rebuild your credit Bonanza new, used furn. & appl's 31st & Santa Fe Open Daily 10-7

STOVE & refrig. 1 year old, 30" & 36", Both like new. $45. Brown sofa, rugs & various. 5104 Livingston Dr., Apt. C.

BEDROOM set, headboard bookcase, double bed, corner desk, chest, matching. Boy's room. Also trumpet. HA 5-1277.

LIKE NEW 8 ft. naugahyde sofa & chair, recliner. Naug. bkcased. coffee end tables & lamps. King size bedrm. set. 925-7668

RATTAN twin, 11-piece suite, & Viking Lite new $350, 18-cu.ft. Hotpoint refrig. GE 0-1203

ANTIQUE oak china cabinet, Beautiful cond. $100. Rush seat arm chair $10. Typewriter $37. 422-1847.

SACRIFICE. Finest quality Mediterranean living rm set, Hide-a-bed, dining rm. 2 Bdrm sets. 634-3452

ANTIQUE furniture, HI & Lo Boy dressers, china cabinets & misc. items. 433-7705.

ANTIQUE br. set, hide-a-bed, autom washer, misc. household item. 10 to 4 pm 2232 Grande.

HOSPITAL bed, walker, twin bed, antique organ, TV. Weekdays 634-8361, eves & wkends TO 6-3232.

EARLY American couch & chair, quilted, maple trim. Reas. (714) 826-5450

MAPLE Trundle bed w-spring & mat. Very good cond. $65. 3361 Daisy.

6 FT Naugahyde couch. Excell. cond. Red wing back chair. 893-0383

MAPLE sofa $65; formi table $12; two 3/4 beds & mattresses, both $15. HA 9-3756

MAHOG. extension dbl. table w-pad, buffet, chairs. NE 0-2426.

PERSIAN RUG, 9x12 approx. Reasonable. 639-2241.

MAHOG. living rm. furniture. Good cond. Call 591-4331.

FURNITURE at low prices. McMahan's, 1695 E. Anaheim, L.B.

REAS.—Oval formica table, 4 chairs & extension board. 437-0861.

HOUSEHOLD furn. & appliances. 630-4444 aft. 6 p.m., all day Sun.

WHITE desk, $25. Small vanity $5. Drapery, $15. 425-0920

MAPLE divan & chair, like new, $100. 2501 Park Ave. 597-4628.

SOFA—Fabric, 7½ ft $85 Good condition. Call 426-4304.

$45—SMALL black & walnut bar & 2 swivel stools. Nr. new. 434-0628.

WASHER, DRYER, BUNK BEDS. 597-3231

DAVENPORT, chairs, d.n. table & 6 chairs, fine cond. 633-3293.

DANISH walnut dining table, 4 chairs, $100. 933-2456.

MAHOG. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & 6 chairs. $75. HA 5-9951

SACRIFICE quality dining rm set below cost. 861-0055

21" COLOR TV $125. Maple couch & chair $100. TO 7-6395.

MOVING, must sell, household furniture, like new, 630-5253.

DINETTE Set, gold-White, almost new $60. 425-3892 aft 6:30

MAPLE drop leaf extension dining table. New cond. 591-8161

ORIENTAL RUG, NEVER USED. 10x14, $250. 923-6769

VISIT our closeout section lower level Davis Furn. 1975 L.B. Bl.

FURNITURE HUNTING? Call "LBF Action Line" 435-2321

BOX springs & mattresses, $6.95 ea. B&F Transfer, 1131 Gaviota.

DESK—Beaut. cond. 3'x5' $75. GE 4-1692; GE 1-3684 eves.

BEDRM. set, excel. cond. 440 WALNUT.

QUILTED linen sofa 91" & pr chairs. Sac. Never used. 597-6058.

Parts crib, play pen, etc. All for $20. TE 5-9945

LARGE 2-door gas refrig., $65. Comm'l green freeze, $30. 422-0353.

COVELY furn. for sale. Moving. ME 3-5445.

2-pc. divan, antique bed & dressing table. 934 E. 5th St., Apt. 1

¾ MAPLE bed, innerspring mattress. Perfect. $45. GE 1-3684 eve.

Furniture for Sale 73

FURNITURE RETURNED FROM MODELS
ALL NEW—BUY A PIECE, A ROOMFUL OR A COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

3 Rms. of Modern $499
3 Rms. of Contemporary $599
13 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator $159
3 Rms. of Danish $399
7' Sofa & love seat $199
9x12 Nylon Rugs $39
10 cu. ft. Refrig. $119
Out of State Credit OK
King Size mattress set $99
Autom. Washers $169
30" Deluxe Gas Range ..$134
5 pc. Dinette Set $39
5 pc. Bedroom Set $89
8 pc. King Size Bedroom Set Contemporary complete. Reg. $499 ....$299
FREE DELIVERY
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & L.B. Blvd. Free Parking
Open Eves 'til 9. Tues. & Sat. 'til 6. Closed Sun.

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE PARTY
TO MAKE PAYMENTS
5 Rms. Furn. & Appliances
Full Price $184.77
Will sac. equity free. 5 Rms. furn & appliances. Full bal. $184.77 pymts of $1.99 weekly includes 7 pc. living rm. set with tables & lamps. 5 pc. dinette. 2 complete bdrm. sets, refrig., range., TV. Ask for Lot No. 98 Out of State Credit O.K. Free Delivery See Daily 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Sun 12-5. dlr.
422-0933
6190 Atlantic Ave.
North Long Beach

'THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
You Too Can Save!!!
While They Last!!!
BRAND NEW 5-PC WALNUT BEDROOM SET . . .
. . . $69.50
Don't delay! Come in today For your Pre-Xmas Gift!!
O. S. PETERSON
5390 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-7696
Cor. L.B. Blvd. & Market
Daily 9-9, Sat 9:30-6, Sun 12-5

FOR RESALE
5 ROOMS OF MODERN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
FULL PRICE $224.64, MAKE PYAJAENTS OF $18.67 mo. Incl. conversion refrig., range, comb. TV, stereo, auto washer, vacuum cleaner, ling rm. set, 6 pc bdrm. set, 5 pc. dinette & bunk beds. All furniture like new. See at our warehouse. Out of state credit OK.
Roy's Discount Furn.
6086 Atlantic, L.B. GA 3-8848

BARGAINS GALORE
Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., bedrms., dinettes, rugs, chests, lamps, etc.
$ $ SAVE $ $
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 ATLANTIC TERMS

SMALL couch blue & green, 3 cushions, cost $200 sell $99. Green rocker w-wood $40. Mahog. Baby Grand Kimball piano, excell. Cond., 30 yrs. old., 4½ long, 4½ width, $600, modern (blue greens) full panling, $60. 2402 Fairway Lane, Huntington Beach. 598-1553

COMMUNITY AUCTION—15010 Hawthorne Blvd.—Sun. 10 a.m. The Auction that sells better grade furniture. WE ALSO BUY and SELL MORE than the best. Call SP 2-1771, OS 8-3127. Auction Twice Weekly.

PR. HOLLYWOOD twin beds, walnut br. set, rollaway bed, lge. mahog. dresser $10, vacuum, round table, swivel bed, pr. mahog. twin beds, misc. furn., music cab. 433-4339

MAPLE, 2 massive step end tables, matching coffee table, bed w/ boxspring, 3 pc. sectional & misc. items. 2561 Imperial Drive, Rossmoor. GE 1-6812.

BEDROOM set, headbrd. Mitesland, dresser w-mirror, & dresser secretary, double box spring mattress & frame. Early American. $125. GE 4-2945.

MAHOG. dropleaf table, seats 6 to 10; chairs, 60 inch buffet; drum table; twin poster beds. Custom made; 90 inch recliner. Whirlpool washer. 2972 Pine, 591-3170.

EARLY American couch & chair, Mediterranean tables, lamps, king & double br. sets. Twin, double, queen & king mattress sets, swivel rocker & recliner. 925-1505.

SELL or swap 14-ft. 2-piece sectional, gold naugh. & black recliner rocker for maple couch & chair. 16-in. Admiral TV, $18. 860-2281

LEAVING town—5 rms. Luxury apt full of mod furn., appl. & all types misc. 2600 Dahlia Way, Apt 208. Ff Trattic Circle

FRENCH Provincial headbd., footbd., box spring & mattress, pole lamp, ceiling light, chairs, etc. 429-3171.

SALE! Couch sets, bdrm. sets & suits. New & used. Dr. 1428 E. Anaheim (next to Bekins).

NEVER used king-size Serta Bed, bedroom too small, paid $350, will sacrifice for $160. Priv ply 835-9703

SOFA 96" contemporary $45. tronite mantle, good cond. $40. 427-1015

CANE back dining room chairs; 21x21" end table; hair dryer. All excel. cond. 431-8249

PLATFORM rocker; bed davenport. Both good condition. 429-5632.

DREXEL desk, Lane drum table, Tempo Prov. chair w-ottoman. 4119 Linden, No. 2, after 1 p.m.

COMPLETE living room set w-lamps, 18' sectnl., bunk bed set. Complete w-chest. 642-7612.

DEEP solid birch dron leaf. $75. Contemp. sofa, 6', w-matching pillows. $100 & misc. HA 9-6661.

Furniture for Sale 73

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th—7 P.M.
Maple, Modern & Contemporary. Slightly used furniture out of storage, including colored TV's, Stereos, Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Bedroom & Living Room Groups, Dinette Sets, Bunk Beds, Baby Furniture, Quilted Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Rockers, Recliners, everything for the home—Come Early.
WE BUY OR SELL FOR COMMISSION
LEONARD'S AUCTION
14100 Paramount Bl., Paramount WA 5-1515
L. Burleson, Auctioneer

Furniture for Sale 73

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
SOLID MAPLE
Now! Buy at Discount!
4 rooms new furniture including complete colonial living room group with maple tables & lamps also maple dining room group includes table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch. Also pineapple poster bedroom group, with 11 drawer dresser & 2 night stands, also twin beds for 2nd bedroom. Now $597. No down payment. Terms or cash.
Made to Sell for $1,399
NOW $587
5-ROOM GROUP
Must sell and deliver to responsible party
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—1 Bedroom sets, with twin beds; living room furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs and dinette set.
$7.50 PER MO.
Full Price $214.84
No Down Payment Terms or Cash
Out of State Credit O.K.
M.J.B Discount Furniture
5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.
GA 3-8002

Antiques 74

RUTH G. MERRITT
2713 MONOGRAM
IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE SPECTACULAR MOSCOW CIRCUS, OPENING DEC. 15TH THRU DECEMBER 24TH AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER.
ATTIC ANTIQUES
Open Sun. 12-4
Primitives, milk cans, churns, Oak furn., Antique glass, Dolls
9122 Artesia Blvd., Bellfl.

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sundays & Mondays
Open 11-8 daily. GA 2-6587
1349 E. Market St., North L.B.

PR. set Sterling Silverware w-Mother of Pearl handles: 12 cup (electric) Sterling coffee urn w/ creamer & sugar—handpainted w-Bird of Paradise. 436-5060.

PAINTINGS-FRAMES, restored. Professional, reasonable. Herbert Schutstadt Studio 638 Alamillos Ave., L.B. 434-9243

GRANDMOTHER'S Clock. @ 1900, good cond. $525. Claw leg coffee table $100. 2687 Broadway. GE 9-7793

VICTORIAN PARLOR ORGAN. In operating condition; Kimball. $400 or best CASH offer takes. No checks. EA 1-7460

19th CENTURY mantle clock "Wedgewood" teapot, sad irons, books, silver, pot belly stove, handcomb. Other items 866-4259

MUST sacrifice—authentic antique sofa & chair, hand carved family heirloom. Make offer! 430-0861

CUT glass, colored glass, Jumeau cisque doll & misc. Private party. Call 591-9934.

CHERRY chest — Gov. Winthrop Mah. China cabinet. 435-9371.

BEAUTIFUL hand-painted Pelbek vase, 14½" tall, $75. GE 3-2560.

ROLLTOP Desk, solid oak, excel cond. (714) 826-6430

ORIENTAL rug, $145; Knickerbocker ice box, $35; misc. 437-3432

Furniture Wanted 75

REFRIG. wanted. Highest cash, working or not. "Ben" HE 6-2335

USED furniture & appliances wanted. 865-4751 or Ull 3-4269.

WE BUY used furniture or anything of value. GA 2-8369; NE 1-2273

ORIENTAL RUG WANTED
596-4146 or 533-0690

CASH paid for antiques & furn. Ph. (213) 855-0642 or (714) 627-8271

Furniture for Sale 73

Furniture for Sale 73

Spanish FURNITURE
4 COMPLETE ROOMS
Returned from Deluxe Model Homes, available for quick sale. Sell all or part. Large new Spanish sofa and chair, exposed carved wood with matching end tables and cocktail tables, lamps finished with large Spanish oil painting. Bedroom suite suite includes 72 inch dresser and mirror, huge nightstands, full or king size headboard, also a twin bedroom suite and chest along with very attractive Spanish styled dinette. This group was priced at $1398. NOW for quick sale ... $599 complete. Terms low as ten dollars monthly.
EDWARD'S FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA
423-0421 N. L.B.

B & F TRANSFER STORAGE OUTLET
Mod. living room set $79
Lamps and tables $7
Dinette sets, 5-piece $29
Mod. bedroom sets $55
Stove, guaranteed $49
Springs & mattresses, ea. $7
Refrigerator, guaranteed $40
Bunk set, comp. w-matt $39
Chests, 4-drawer $10

NEW
3 Rooms Furniture 16 pieces—Include springs, mattresses $235
HIDE-A-BEDS—$59
TERMS—FREE DELIVERY
1331 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30

WANTED
responsible party to make payments on 5 rooms of furniture including stove, refrig., stereo & TV. No down payment. Paymt. $12.55 per mo. Bals $229.
ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW
Eastern Warehouse Furn.
2074 Santa Fe 436-4261

DIRT CHEAP!
BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM
New discontinued sample pieces. Sofas, chairs, sectionals, recliners; etc. Up to ½ pct. off. Deal Direct with Mfg. Factory Maid. 6558 Orange L.B. GA 2-8369

COLONIAL couch. Excel. cond. & modern couch w-matching chair. 427-9268.

Antiques 74

RUTH G. MERRITT
2713 MONOGRAM
IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE SPECTACULAR MOSCOW CIRCUS, OPENING DEC. 15TH THRU DECEMBER 24TH AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER.
ATTIC ANTIQUES
Open Sun. 12-4
Primitives, milk cans, churns, Oak furn., Antique glass, Dolls
9122 Artesia Blvd., Bellfl.

BOND STOVE WORKS
"SINCE 1923"
945 E. 4th L.B. 432-8757
HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9
SUNDAY 12-5
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BEST BUYS!!
MAYTAG autom. washer rebuilt, like new, 1 yr. guar. $128
MAYTAG autom. washer 2 spd. late mod. 1 yr. guar. $128
New Maytag dryer, fabulous buy at only $99
KENMORE auto washer Xlnt cond. 1 yr. guar. $88
G.E. Refrig. OK. Guar $39
Many More To Choose From
☆ HILLS
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.
Open Mon & Fri 'til 9
Tues, Wed Thurs & Sat 'til 5:30

WESTERN HOLLY gas range, 36 in., 4 burners, with center griddle. Fine cond. $50. 208 Alamitos. GE 8-3075

MAYTAG autom. washer like new $95. Maytag square tub with wringer & pump $45, 1727 E. Ocean Blvd.

NEW MAYTAG DRYER $99.95
NEW Maytag gas dryer $99.95
GUAR. used Maytags from $69.95
BELLFLOWER MAYTAG 866-3514

ELEC. range, Westinghouse Continental, codperfone, Dble. oven, rotisserie, waterfall, roast guard, etc. 421-6584 eve.

REFRIGERATORS — guar. $39
STOVES, guaranteed $39
RAF 591-7658 1131 Gaviota

WRINGER washer, dryer, elec. iron w-cabinet, excel. cond. Best offer. After 7 p.m. 862-5974.

'60 KENMORE autom. washer, 2 speed, 3 cycle, gas, matching dryer, $65 ea. delivered. 422-4485

HOTPOINT washer, like new used 6 mo. $75. '59 Kenmore runs good, $25. Call 633-2971

LIKE new washer & gas dryer "Kenmore" $175 gas stove w-upper oven $125. 635-7665

'70 WHIRLPOOL auto washer, 2 spd, 2 cycles, $55. Guar & delivered. GA 2-5485

GOOD used refrigerators $29.95
WESTERN APPLIANCES
9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924

GAS range, chrome top, griddle, rotisserie, broiler, clock and timer. Like new. $65. 597-4096.

FRIGIDAIRE 2-Dr., top freezer $75. Kenmore gas dryer $60. Sal after 3 p.m. & Sun. 427-1052

REFRIG-FREEZER '67 Admiral, side by side, 25 cu. ft. capacity, copper-tone, $450. 431-7793.

WHITE custom Imperial Elec. range, like new, $150. Kelvinator refrig. $50. 547-3721.

SERVEL, 13 cu. ft. cross top, latest model, butane burner, excel. cond. $100. GE 1-7906.

WEDGEWOOD range, copper-tone. Comml. autom. Exc

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

7 WALNUT Desks, $59, $69, $79; chairs $7.50 up. Nat Frank Furniture, 1204-06-08 Gaviota. 591-4474

DU KANE audio-video sales-maker machine. Like new! Call after 2 p.m. GE 0-1459

AUTO-TUTOR, Mark II, self-teaching desk machine. Like new. Low priced. Call after 2 p.m. GE 0-1459

SPECIALS, 10 Stenorettes $47.50 ea. Norelco Edison dictating machines up. IBM typewriters. RI 7-0167

OFFICE furn. & equipment. 630-4444 aft. 1 p.m., all day Sun.

ELEC. typewriter, 6 mo. Pd. $360, sacr. $250. Need cash. 598-2985

LGE. office desk, glass top, $45. L-shape steel desk, $80. 597-2164

Livestock 88

Horses—Priced to Sell!

Geldings, Mares, Yearlings, Colts, Draft horses lost. New & used Saddles & Tack. Bank terms on approved Credit 10750 E. Artesia Blvd 866-4210

PALOMINO gelding—unusual golden sorrel. Parade & trail horse. Gentle & fast $325. Ph. 424-5181

HELPI Must sell! Reg. 15 Arab mare & gelding, $165, each. Palomino mare, $100. 865-7906

SHETLAND pony w/saddle. Gentle, 4 yrs. old. $150. TE 4-3535 or 830-2030.

REG. Appaloosa quarter mare in foal; Arabian stallion; 18 hds. Illiv. 2 horse trlr. Make offer. 633-7647

2 GENTLE mares, sound, kid tremperament, together or separately. Priced to sell. GA 6-2355

SHETLAND pony in foal. Pony cart, harness, saddle. Pack $275. 831-0728

REG. qtr. filly. Show quality. $700. Hold till Xmas. GE 0-4170

BLACK Gelding 9 yrs. 16.2 hands spirited but gentle 428-4777.

GENTLE 10 yr old gelding & equipment $300. 633-9509.

XMAS layaways, on saddles & equip. Also riding horses. 865-7217

BEST offer 2 AQHA Palomino nags. Must sell. 860-4011 eves.

REGISTERED quarter pleasure horse. Will sell or trade. 598-5655

PALOMINOS—(Saddle) mares $500 ea. weanlings, $250. 856-5335 wkdays.

GOOD Bay mare & filly. Must sell. Best offer. 630-3295—632-2920

Pets 91

MALE—Snow White German shepherd 1 yr. old. Housebroken. Loves children. Free to good home. 221 Gaviota.

SHEPHERDS, Basset's, Beagles, Chows, Poodles, Studs all breeds. For Xmas. Minpodell, 12441 E. Carson, HA 5-0973.

FREE male puppies to good home. Call GA 4-4957 after 6 p.m. Mon. day.

SILVER PERSIAN KITTENS, SHOW. 835-8177

BEAUTIFUL German shepherd puppies for Xmas. Pure bred. 431-2798.

POODLES—Toy miniature chocolate or black, 4 weeks old, male or female. TE 4-8773

POMERANIANS, studs & pups, red & black, orange & sable, 975 Webster, Anaheim. 714—527-3757.

PARROT-Dale yellow head. Talks, good talker, 5-6 yrs. old. Cage free & stand $150. GA 6-3433.

MINIATURE Dachshund pups. Males, 2 wks. old. Dewclaws removed. Ready for Xmas. 865-9691

FREE — white Manx cat, neutered. Fine pet to good home. Adults preferred. Call 597-5627.

TOY COLLIES) AKC, SHELTIES, CHAMP SIRED, FULL SIZE & BLAZES. 596-5609, LA 7-5265

YORKSHIRE terrier's males, females for $40 Hold till Xmas. Kiki's 714-521-2830

ADORABLE SIAMESE Kittens 5 wks. old, layaway for Christmas $12.50. 598-2791

SPRINGER PUPS—AKC. Champion stock. $55, male, $40, female. 377-1283

BLACK toy poodle, 9 papers, 15 mos. old. $75. 424-2127.

YOUNG Basset, shots, lic., doghouse. $50. 630-3783.

PEKINGESE pups female — $85 Beag'e male $50. 429-0606

4 FREE pups (small mixed Dachshunds). 422-8401.

POMERANIAN pups A.K.C. Nice for Xmas. Also stud. ME 4-2926.

CUTE Shettie-shed-poodle mixed. Puppies. Small size. 867-6005.

SAMOYED pups, champion lines, $40 to $60. Hold till Xmas. 423-6290

POODLES, min silver AKC unit quality Eves, wkends NE 5-5652

FREE kittens to good homes 2 white persians. GE 0-1534

TOY poodles, 13 wks. AKC. Apricot. HA 9-7668

MINIATURE Poodles, AKC, 1 wks black or brown, $75. TE 1-3683.

2 MALE KITTENS, 4 mo old to good home. 425-5693

PUPPIES KEESHOND-BEAGLE $5. TO 7-5550

AKC reg. German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old.

POODLES, Toy Parti-pups. Nice Xmas gift. $20. ME 3-5229

$35 TOY Poodles, females, 1 year 106 E. 58th 428-2884

ACK Wire terriers; 9 wks old. 6229 Henryiee, Lkwd. HA 5-0250

ADORABLE AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies. 2 months. 421-6496

XMAS SHELTIES (miniature Lassies) AKC, reas. 597-7656

CHINESE pup puppies, AKC, 2 wks., females. 866-0177

COCKER pups, AKC. Excel with children. Shots.

ST. Bernard pups, beautiful Champion litter, AKC. (714) 536-7280

TOY poodles, 3 mos., male. Apricot. AKC. Parents. Housebroke. 431-6773

POODLES toy & miniature, 6 mos. to 1 yr., colors, AKC. 634-5919

ALASKA Malamutes, 6 wks. AKC, X raved stock. 862-0653

TOY poodles, puppies & grown, male & female, reas. 865-4130

POODLE pups, miniature, hold til Xmas. 426-2677; 423-6580 eves.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES Phone 834-9664

POODLE — White, AKC, Toy-Miniature. $75.00. 429-5776.

WILL place in home AKC Collie (Champion sired). 596-1969.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, 16 weeks, AKC, $125 up. (714) 537-2517

BURMESE kittens, all shots. Nice for Christmas. 438-2661

SIAMESE kittens, blue point & seal point. 925-1273

PEKINGESE—Xmas puppies, champion stock. AKC. 427-3065

TOP POODLE GROOMING Holiday Spec. Rate TO 7-5503

SIAMESE cat, male, years. Good w-children $25. 425-0464

CHIHUAHUAS REASONABLE 1030 MAINE. 432-3518

TOY poodles, white, AKC, $65 to $75 HA 1-2457

POODLE puppies black, min. & standard AKC $35 & up 865-5830

WANTED: PUPPIES FOR CASH ME 4-0423

POODLE, $12. Champ. AKC pups. Deliver Xmas. $35 & up. TE 4-3970

BOSTON terriers AKC, stud service, pups es. 714-534-2072.

ADORABLE toy poodles, AKC. Males, 9 wks. Reasonable. 925-1159

A.K.C. Black Labrador Retriever puppies. 714; 962-6760

BOXER pups, Fawn, AKC, male 8 wks. $50 Call (714) 527-0185

SPRINGER 1 year, Snow or field. $75. 531-3160.

DOBERMAN pups, AKC. Very well marked, $50. (714) 737-1572.

XMAS TOY POODLES. AKC. Colors. Shots. Reas. 924-5314

TINY toy & toy poodle pups. Also Stud service. TO 6-7313.

BABY MINAH BIRD 426-4777

BURMESE Kittens, 4 months old. Ph. 431-6783.

GERM Shepherd pups AKC, will hold til Xmas $50 up. 714-527-5272.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10 mo. Trained. Best offer. 5697 Nord

LOVELY SIAMESE KITTENS. Purebred, show stock. Ph. 546-6531

SKYE Terriers, AKC, shots, KIKI'S 714-521-7840 open 8 am to 9 pm

CAIRNS Champ blood line AKC shots KIKI's 714-521-7840, 8 to 9 pm.

IRISH setter, 10 mo. old. Good blood line. 422-7464

MIN. Schnauzer pups, 2 F, 3 M, sell to appreciate. 429-0863.

PUG Pups, AKC, black & fawn, shots, stud service 865-1674

POM., tiny female, orange. Xmas. Show beauty. GA 3-2731.

DACHSHUND, 7 wks. old. $35 423 3756

POM. pups & adults, AKC. Reds. Stud service. TE 4-4765.

YORKSHIRE pups, adorable, male & female. DA 7-8921.

FREE—Mixed puppies to a good home. 427-6345 Sun. before 5 p.m.

FREE 4 mos. kittens to good homes. 4822 Eastbrook, Lkwd. 429-6381.

RACING PIGEONS, $1 EACH Call 596-7761

FREE KITTENS 634-7224

BOSTON puppies, AKC, SUNDAY ONLY, GA 2-3554

GERMAN shepherd pup, 6 mo. fem., make offer. TE 5-6858

VERY PRETTY Weimaraner, female 3 mo. old. $25. 630-3195

POODLES, tea cup toy pups, 2-lb., toy stud service. 714-540-3500

CHIHUAHUA Pups male AKC, reas. Ph. 633-2985

GERMAN Shepherd—AKC, pups, 4 mos. all shots, wormed. 429-2393

POODLES, AKC mini pups & older, $35 & up (714) 636-9934

FREE pups part Shep Doberman, to good homes. 867-7893

Tropical Fish House

1439 Cherry 11-8 pm, 7 days.

Cats (Your Choice) 49c ea.

Bumble B, Armadilla, Alastics, Oscars.

YOUR CHOICE 3-$1

Skunk tooth, Asian Hatchett, Unsexed Bettas, Fresh White Kissing Gourami, Living Fry.

YOUR CHOICE 6-$1

Neons, Cardinals, Sunset Platys 6 to 8" Electric Cats $5.95

Gelde's 69c doz. 100-$3.49

Worms 15c oz. 1 lb. $1.99

Introductory Offer

New Formula

Success flake fish food. 1 oz. can 49c

Under Gravel Filters

5 Gal. $1.49 10 Gal. $2.99

15 Gal. $2.49 20 Gal. $4.79

(Slightly Used) Guaranteed:

10 Gal. Tank $3.98

New 10 Gal. Hood $1.99

5 Gal. No Hood $2.49

TANKS WITH HOODS

5 Gal. $4.49 25 Gal. $25.99

10 Gal. $6.49 35 Gal. $39.99

15 Gal. $11.49 55 Gal. $59.99

20 Gal. $16.49 65 Gal. $79.99

SALE ENDS MON. DEC. 11

Tropical Fish Aquarium Deals

FREE PLANTS . . . Read on . . . Every size Aquarium outfit at discount prices. Buy no risk. All guarantees. Great quality. See us first for the best deal of all. Many unique gift ideas. Free wall prints on every purchase.

PRE-XMAS SALE

Red Wagon 77c Angels 16c

Green Swords 13c

All Tetra Tropical Fish

and Sal L.B.

Hours today 12-5. Every other day 1pm-Xmas 9-9

PUPPY SALE

Doberman, Champ stock, AKC $65

Scottie, Terrier, AKC $65

Eskimo Spitz, show white $65

& more sm. mixed breeds $35-$5

LYNWOOD DOG & PUPPY SHOP

Open 10 to 6 Incl. Sundays

10731 Long Beach Blvd. LO 9-7558

GROOMING SERVICE

ALL BREED SPECIALIST

Free Pick Up & DELIVERY

CALL FOR LOW RATES

531-0176

IN TIME FOR XMAS

Irish Setter pup, male, sick of the litter see to appreciate. Terms available. GA 6-5746

SACRIFICES toy poodles, black, Chihuahua female, to good homes. Possible hold 'till Xmas. 639-5091 or 639-0069.

BASENJIS

AKC 431-5759

SIAMESE KITTENS

ALSO FREE PUPS 557-5170

Bludure Silky Terriers

(714) 530-6966

Chihuahua AKC Sale-Stud

Pets boards 523-0355, TE 4-3584

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. Black & Tan. Bank-Americard or Master Charge. 827-2190.

LIKE LASSIE! AKC Collie pups, 6 wks. had shots. Guar. Will hold for Xmas! 865-3611

DACHSHUND pups AKC Reg. Small Standard Male & female. Will hold until Christmas. (714) 594-2732

DOG TRAINING

721-W. Broadway 437-2131 7 a.m.-5

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 wks. old, females $35, black & tan. Cash, no checks. TO 7-2411.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 8 mos. Xlnt watchdog & companion. AKC. Champion sired. 867-7657

SIAMESE kittens, Seal & blue Hold for Xmas. 421-9068 wkdays after 4:30 & all day wkends

XMAS gifts—German short haired pointer pups. Reg. stock w-blue ribbon background. Call NE 2-4580

LABRADOR PUPS

great hunting stock reg. TO 7-1649

MONKEY, 1 year with cage Organ-grinder-type. Loves children. Best offer accepts 429-9514.

AKC registered St. Bernard, male, puppy. Phone 597-3555.

BOSTON terrier & wks. excl. marking, no papers. $25. 714—542-5834.

PIT BULL PUPS, registered. $35 each 630-0299.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

WANT gar. for sport car, vic. 63rd Pl., Long Beach. 596-9719

GARAGE—storage only, nr. 7th & Walnut. $12.50 mo. GA 3-9272

Hotels & Motels 97

(FOR RENT)

FREE parking, maid serv, TV, priv. bath, $14 wk. up. Lynford Motel, 612 W. 3rd. LB. 432-9264.

$25 WK. sgl. nite TV, parking, maid service. Lido Motel, 1747 E. Anaheim. ARGONNE MOTEL, 1032 E. 7th.

SGL OBLE W-BATH, $7 12 OBLE BEDS! W-KITCH. HUSMOTEL 1869 CHERRY

$32.50 WK. up. Daily rates. TV Lounge. 337 W. Anaheim. HE 2-4153

DLX. rms & apts. TV, pool, by ok. & golf. $6 day up. TV 4600 E. 7th.

HOTEL ABEROEEN from $11 wk. up. 1436 E. 1st. LB. HE 2-5181

DONITA HOTEL—($10 WK.) 1090 OBISPO 433-9035

Rooms for Rent 98

BACHELOR SUITE

Brand new all elec. w-w carpets, private bath, pullman refrig. Unit pd. large closets $20 week. Near freeway and Douglas Plant. 4560 L. B. Blvd. Near Del Amo.

LOS ALAMITOS Sleeping rm. employ. man, $12 wk. Kitch. privil. 3 blks. Pac. 4725 eve.

ROOMS $10 & $12 wk; Furn. apts. $60 & $5 mo. AL-MAR HOTEL, 1101 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-9995

GARAGE—Rear, 1721 Pine. Wide alley. Car or storage. $10 mo. 597-6957.

BEAUTIFUL room for lady. Lge. closet. Storage. 591-0302 eves.

LARGE sleeping room, priv. entrance, call after 5. GA 6-0631.

PRIV. entrance, shower. Close in. NO DRINKERS. HE 2-0691

BED, $12.50 week. Pvt. for. car. 227-3-A Granada. 431-0839.

EMPLOYED gentleman, no drinking. Phone after 6 p.m. 433-5273

2 SLEEPING rms, cuisine ent. Men pref. $15 up. 435-0569 Aft. 5.

$17.50 WK. $45 Mo. Rms & apt. centrally loc. 1727 Cherry. 591-0031

$8.50 HSKPG., Priv. entr., bus rr, showers, men, prox. 1200 Alamitos

$10 WK. $35 MO. Retired, diabetic, quiet, clean, sober, 515 Magnolia.

DIRTY, stinky, priv. entr., shower. Disp. Gar. Adults. 438 Cestnut

REDEC. room w/kitchen privileges $10 wk. 530 E. 37th. 435-3093

RM. for sgl. & Cherry. Upper 5 mole, clean. 597-6789

$10 WK. Modern, close-in, priv. entr. Men. 927 Raymond Ave.

SLEEPING room for rent, men, nr. South & Atlantic 428-3481.

NICE clean rms. Kitch privileges. $8 & up. 731 W. 7th St. 432-9455.

LGE. room, priv. entrance, clean, kitch privil. 15th & Pine 436-7954

PRIVATE penthouse room. Adult. Day worker. 543 Pine. 591-0915

454 MAGNOLIA MEN — 426 LIME HSKG. CLEAN. Quiet $34-$42 mo.

Room and Board 100

FOR Senior lady citizens to share home. Home priv. COLOR TV some transp. 439-9465.

MEN—Employed, centrally loc. no transp. 435-1634 or 432-1302

PRIVATE ROOM & GOOD MEALS, MEN 1141 PACIFIC

ROOM & BOARD—Men only 921 WISCONSIN

LARGE front 1-Br. Newly dec. Reas. Elderly man or lady. 591-4398

LOVELY private home, nice room, southern cooking. Ph. 433-5653

OAS Pensioners, room, board, care. Lakewood area. 866-2106

PRIV. ent. Util. pd. $65 & 2-rm. apt. 332 Rhea. GA 7-2424 7-10 am-9 pm.

Rentals — To Share 102

ELDERLY life pensioner wishes to share your apt. or private home. Age-educated. no married couples. Box P-5500, Ind. Press-Tele.

CONGENIAL man share nice w-same. Bel. Shore. Ocean view. 439 4695

ELDERLY lady to share 3-br. home w-young widow w-2 children 4 & 8 yrs. in Santa Ana. TO 6-4437.

SHARE beach 3 br 2 bath, pool home with working lady. Reas. Refs. 866-6565, Downey.

SLEEPING room for lady. Share kitch. privileges. 428-2976.

Duplexes and Flats 103 (FURNISHED)

$50 UTIL. paid. Lge., clean single. Redecorated, partly furnished. Adults. 2117½ E. Eagle. 597-0284

$75—E.L.B. Bachelor or bachelorette. Immac., util. linens, dishes, etc. Private. GA 2-6890.

$95—2-BR. upper, near Bixby Park, util. furn. 275 Cherry.

RIVIERA SIDE 1 br. fur. $75 mo. 1510 Parade 437-8855

LOVELY spacious 1-Br., $85 90 1143 Gladys 434-7584

BEL SHORE. Large 2 br. w blk. to ocean. Bel. 434-7025.

SINGLE, newly furn., drapes, up per util paid $50 GE 9-2243

NLB — Lge 1-Br. pool. Water pd. 6310 Orange $95 GA 2-3468.

2747 E. 1st. 1 br. lower. Prefer elderly ladies. $99. 434-9735.

WRIGLEY 2 br. Upper Redec. Disp. Gar. Adults. GA 4-8266

COZY 1-BR. upper, quiet, $75 1070 Temple. 438-4137

Duplexes and Flats 103 (FURNISHED)

$130—UTIL. incl. Block from Ocean & Bixby Park, nice, extra clean, carpeted, drapes, super. Responsible adults only. 143 HERMOSA AVE.

Duplexes and Flats 104 (UNFURNISHED)

WATERFRONT SUNSET BEACH

BRAND NEW

GOLD MEDALLION TRIPLEX

2 BRS. 2 FULL BATHS, FIREPLACE, shag w-w crpt., drapes, dishwasher, built-in stove, disp. Lge patio, private deck, dock avail. Jan. 68. LEASE $175 mo. SUNSET BEACH-Corner of Broadway & BAYVIEW 431-8700

443 E. 61st St.

2-BR DELUXE

GOLD MEDALLION w-garage.

Lge rooms & closets & carpet, drapes & blt-ins. Adults, no pets. $125 mo. Mgr. apt. 1 at 447. GA 2-5555 or GA 3-7981.

GOLD MEDALLION

NLB.—Extra large 3-br. duplex, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, built-ins, lots of closets, fenced yards, private patios.

2824 E. Thompson ME 3-3496

LOS CERRITOS. Large, deluxe duplex, available January. 2-Br., 2 bath. Old world charm. Lge. carpets & drapes throughout, patio, garage, laundry. Adults, no pets. Shown by appt. 424-2915 eves.

N.L.B. Newly decor. 1-Br. duplex, stove, refrig., garage. Adults, no pets. $75 mo. 2240 Harding. Call 423-5581 to see

LARGE 2-BR. Fenced yard. Disp., garage. Kids ok. Nr. Wardlow & Santa Fe. 2115 ARLINGTON 542-2251

2-Br. Only $100. Garage. Modern & spacious. 5106 Harr'son, Paramount. 531-9161 or 691-5652

2-BR. upper duplex. Couple. $90. 2 children. $150. 2157 Olive, L.B. or 224-7322.

UPPER 2-Br. Close to Memorial Hospital, fenced yard, sm. child OK. $85. 1941 W. 21st.

2-BRS. BUILT-INS

1921 W. CANTON $125 MONTH

GA 3-5775, GA 6-4559

NLB—Sm. spotless 1-Br. Handy loc. to West Market. Nr LB Blvd. $80. 432-6552

2-BR. W-w crpts., drapes, gar. $70 E. 13th. Avail. 15. $115. 434-6155 (714) 537-9179.

1-BR. fenced. Gar. Adults, stove, & refrig. $65 mo. 429-7697.

CLEAN 1-BR. DUPLEX, $75. 223 E. Pleasant. N.L.B.

2 BRS., refrig. drapes, built-in stove, 4870 Orange, N.L.B. 423-1710

2 BR. 2 children O.K. Fenced yd. $95. 439-2692 or 596-6227

$65—LOWER 1-BR. Liv. rm. Din. rm. Redec. Gar. pad. $30 W. 10th.

2 BR. upper. Drapes, carpets, gar., disp. Water pd. $95 mo. 1010 E. 15th.

NAPLES. Nice 2 br. W-w, range, refrig. Adults. $135. GE 3-1397.

Apartments with Pool 105

2-BR. furn. or unfurn. 935 Park circle, corner 10th & Maine.

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

BELMONT Heights. Bach. w-priv. suana. Lge. beaut. furn. room. Light cooking, patio, priv. entr. $15 wk. 433-2713

GEORGE Washington didn't sleep here but, you can for $115. 2 brs. playground, patios, BarBQs, kids OK. 6901 L.B. Blvd., 632-5530.

$110 WITH POOL. LARGE 1-BR. w-built-ins, w-w, gas, & drapes. Adults, no pets. 348 E. 17th St. 534-1593

$90 FURN. apt. lower, 1½ br. utils paid, adults only, no pets. Inq. 429 W. 9th.

ADORABLE 1 Br. upper, excel. area. Nr. everything, adults. $55. 354 Coronado. GE 4-2111, GE 3-5819

$70. 1-Br. 308 Molino

Sgl. $50. 596-0636; 595-2525.

SGLE. Just painted & recarpeted. Nice for older person. $65. Mgr. 1020 Elm. Apt. 2. 437-8327.

LARGE 1-Br. with dinette, lge. G.E. refrig. $95. Utils pd. Adults. 1844 E. 5th HE 7-6794

$26 PER WEEK 1-BR.

Util. pd. Child ok 434-4630

1736 E. 4TH

Clean modern 2Br., adults. $135

$55 SGL.—$65 1-BR.

Utils. pd. Pet-child ok. 1930 Cherry

Very Nice Singles $60 up

See Mgr. 1605 E. 4th St.

908 CALIFORNIA $15 wk. $60 mo. Sgles., new w-w cprt., clean & quiet. Util. pd., adults, no pets.

1320 APPLETON

$59.50. Modern single. Adult. Open. Apt. 4 NE 5-9242

OCEAN FRONT 2 Br. 2 ba. Private beach MUNTZ Realty 439-2161

LOVELY 2-BR., Pool, blt-ins, cptd. drapes. Adults & baby $283 E. Artesia Blvd., North L.B.

$72.50 ATTRACT 1 BR. Disposal. Navy couple preferred Child pd'o. 1017 Pacific Ave.

1-BR. apt., furnished. Gas & water paid $60. Near or apt furn. water paid. $60. 599-2596

SPACIOUS 1-BR. UPPER. Infant OK. $125, util. pd. 385 TERMINO. 435-8537; 433-2508.

NAPLES

1 Br. Firepl. Priv. balcony. Adults. 110 Cerdova Walk.

$60 LARGE Single apt. paid, nice for 1 adult. Hwy & L.B. Blvd. 314 Esther, 435-1994.

NICE 1-Br. $100. Water pd. Small pet. Adults. GE 8-8181.

SINGLE, just painted. N.L.B. $60, util. paid. 632-4651

$55. MAIN 3 rooms. Redec., clean. Close in. Priv entry. HE 5-7764.

EXTRA lge. 1-Br., util. pd. Reas. babies. 437-4225; HE 6-0605.

1-BR. & pullch. 1 blk. to Bottoms store. Adults. $65. 421-9208.

$90 & $100 HANDSOME BEACH APT. Adult's 434-5622

LGE. 1-BR. Clean & Comfortable. Ind. TV. 999 E. Hazard. HE 7-2622

$42.50 CLEAN single, yd. Quiet. Utils. pd. 1345 Walnut. HA 1-9135

1½ BRS., 1 small child ok. $75. 751 Lime Pl. 421-5629

1 BORIA GOLD MEDALLION, 925 E. 5TH ST. 432-3577

$53 — UTILS. pd. Older adult. Clean. Quiet. Sgl. gals. 325 W. 6th.

$52 INCL. util. Modern sgle & single. 2611 E. 4th. 433-5958.

$45 BACHELOR, utils pd. No kitchen. 111 Loma. 436-2236.

NR. bus-beach. 2-br $95; quiet loc. Inq. nr. 107 Pomona 433-7555.

BELMONT HEIGHTS 319-B Loma 1 br. remodeled $95

$65 1-BR, adults, clean. Ideal home. 1935 Orange. Apt B. GE 9-2317

$60—CLEAN, quiet sgle, Util. pd., pos. 1319 Obispo. Pr. 438-6674

$75 MO. Bachelor, Belmont Shore. Linens, dishes. Util pd. 29 Hieto

$65 — 1st. BR., Utils. pd. Elderly. Court. 377-3 Walnut. 433-1696

UPPER, large 1-br. $75. Shower, adults. 1871 Pasadena. 432-5043

$13.50 WK., drinkers, smokers ok, no groupies. 1133 Pottman. 591-9564

CLOSE IN newly redec. br. $75. Incl. util. 791 E. 7th. 436-7810

1-BR. Up. $75. Util. paid. Adults. Clean. 1 E. Broadway 435-6907

BELMONT Shore Sept. 1 Br. $80. $100. 55 Appian 439-7221

NR. 7th & Cherry. Lower lge. sgle. Nr. transp. & markets. 597-6780

SPACIOUS 1 Br. Util. pd. $75. Adults. Mgr. at 1140 Gardenia

$55 CLEAN SINGLE COME TO 424 W. 1ST

$70. CLEAN SINGLE, UTILS. PD. COME TO 437 E. 3RD ST.

3 BR. fenced yard. Utils pd $150. 1915 Pacific 435-3452 Eve & Am.

BELMONT Shore 2-br., blt-ins, fresh. $150. Gar. 513. 434-4777.

$55 SINGLE. Clean, over gar. Utils pd. Mgr. 1025 Chestnut.

$50—$5? Util. & garage. Quiet. Mgr. 5 Sand Pt. GA 7-1265

$82.50 — 1 BR. Close to Douglas. Baby O.K. GA 3-1637.

NLB large 1 br. rear of home. 1 employed mature adult. GA 3-8249

$62.50—UTIL. Pd., close in, sgle., adults. 1124 Locust. HE 6-6095.

LGE. Sgle., lge. kitch., lots cupboards. $65. 1447 Redondo.

$60 UTIL. Pd. Front sgle. Nicely furn. Nice yard. 1421 E. 10th.

$59 SANTA Ana Bel Shore, sgle. Nr. Bay. 438-7452. Inq. Apt. B

Furnished Apartments 106 LONG BEACH

Shangri Lodge

Bachelor, Kitchenette Apts. & Motel

FUN—Olympic Pool & whirlpool — gym — Sauna — BBQ Game Room — Color TV — Lounge—We Like Pool Players!

COMFORT—Spacious—air conditioned — soundproofed — Efficiency apts. — TV — phone outlets.

CONVENIENCE — FREE maid service, linens, utilities, phone service, Nr. Freeways, shopping & transportation!

CLASS—California contemporary —carpet, drapes—Hi-Fi

DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES Start at $98.75 Mo.

6975 Long Beach Blvd. (213) 639-2220

Furnished Apartments 106 LONG BEACH

$115 one bdrm. Furn. . . all util. pd.

THE BEST VALUE IN LONG BEACH

Enjoy life in resort living of a large apt. house.
Newly decorated
Lge. swimming pool
Char-broiler
Maid service avail.
Close to State College
Close to Veits Hospital.

433-4342

5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway

GOOD LIVING

$65 up Dlx. Sales., nr. ocean, newly furn., w-w cpt., drapes, firplc., new util. Adults, no pets. $125 mo. Mgr. apt. 1 at 447. GA 2-5555 or GA 3-7981.

GOLD MEDALLION

NLB.—Extra large 3-br. duplex, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, built-ins, lots of closets, fenced yards, private patios.

2824 E. Thompson ME 3-3496

LOS CERRITOS. Large, deluxe duplex, available January. 2-Br., 2 bath. Old world charm. Lge. carpets & drapes throughout, patio, garage, laundry. Adults, no pets. Shown by appt. 424-2915 eves.

N.L.B. Newly decor. 1-Br. duplex, stove, refrig., garage. Adults, no pets. $75 mo. 2240 Harding. Call 423-5581 to see

LARGE 2-BR. Fenced yard. Disp., garage. Kids ok. Nr. Wardlow & Santa Fe. 2115 ARLINGTON 542-2251

2-Br. Only $100. Garage. Modern & spacious. 5106 Harr'son, Paramount. 531-9161 or 691-5652

2-BR. upper duplex. Couple. $90. 2 children. $150. 2157 Olive, L.B. or 224-7322.

UPPER 2-Br. Close to Memorial Hospital, fenced yard, sm. child OK. $85. 1941 W. CANTON $125 MONTH GA 3-5775, GA 6-4559

NLB—Sm. spotless 1-Br. Handy loc. to West Market. Nr LB Blvd. $80. 432-6552

2-BR. W-w crpts., drapes, gar. $70 E. 13th. Avail. 15. $115. 434-6155 (714) 537-9179.

1-BR. fenced. Gar. Adults, stove, & refrig. $65 mo. 429-7697.

CLEAN 1-BR. DUPLEX, $75. 223 E. Pleasant. N.L.B.

2 BRS., refrig. drapes, built-in stove, 4870 Orange, N.L.B. 423-1710

2 BR. 2 children O.K. Fenced yd. $95. 439-2692 or 596-6227

$65—LOWER 1-BR. Liv. rm. Din. rm. Redec. Gar. pad. $30 W. 10th.

2 BR. upper. Drapes, carpets, gar., disp. Water pd. $95 mo. 1010 E. 15th.

NAPLES. Nice 2 br. W-w, range, refrig. Adults. $135. GE 3-1397.

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Rental Exchanges 112

4 ACRES, R-1-A zone. La Habra Hgts. $35,000. 691-6377.

Rental Agencies 113

OWNERS
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
With a 10-Point Rent Program
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9961

MILITARY FAMILIES ONLY
Complete Management Service
Houses Needed in Manhasset
BERYL LINVILLE CO. HA 5-4092

WE NEED rentals, all areas, $60 to $250. Select clientele. Professional serv. Printz 428-3565; 423-1804.

WE NEED rentals in all areas. Qualified tenants. Wynus 478-4543.

RENTAL problems? Come to Dooley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

SCHWENN REALTY. Free rental service. We'll help you. 439-7010.

Professional Rental Services
POLZIN Realty 591-2772; 421-6453

Professional and Business Offices for Rent 114

BIXBY KNOLLS

Make reservations now for office space. Rent to begin Jan. 15th. 600 ft. to 1500 ft. avail. Air cond. & all services. Nr. freeway. 427-8553

FOR LEASE —2-yr home + 2-rm. & bath office in front with parking. Used as Real Estate office 2 yrs. C-3 zone. Owner retiring. $250 mo. Call owner. ME 4-7727

STANTON 12801 DALE ST.
600 sq. ft. each, 2-story bldg., air cond., ample parking.
MR. FRIES (714) 892-7470

LAKEWOOD, Office on 2nd floor in Shopping Center. Carpets, drapes, air cond. Reas. sub-let. 531-7436

DELUXE offices adjacent San Diego Freeway, L.B. Secretarial services available. 421-0971

CORP. form, lower, 500 sq. ft., bath, storage, air cond., $215. C-3 5923 Atlantic GA 3-0721; GA 2-9929

OFFICE suite, 900 sq. ft. Cradle, air cond. 6629 Cherry Ave. at Artesia, 634-5133 or 422-6952.

UPTOWN ATLANTIC — 130 sq. ft. All util. incl. air cond., parking. $125 mo. 427-5492

BROADWAY at Redondo. Prime area. Attractive spacious offices. Low rent. Lease or rent. 597-5072

L.B.-LKWD—3702', $500 mo. 1500' Util. A-C. $300. Faces park. Xlnt. parking. 632-1921; 631-2086

BIXBY KNOLLS office 925, newly decorated & carpet. $35. 597-5684

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, 2 ofcs. Util. air cond. 225 sq. ft. GE 8-1179

2505 ATLANTIC — Up to 5-11 Drafting equip avail'l (owner). 422-9078

LKWD M.D. D.D.S., util., A.C. Xlnt prkg., 25c ft. 632-1921; 631-2086.

SUITE—Air, furn. util. Prkg. $125. 4931 L.B. Blvd. No. 2. 423-7959

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
535 UP — WA 5-5655

3 RM. office, carpted, storage. 726 ATLANTIC 591-0382

$40 MONTH. Offices. Util. pd., 532 Pine. HE 6-6755; HE 5-7856.

LARGE cor. house, C-3, former antique shop. 1005 Locust. 433-8110

BIXBY Knolls Medical suite 5 rms. Air cond. 3821 Atlantic 421-6557.

Business & Industrial 115 Property (For Rent)

315 PINE AVE.

Lease or sale. Available Feb 1st. 1 story, 25x100'
TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Rltrs.
HE 6-9973 or (714) JE 7-9756

HIGH & DRY. Harbor area 8,000 sq. ft. M-2. Clear span. Concrete bldg. + 500 sq. ft. deluxe office. Paved park'g. All or part. 1335 W. 11th GA 3-1513. Owner.

Contractor's Offices (2)

1. South Bay area. Includes backlot apt. 2 offices dbl garages, paved yd.
2. W. FLORENCE, nr Harbor Fwy. $45,500
Mr. Miller — 310-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

HIGH & DRY

STORE 120 ft. cor. frontage 3521 Magnolia Ave., Excel. bldg. on high ground. 14 ft. ceiling. Wholesale, retail, mfg. zone. (Future 11 million dollar Sr. Center & Park adj.) Will connect with future shoreline drive. Reas. Rent call Taylor, Owner GA 3-1429 anytime.

GARDEN GROVE AREA
$100. 7372 Garden Grove Blvd. Small bldg. Ideal for store, shop, lawn mower or any small business. Plus 1 Br. apt. Plenty of parking. Owner

CHARLES S. DICKIE
3200 E. Broadway, Long Beach
GE 4-3419 eves.: GE 4-3986

BUSY ARTESIA BLVD. Corner lot betwn. Cherry & Atlantic, 140' front, 100' deep. Avail. Jan. 68. Estab. trailer rentals, sales, also automotive shops established 20 yrs. Tire sales, cars or? Call Ed, ME 4-9606; HA 1-9281.

800 FT. COM'L. BLDG.

1600 Blk. L.B. Blvd., $.20 per ft. Many others. Phone COOPER
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

2000 SQ. ft. Warehouse w-attached office. Drive thru doors. Rear yard & alley. Close to Pac. Cst. Hwy & Santa Fe Ave. Owner HE 7-6972

MODERN Store, 6741 L.B. Blvd. Long Beach, 1 blk. N. of Artesia approx. 17'x80' living quarters in rear, plenty of parking, nr. bus stop. 635-2362 or 532-2015.

50x200, 3626 Gundry. Chain link & block fence plus office, was small wrecking yard. Suitable towing & storage, auto repair. $200 GE 4-2935

HIGH & dry. Harbor area 8,000 sq. ft M-2. Clear span. Concrete bldg. + 500 sq. ft. deluxe office. Paved park'g. All or part. 1335 W. 11th. GA 3-1513. Owner.

FOR lease on Bellflower Blvd. 25x50 ft. store bldg. with or without cafe fixtures. 862-6310, days. 634-5415 after 5:00 p.m.

LEASE 17300 Bellflower Blvd. 78x118 corner. Small bldg., sign, lights & blacktop in. Morrissey Co. 434-9007; Owen 428-0923

Lease—Sell—Warehouse

8000' new bldg. Nr. Freeways. Los Alamitos 596-0535; 596-2575.

STORE for lease, Long Beach Blvd. & Broadway. One 20x60, one 40x60 with basement. HE 6-1202. Mon. through Sat.

LGE. store bldg. C-2, 2 toilets, AC DC pwr. Suitable any retail line mfg. 7181 Westminster Ave., Westm. 434-1218

NEW M1 modern masonry bldg. Office & big door, prkg. 1738 Hayes 595-7841 or 438-6458.

Offices & Industrial properties.
All sizes
SIGNAL HILL REALTY 426-7008

MODERN 40x80 store. Air cond. $400 mo. will divide. 5144 Atlantic, Long Beach. CA 1-6111. CH 5-4530

20x85 MODERN store bldg. M-1 zone. $175. 9235 E. Artesia Bl. No. Long Beach. 633-1491; HA 5-0495.

BUSINESS or shop, busy corner, fireproof stucco. 63 E. Anaheim at Ximeno. $125. Owner. GE 3-1643

SMALL machine shop bldg. 1200 sq. ft. w-welding & fabricating equip., fully equipped. Lomita. 835-2595

NEW MODERN MASONRY BLDG. 2400 sq. ft. 1305 W. 12th St. 427-8316.

STORE rooms & office. Lkwd Village (next Douglas) 421-3739.

N.L.B. M-1, Paint shop, body shop, 2 Br. house. $200. GA 2-5468.

E. SIDE 400 sq. ft., new paneled, crpt. $100. Wshrm. GE 8-8324

WRIGLEY, 482 W. Willow-Magnolia. Lease 20x40. Owner, 421-1031.

SML. factory bldg. 229-3 phase Call 634-2873 after 5 P.M.

1200-3900 SQ. FT. firm $125. Parking. 2491 Atlantic. Owner, 427-9078.

2300 SQ. FT. Jacco bldg. w/pkng. M-1. $185. Artesia. 860-1856

3 R/A. office, fenced rear yard, parking. 6175 Cherry Ave. 427-6283

LEASE—C-4, 13,400 sq. ft. Small office. $375 mo. 591-6216.

VACANT stores—Warehses.—Offices Lowry Co. HE 5-4289

YARD with office, garages, storage, gasoline pump. Lease HE 6-4735

2 STORES 15x44 900 E. 907 E. Pacific Coast Hiway LB. 591-0276

Wanted to Rent 122

RESPONSIBLE working col. transferred from Santa Barbara desire nice 2-bdrm unfurn. home in neighborhood by JANUARY 1. N.L.B or Lakewood area pref. No children or pets. Reply Box A-9027 Independent Press-Tele.

UNFURN. 2 Br. or 2 & den house with "mother-in-law" separate living quarters (attached or detached). Bel Shore, Hgts. Los Altos or Lkwd. Need after Jan. 1. Private party. GE 8-6614

REFINED Eastern mother with 5 children in 1st grade in need of large house to rent. 1-preschool child. Call GA 6-3143.

CATHOLIC Caucasian middleaged woman will share apt. or room in home in Long Beach with same. P.O. Box 4184, Cameron.

NURSE wants 2 Br. quiet house or home, with fenced yard, carport, furn. Prefer Bixby Knolls area, up to $140 mo. Ph. (714) 817-6634.

NAVAL officer wants unfurn. loc. 2 or 3 Br house near bus line. NLB area pref. No children. Need by Jan. 10. 420-3397

OWNER wants 2 or 3 Br. Pay advance rent. Option preferred HE 7-3945.

COUPLE wants 2- or 3-BR. unfurn house close to Douglas in LB. To $150. 634-0945 before 3 pm.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
To Landlords Qualified Tenants
BURNS & LEE 834-3218

FREE Service to Landlords
Call Virginia Riley, 428-4443

RENTAL problems? Come to Dooley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

WANT 3-Br. unfurn. apt., up to $75. Schoolteacher w/small pet. HE 6-7687

Business Opportunities 126

BEER TAVERNS

POLYNESIAN, #0 keg, no contracts.
Real prop., also low dn.
DOWN TOWN, 65 kegs, terms.
DOWNTOWN, nets $1,000 mo.
Parking.—Plush!
N. B/A, 45 kegs, $600 games.
LEAVING STATE, 30 kegs, any terms.

COCKTAILS

$15,000 gross, nite club, Bixby Knolls, Real prop. avail.
$33,000 gross, Los Altos area.
$33,000 gross, Douglas Aircraft.
$13,000 gross, Lakewood.
$100,000 gross, Club, Norwalk.
$7,000 gross, Low down.
$6500 gross, Low down.

PIZZA—BEER—POOL

Nets $40,000 per annum. Pkg.

DELI—BEER—WINE

Italian, nets 25,000. Los Altos.
Italian, nets $26,000. Bellflower.
Gross $6,500 mo. Rent $120. N/R.
Nets $800 mo. Redondo.
Gross $6,000 inc. Living qtrs.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

Two locations available!

L.A. Business Sales

2200 E. Pac. Cst Hwy 438-9945

FRANK RUNNICUTT, REALTOR
CHIDETER
"BUSINESS SPECIALISTS"
24 HOUR PHONE 437-0764

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
CAR WASH (Coin)—$7000 dn.
Rent free. Investigate this gift!
LIQUOR STORE—$12,500 gross
Lovely area. Rent $200. $29,950
FLORIST SHOP—$5900 req.
Lockup. Cash & busy!!
MARKET—Gross $675,312
Lease $950. Parking. $17,000
COFFEE SHOP—Cost $35,000
Seats 115. Bring $9000. Be early!
Nursing School—Stole appr'd
Good income. E Z over. $5000 req.
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
Incl. invent. Real money! $5000 req.
BEAUTY SALON-Bixby Knolls
Owner moving on Oil. Your terms.
"LIST FOR ACTION!"
CHIDETER
1611 W. Pac. Cst Hwy. 437-0764

Be Your Own Boss

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAMS
Earn to $400 Mo. Extra

PART TIME, no selling or soliciting, use your phone at home to take merchandise orders from customers who call YOU. Year round repeat business. Will not interfere with regular employment. Ideal for factory, office or civil service employees + military and housewives.
If qualified, minimum investment can be financed.
Mr. Davis, (213) HE 7-2281

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
MAJOR PRODUCTS

Good neighborhood. Modern 2 hoist, 3 bay. Ideal for tune-up & brakes. Paid training. Purchase small inventory. Some financing on approved applicant. Guaranteed income. For further information call Mr. Clark HE 6-5261; after 6 pm GE 8-3365

LOW INVESTMENT—HIGH YIELD
Handle the famous electronic telephone answering units. Full or part time in your area. Work from your home. High product acceptance. We advertise & train. $365 inventory required. Mission Control, 776-2722. Ask for Mr. Clark.

167' x 620'

Comm & Apt zoning. Main Blvd. In business section Garden Grove. Income $7,490, expenses $1,990. Vacant level lot on 29 of prop. OWC 6%, with 29% down. eves. HA 5-6731 or
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7490

MACHINE SHOP

Precision Spring Mfg. $60,000 FP. $20,000 dn. A Profitable business!
2200 Pac. Cst Hwy 438-9945

L.A. Business Sales

— ASSOCIATE —
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for man or woman w-office exper. $15,000 handles. "Lifetime Security." Write Box A 1502, Indep. Press Telegram.

Complete Hobby Shop

19 yrs in the same location. $45,000 gross sales. Owner will sell for stock & fixtures. For additional info call
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BROASTED CHICKEN—PIZZA
Carry out business only. Gross approx. $15,000 year. Low rent, priced right. Bkr. 425-8756

HAVE 2 "good-paying" money-makers! Ideal for couple or someone who likes meeting people. Small down.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5427

DELI & BAKERY

Santa Ana, fully equipped for lease. Seat 75 to 90. A real money-maker for the right person. (714) 543-1298

LIQUOR STORE

Gross $14,000 mo. Rent $225—Priced right $18,500 + Stk dn.
✓ MOORE REALTY 597-3307

BEER TAVERN

Distress sale. Fast action a must. To rent, lo price, lo dn.
✓ MOORE 597-3307

MONEY MAKER

As low as $350 for inventory Part time—selling all area queen WES-LAYS

COFFEE SHOP

Sacr. Owner ill. Must sell. Loc in well estab. shopping center. TE 7-1900; TE 2-6500. Apprt.

CAFE—LEASE

Fully equipped, small cafe. 119 E. 7th St.—$75 mo. 7 years. HE 6-9973 or JE 7-9726

RESTAURANT for lease. Fully equipped, newly painted, lovely decor area, heavy traffic. Good moneymaker! 835-8182 days.

WELL-known Belmont Shore cocktail lounge. Other business interest forces sale. Price reduced. Call owner 213-985-5966

COMPLETE garage equipment & stock. Ready to go. 3 shop garage avail. Same location 38 yrs. $1750. 509 South St. GA 2-8600

BEER BAR

BY OWNER $500 ON $7500 FP
NEWLY REMODELED 925-2237

FORMING family billiards, Orange Co. need working partner, sm. investment req. 714—392 4907.

AXLE & FRAME man needed to buy into business & secure Job security. Bkr. 831-0161

BEAUTY SHOP—ATTRAC. clean well equipped—6 stations. Belmont Shore area 431-0637 eves

ORANGE Julius Caesar, Illness & other interest forces sale. Call after 6 a.m. 499-5127.

BEAUTY SALON, 5 stations, in Secret pet equipment, terms, R.E. Store 427-5427

BEER-Wine-DELI—Short hours, 6 days. Small down, good terms. R.E. Store 427-5427

COCKTAILS ONLY . . . Gross sales $5500 mo. Plenty parking, good terms! R.E. Store, 427-5427

DRY cleaning agency $3500, $2000 dn. Cash basis, very low overhead. (714) 523-2018. Aft. 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTY shop, established clientele, low overhead, opportunity unlimited. After 6 p.m. Only. 422-7025.

RETIRING? $2000 buys freezers & stock for retail frozen food store. 5 yr. lease. 427-5353

LAUNDRY Coin-Rent Inc. 3 Br. mdl. $60 dn/bal. $65 mo. L. Carson Dominguez. L.B. 830-1782

SNACK BAR—Inside large Discount store, easy operation. High profit items. 870-4334

CHEAP LAUNDROMAT—20 washers (columbia) for 36). $1550. FLETCHER Realty 599-1337

COCKTAILS—Over $5000 mo. $12,500 down. Owner retiring after 16 yrs. 3 Br's. GA 3-0965

BEER BAR—N.L.B. Area. All help run. Call Don Marshall, 774 6674, 8 to 5:30 Mon. to Fri.

BEER Bar, East L.B., 51 Keg, rent $145 mo. $9000 "OUR Dn." Seller carry 2nd. 7% Singer. 597-5684

BEER Bar $1000 dn. Gross 35 kegs. Short hrs. 4 pool tbls. $9500 F.P. Singer 591-5071

BEER TAVERN, ideal for conscntial couple. Complete kitchen. E-Z terms! Apt. 597-3307.

COCKTAILS — Orange Co. $8,000 mo. Long lease at $200 mo.
MOORE REALTY 597-3307

RESTAURANT, less than cost on equip. 5121 Woodruff, Lkwd.

BEER BAR, #1049 Alondra, Bellflower, L.B. Call agent. 597-3337

LIQUOR $3,000 M/O. RENT $120. $72M + $15,000 Dn. 631-8998

BEER TAVERN—Xlnt neighborhood business. Reas. Owner. NE 8-1933.

CABINET shop. Equipment & stock. Wilmington area. 835-9476

TV shop. Good potential, new equipment. Wilmington. 830-9476

SMALL JANITOR business. Will train. 865-4933

BARBER Shop, 2 chairs, Long Beach 426-7213 or 714-826-9285

BEER—35 kegs, $16,000 F.P. or offer. Desperate. 8 B's. GA 3-0965

BEAUTY SALON. Full equipt. Easy terms. D. Walker 441-4317.

EMPLOYMENT AGCY FOR SALE
Call 421-8845

Business Opportunities 126

—ORANGE COUNTY—

A&W ROOT BEER & burger drive in, mat. blvd. lots parking, vol. bus., unusual deal save franchise fee, come in for details.
COFFEE SHOP sell 1/2 int. or 1/3 int. in prop. & equip. terrific loc., owner wishes to expand, come in for full details.
GARAGE & brake shop, fully equip, well est. park 30 cars, vol. bus. priced for quick sale, death of owner.
COFFEE shop seats 60, vol. bus. low rent, busy spot unlimited. prkng. 12 terms, bills.
MERCHANDISE store except imports & novelties, in new area est 4 yrs. F.P. $25,000 terms.
SMALL COFFEE shop like new thruway, low rent, short hrs, heavy traffic, 3 can operate, EZ terms.
CLEAN, press shop, good loc, very low rent, terms.
ITALIAN grocery & deli, beer & wine specialties, vol bus est 9 yrs. $20,000 dn, come in for details.
BROASTED chicken, take out, the finest in Orange Co. well est. a real money maker.
—COCKTAIL BARS & TAVERNS—

TONY FAUST

1138 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
(714) KE 5-7839

Over 30 years experience, over 40 years in Orange County. This is our only business & not a side line, deal with confidence.

Exclusive Warehouse Distributor

Stock Midse. for 20 or more Dealers in Long Beach Area. Exclusive contract. Sales promotion paid for by the Mfr's. (Consists of 200 give away samples to consumers per month) by the dealers. Very little space is required. Profit potential 1st year approx. $40,000. Initial investment (Midse. only). Approx. $21,000, payable $5000, cash balance 90 days. Must have D & B rating or equivalent. Ph. J. Ellis

423-1604 SUN.

Join The
RICHFIELD
Success Story
As an independent Dealer
✓Paid training
✓20 Hr. brake course
✓40 Hr. tuneup course
✓Group insurance
✓Financial assistance
For complete information
CALL GORDON PRISBREY
213-824-8536 or 714-774-0200
After 5 & Sundays Dealers
John Casey, 213-265-5276

MOSAIC ARTS AND CRAFT STORE

Business usibl. 12 years, with customer following from all over West Coast. This profitable & Unusually interesting business excellent for couple. Will train. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wife to retire, will sacrifice for slightly above inventory. GE 8-8233 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (714) 846-7391 eves.

$15 HOURLY PROFIT—OWN business with one serviceman. Quickly learned. Easy to do. Operate from home. Few hundred dollars builds your own nationally advertised business while continuing present job. Investigate completely before your territory is taken. Free booklet explains everything. Send today, then decide. Duracleen, 67-418 Duracleen Building, Deerfield, Illinois.

Owner Will Finance

& train you in cleaning specialty interior work. $1000 mo. potential. Brick bldg & parking.
GE 9-8004 Mr. Hoepe 434-5238
REX L HODGES CO.

BUSY ARTESIA BLVD. Corner lot betwn. Cherry & Atlantic, 140' front, 100' deep. Avail. Jan. 68. Estab. trailer rentals, sales, also auto.-garage established 20 yrs. Tire sales, cars or? Call Ed, ME 4-9606; HA 1-9281.

BEER BAR — Start with a good income, nets $14,000 to $15,000. Build it up to $20,000. Good parking. Can be handled with $1,000 down. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5427
eves: 421-4035

Family Pizza & Beer

Nets $21,000—Books open!
2200 Pac. Cst Hwy 438-9945

L.A. Business Sales

DRIVE IN LOTS OF TRAFFIC with or without valuable real estate. $10M dn. Submit trades or trust deeds. Call Norm Ide
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BRANDYS SNACK SHOP

Modern, well equipped. Xlnt loc. Close to schools & business. Franchise rights included. Best offer takes. 425-7344 or 421-9995

HAMBURGER STAND. Ideal for couple also going $200 plus 1,700 rent, short hours. Fantastic future. $7500 incl. bldg. Terms. El Segundo Blvd. & Figueroa, L.A., Enco Station.

"GUEST HOME"

Money maker for Mom & Pop. $2400 per month gross. 7 yr old bldg., excellent terms. Call 437-1291, Walker & Lee Income Dept.

GROC., BEER, WINE

$300,000 yr. Owner will sacrifice. Good parking. Sakid.
✓ M-O-D-R-E 597-3307

BEER Bar, $3,000 & take over payments. 41 kegs a mo. + 2 pool tables. Nice beach location. Parking. $14,000 F.P. Owner. 591-5672

CABINET SHOP

Want partner. Small investment Orange, Calif., (213) TO 7-2877.

COCKTAIL BAR
Beautiful, long lease, no contracts. Seats approx. 60. Call 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Owner. 856-2553

Real Estate Wanted 128

HAVE sold 1½ million dollars worth of Downtown Commercial properties recently & we are in need of prime properties for present clients. Call Ward La Bar
GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO
222 Times Bldg. HE 7-2795

Business Is Good
OVER $1,200,000 SALES
IN LAST 31 DAYS
Before you sell—Call
MOORE SURE—Call
✓ MOORE REALTY ✓
HA 1-8481 597-4354

COMMERCIAL or indust. bldg. Well leased. LB or Orange Co. Also 8 to 16 unit apts. E. of Alamitos. Sp. of 4th. Have 2 buyers. Principals only.
TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Realtors
522 Locust. HE 6-9973; JE 7-9726

DON'T LOSE IT ! !
WE'LL BUY IT ! !
Richards Rlty. HA 5-1251

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE
WE'll BUY YOUR HOME ON
FAST ESCROW, FREE FAST
UNITED ESTATE STORES
GE 4-5731 HA 1-8892 GA 7-5425

FREE ESTIMATES

VIKING RLTY 421-8961
4158 WOODRUFF (at Carson)

For Ops Are My Specialty
If you have or want pre
call Yvonne Balling
HA 1-9441 Cal Rlty 421-5764

WILL buy from owner property zoned R-3 or R-4 in Long Beach. Call Mr. Pinder 423-7962

CALL NOW 439-3776
INVESTED HOMES&APTS.
Free evaluation Strachan Rlty.

WANTED—7 to 12 apts., from priv. ply. Low interest rate. Good down. Ph. A.M. GA3-6356

BUY OR SELL, RING OUR BELL
CAPRI REALTY — 596-1671

NEED 2 & 3 Br. homes in Bellflower. Bob Prignano, TO 6-1768

QUICK cash to owner. Need 2 or 3 Br., nr. Douglas Bkr. HA 1-1751

CASH for Westside Industrial Lots. MELDE 11 5-1428; 597-2726

NEED R-4 lot, L.B. area. Call Now! CROWN Rlty. 421-6-7083

CASH in 24 hours for your home or income. Call today. Royal. 634-3430

25 FT. & 4-ft. lots, in L.B. area. Mkt. price. Rlty. 425-7609

WANT 3 to 6 older units. Private party. Call 438-4706

WANTED—Eastside home needing repairs. Lg. lot. Call Mon. 436-7717

Real Estate Exchanges 129

5 ACRES near Edwards Air Base, trade for what? 425-4753.

12 UNITS Pomona, Inc. $1485. For Long Beach, Bkr. HE 2-8427

DELUXE 10-unit, Palm Srngs. for Long Beach, Bkr. HE 7-8477

4 UNITS, Inc. approx. $350, $8,500 clear for L.B., Bkr. HE 7-8477

4 UNITS, downtown, for sm. house, L.B.'s or what? Bkr. 423-3011

3-Br. hse. & sml. apt. + cash TO's for unit or R Rlty. 423-3011

CLYDE MASON—CERTIFIED Prop. Exchanger. 478-2990; 925-7314.

EXCHANGE Specialist, HE 6-7261
JOHNNY HIGHTOWER, 500 E. 4th

BEL HEIGHTS 2 & DEN, 60x135 R-4 for Inc. TOs, Land Art. HE 2-9427

Real Estate Exchanges 129

Only Motivated Buyers
"NO SUSPECTS PLEASE!"

If you have $75,000 cash or true trade $75,000 equity in income producing property. Let me show you how to invest in a 25 Mobile Home Park. 100 spaces with rm to expand on 40 acres. Frontage on Route 395. Has lake on property. Potential here $66,000 yearly. Another Similar Park

SIGNORELLI

500 E. 4th St., Long Beach
432-7318 or 630-4385

2 BR., North L.B. $14,000
2 Br., Westside $18,500
Sml Shop Cntr, Anaheim $150,000
Indus'l Bldg. Lkwd Blvd. .. $75,000
6 Old Houses, Fullerton $135,000
TRADE UP, DOWN OR OUT.
WANT Income Units, Land, T.D., Trailer Park. Submit your deals
LEVIN & SOMMER Rlty
5847 ATLANTIC 421-8438

TRADE FOR HOME-DUPLEX or less units. 15 deluxe units with POOL. Six 2-Bedrms, nine 1-Bedrm. 15 carports. All units have built-in stove, carpeting, drapes. Owner's apt., 2-BR., 2 baths with fireplace. $19,440 annual income. Low priced at $145,000.
The Real Estate Store No. 2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5425
eves: 422-9929

7 UNITS

BIXBY KNOLLS, 5-2-Br. & 2-1-BR's. ALWAYS RENTED. Owner wants small home.
HA 1-8231 Wolfe GA 4-4317
REX L HODGES CO.

LIKE FREE RENT?

USE YOUR HOME EQUITY TO BUY 7 UNITS W-3 BEDRM OWNERS. LOVELY PARK VIEW. SELLERS FINANCE. NO COST!
RYEERSON-HAZLETT 597-3309

HAVE: Clear, well-located 50x150 R-2 lot + $7,200 seasoned T.D. WANT: Clear, at least 12, well-located modern units.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

STORE bldg 50 X 50 Lakewood Blvd., Baltfl. + 3 Bdrm home exchange for Apts. or Income Property. Call ME 2-2425

$650m EQUITY 3-Br., Fremont, Calif. 320 acres Walnut pull, oil land $12,000. Exchange for L.B. income property. GE 9-3616

200 ACRES Calif City $400 acre clear—level. All or pt. for income, adjoining land selling for $500. HE 6-7261 or 6-8933.

WANTED—OYO or small house close in. Have 4 units. Will trade. GA 3-5466 Realtor HA 5-8487

BEL. Hts. Ocean View, 2-Br. 2 bath + gar. OYO. Clear. Trade for units, R-4 lot. HE 7-6519

3 UNITS, all 2 BR., all stucco, inc. $7200. Trade for 4 or 5-BR. home OWN clients. 591-4071

HAVE $30,000 cash + $35,000 clear for commercial. SIGNORELLI, 500 E. 4th St. 437-7318

15 UNITS. Long Beach downtown for Laguna. $35M equity. Bkr. HE 2-8427

NR. NO 30 units, L.B., downtown Want land for Citrus. Bkr. HE 2-8427

WANT 2-BR. DUPLEX.
Have 2, 2-BR., 2, 1-BR., $21,000 eq.
✓ MOORE REALTY 597-4354

BELLFLOWER, 5 houses, R-3 lot, sell, trade 12M equity. Ph. 439-8218

NAPLES 3-BR. 1 yr. trade for units, E.S., Belm Hgts, Shore. 438-8218

2 UNITS, Atlantic, 50x130 C-3. For what? Bkr. HE 2-8427

WANT 3-Br. home for my small unit. Ken 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

Property for Sale 130 (BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL)

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Beautiful Corner Lot
ON
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Equipped For
Cafeteria 5,000 Ft.
COULD BE
LIQUOR STORE
RESTAURANT &
BAR COMBINATION

Parking for 150 Cars

Contact MR. HARR
439-3574

Under Construction

Top Senior Center, Bellflower-Downey area. Have 97,171'—Winchells, etc. Needs restaurant, food take out, Barber, auto parts, beauty supplies.
MR. MILLER 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Terrance

2908 E. BROADWAY

750 sq. ft. commercial bldg. Xlnt. location. Ideal for contractor. Lge. parking in rear.
Marie Dunn 438-4394
McGrath-Shank Co.
GE 9-2121

BEACH CITY MOTEL

Adj. to proposed shopping cntr. Close to Beach & Pac. Cst. Hwy. 12-units with plans for more units & restaurant. Top loc.
MILLER & JEWELL 370-5875
COLDWELL-BANKER CO.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

IND. BLDG BARGAINS

Low dn. Terms like rent
#600' on ½ ac. Sig. Hill Sub. firms
#600' Hwy pwr. Fncd yd. $5000 dn.
#600' Sorkl. 220 pwr $50,000 ½ dn.
15000' on 3 ac. Sub. Prop. Exch.
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

MARKET CENTER

High volume market. Service stores avail. Need restaurant. Now AVAILABLE
MILLER & JEWELL 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

Approx 39,000 sq. ft.

on East Anaheim for sale, lease or will build to suit tenant.
Call Ward La Bar GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg HE 6028 7-2795

S.E. CORNER 3rd & L.B. Blvd. 100 x 130 ft. Xlnt exposure for financial institution. Easy terms! Call LA BAR, GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 TIMES BLDG. HE 7-2795

9821 SQ. Ft., modern office bldg., 90% leased. PREPAID INTEREST OK. C.P.E.
LEVIN & SOMMER Rlty.
5847 ATLANTIC 421-8138

Across From Lafayette

Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Compl. remod. office + 9-1 Br. units. Inc.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WIDOW must sell—11,967.5 sq. ft. M-2 property. Approx. 5 yr. old steel bldg. (Dudley bilt.) 2400 sq. ft. 2nd. floor. Terms.
Talk to PEARL LANE, GA 6-4905
LEAR REALTY Inc. GA 6-5935

NEED LOCATION???
5424-5426 Atlantic $29,000
347 E. Market $25,500
5217 Cherry $15,000
140 L.B. Blvd. $130,000
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 422-6639

85x121 C-2 CORNER

Will Barr & 2 Br. house. Inc. $250 mo. P.P. Only $29,500.
BARTHOLOMEW Rlty 438-9408

E. Broadway $17,900

2 Br. Garage-Home-Office. Rose
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

COMMERCIAL Income, 3 bldgs. 185' blvd. frontage. 22,000 sq. ft. Prop. paid. Interest possible. Submit, owner. 427-1912

ALL AREAS—CALL JOE
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

CENTER L.B. Store & Inc. Sell, lease. Bargain. Good Inc. 437-6089

100x470 No. Hill. Make offer. Al-Morrill GA 4-7604

Commercial and Industrial (SITES—LOTS)

C-4 COR. LAKEWOOD

Approx 300x192, major street, short distance to Freeway off-ramp. Growth area. Heavy traffic, ideal service station & restaurant site.
MR. MILLER-JEWELL 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson—Torrance

IND. LAND-ALL AREAS

9100' Clean NLB M-1 Rare
16000' Central L.B. area. Try $1 sq. ft.
27000' or ½ w-Orange Co. $1.20 sq. ft.
½ ac. M-1 cor. Los Ala. Bargain.
Bill Brooks GA 6-5924

Approx 244x240 C-1 R-2P

IN WESTMINSTER
Drastically reduced. Owner anx. in heart of new business & bldg. $110,000. Clear A-1 fin. by owner.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Beautiful, prime, level lot. (1 & ½ + acres). 6200 blk. Woodruff Ave., a-k-a Lakewood. Superb location for lodge, convalescent hospital, professional group or investor. HA 9-6477.

Commercial and Industrial (SITES—LOTS)

CHOICE DNTN. BDWY.

106'x150' $79,500. Presently used as parking lot. COOPER
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

Income Property 132

NOW! OCEAN AVE. OPPORTUNITY

Corner duplex, 55 ft. lot.
$52,800. Good terms.

Choice Corner 6 UNITS

Good future $74,989

Best Belmont Shore

15 Units. Copper plumbing. Low vacancy. A money maker. $129,900.
"Investment Quality Properties"
ELWOOD REEVES, BKR.
436-6266

BIXBY PARK IS THE FRONT YARD

WITH ALL ITS BEAUTY & RECREATION. THE WIDE SUNNY BEACH IS JUST 1 BLOCK. A CHARMING 4 UNITS WITH 2 GARAGES MAKES A LOVELY HOME PLUS 2 RENTALS. AS LITTLE AS $4500 DOWN. CALL:
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Plenty of Spendable

10 units, 1 Br. ea. Furnished. No vacancies. Owner anxious. Submit on down

TRIPLEX $32,500
Mom & Pop with income. 10% dn will handle.

8 units. NLB area. F.P. $47,500. $9000 dn. Xlnt. area.
MABRY Rlty. GE 0-0521

20-UNITS

PRICE OF OWNERSHIP
PLUS TAX SHELTER. $105,000 1st Trust Deed at 6¼% can be assumed without charges. Very flexible terms! Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9 3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

"10 UNITS"
"$10,000 DOWN!"

8 one bdrm, 2 two bdrm. Income $1,157 mo. Fine Eastside location. Will cash out or exchange for more units. Call 437-1291, Walker & Lee Income Dept., 553 Atlantic.

YOUR OWN SPA!

FUN IN THE SUN & Income too! 17 Units on 2 lots across from large home for owner. Beautiful POOL, trees, privacy. Xlnt loc. A pleasure to show! Call
CHARLES LANE GE 1-0567

LARGE 3-BR & 2 singles. $250 mo. income. $21,500. Equity $5700. R-4 lot, room to build. 964 Cerritos. Also 1, 2 & 3-BR at 1636 Stanton Place, $25,500. $300 mo. income, equity $5500. C-4 lot. Make offer on down payment on 1 or both.
TE 3-3814

TERRIFIC BUY!

Belmont Shore, 8 lovely furn. units. On corner. Ideal for branch. Xlnt income & top financing!
The REAL ESTATE STORE No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eves: 433-2791

TOP 10 UNITS

1 to 3 Bdrm, ultra modern 6 yr old. Top Belflr. loc. No vac. Inc. $900. $415 mo payments on $39,000 bal.— $25,000 will take clear prop. WA 3-2575

8 NEARLY NEW

Medallion Units. Choice Belmont Hts. location. WANT Home Commercial Units, Lots or submit.
Arrange for HARRY KAY
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

16 UNITS

Near Bixby Park & Ocean. Very clean stucco. Xlnt condition. Income $13,763 at reasonable rents. Will consider some paid interest.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

SEVEN 1-BR. UNITS

on easy-to-care-for lot. (C-1). Xlnt rental area. Close to shops. $595 monthly gross. Only $43,500.
Do

Homes for Sale 139

G.E.
Washer & Dryer
INCLUDED WITH
New
2, 3, 4-Bedrms.

Immediate Possession!

ONLY $495 DOWN MOVES YOU IN FOR CHRISTMAS

Total Mo. Paymts (Incl. Taxes) Less Than Rent!

3 baths, complete built-ins, fully carpeted & draped. ALL ELECTRIC!

Call 598-1914 (Collect)

Drive to MIDWOOD MANOR CERRITOS & BLOOMFIELD

ONLY $1325 CASH

THIS LOVELY WELL KEPT HOME with its large living room & sliding doors lead to the privacy of a roofed patio looking on a garden enclosed with block walls. You can ALL BE YOURS. The kitchen is well equipped with coppertone gas appliances, large serving counter & opens to the family room. The laundry has its own room with ample storage cabinets. THE SPACIOUS RECREATION ROOM is upstairs & paneled in ash with its rich highlights. To add to the living, the carpet is Hi-Lo nylon. For extra guests this huge room can be readily converted to a sleeping area. In downstairs there are 3 nice bdrms & the convenience of 2 baths. A fully lined garage adds to the easy living as do the sprinklers for the lawn. All this is located just minutes into Orange County on the San Diego Frwy. NOT $40,000 . . . but all this for $13,950 $1325 cash. Including costs, the paymts are only $195 per mo.
SPINDELL REALTY
574-8912 714-545-4955

FLORIDA BOUND

WHEN YOU INVESTIGATE this extra sharp CALIFORNIA MODERN, THE SEARCH MAY BE OVER! Located in a beautiful developed area of West Orange Co. just east of Long Beach, this home is TRULY OUTSTANDING in features & extras! 4-BRIGHT BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS—CARPETS — DRAPES — MODERN KITCHEN WITH ALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIG. INCLUDED—DINER COM.—FAMILY ROOM—DOUBLE GARAGE—OVERSIZED 122 ft lot — and walk to all schools. AND BEST YET! NO DOWN VA TERMS OR EASY FHA OR CONVENTIONAL TERMS IF YOU Desire. And if we're not kidding and we're not — YOU HAD BETTER HURRY—CAUSE only

$20,500
FULL PRICE

LARISON & LOTT, Real Estate
11702 BEACH BLVD
GE 1-1200 or 892-3327

3

BRAND NEW LISTINGS IN GARDEN PARK
3 & 4 BR., 2 BATH
1ST TIME OFFERED
$24,900 to $26,950

All of these homes have w-w carpets, drapes, patios, fireplaces && loads of other extras. 1 mile to freeway. 4 miles to Long Beach. Walk to ALL schools & shopping. Terms to fit ANY pocketbook. Call for YOUR personal tour & select your new home.
PARK GATE REALTY
Cor. Gar. Grove Blvd. & Magnolia
437-4251 or 826-1660

3

BRAND NEW LISTINGS IN GARDEN PARK
3 & 4 BR., 2 BATH
1ST TIME OFFERED
$24,900 to $26,950

All of these homes have w-w carpets, drapes, patios, fireplaces & loads of other extras. 1 mile to freeway. 4 miles to Long Beach. Walk to ALL schools & shopping. Terms to fit ANY pocketbook. Call for YOUR personal tour & select your new home.
PARK GATE REALTY
Cor. Gar. Grove Blvd. & Magnolia
437-4521 or 826-1660

INVESTORS' DELIGHT

Drive out today and see this remodeled 2 br. situated on a large 10,000 sq. ft. lot which is zoned for 4 units. Excellent financing & owner will carry a 2nd. Asking only $20,900 & EZ terms. We will accept your home in trade.

Call ROSS
(714) 539-2161, Collect
9411 Chapman at Gilbert, G.G.

Just Listed Cape Cod

Vacant, in before Xmas. 4 Br. 1½ bath, huge lot, carpets, drapes, stove. Walk to City College & Douglas —4161 CHARLEMAGNE.

Vacant Showplace 1/3 Acre

In beautiful area. 3 & den, over 2500 sq. ft. 1½ ba., wants offer. 4424 PEPPERWOOD

3 + 16x20 Fam. Rm.

Vacant, just listed, big corner room for boat or trailer. Walk to May Co. Carpets, drapes, appliances. Huge used brick fireol. for Santa ..... 5302 LORELEI. Drive By These Properties & CALL STROM, HA 1-3681 Anytime
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-4416

FIXER-UPPER

APPROX 2500 SQ FT of living area in this abandoned slightly dirty home consisting of 4 BDRMS, 3 PULLMAN BATHS, large den, also a 45' RUMPUS RM, step saving kitchen with built-in RANGE-OVEN, a detached WORKSHOP or convert to guest house. Located in west Orange Co just minutes from L.B. Submit your terms at the low price of only $21,500 Call TYNAN, 714 529-7737 or stop by 11251 Gilbert, Garden Grove

ALAMITOS BAY, NAPLES ISLANDS

HURRY!!

Outstanding buy, large lot, spacious living rm. with glowing fireplace. 2 Bedrms. Modern built-in kitchen. Flexible terms or will trade. Call ...
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

TREASURE ISLAND

60 ft frontage on open water. 3 Bedrm. home with enclosed patio. HEELEY REALTY GE 9-8323

CLIVE GRAHAM CO
800 E. Ocean, Realtors. HE 7-3961

OPEN 1 TO 5
239 VENETIA DR.

2 bdr. & den, 2 baths. Obl. gar., patio. Lovely, Modern. Has real fireplace. Owners leaving country. Priced to sell now. See this today. Byrnes. Rltr. GE 8-5123.

Beaut. Corner Duplex
ON PERISTYLIA

Corner dlx. owner's apt. Lge. as home, w-bl-in fireol., F.A. heat, etc. dbl. gar. $59,000 A-1 fin.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

SELL—TRADE
OR
LEASE OPTION

Drive by ..... 75 GIRALDA WALK
Call for information.
Skr. GE 8-5300 Owner

Sail By—Open Water

216 RIVO ALTO CANAL
HANDYMAN'S PARADISE.
CALL TANNY GE 1-0559
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

NEAR YACHT CLUB

Cute modern home, 2 large Br. 2 car gar. A beauty at $26,500
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

Drive by 147 Loretta Wk.

2 BR & DEN. 1¾ bath, large living rm. PRICED TO SELL.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

NAPLES — 2 Br. $1600 will handle. Immed. possession, or will exchange $20,000 equity for well located units. H. P. Kogan, Rltr. 430-4215.

Other 139 Class on Page S-10

Homes for Sale 139

ALAMITOS BAY, NAPLES ISLANDS

CHARLES LANE
OFFERS

ON OPEN WATER

Beautiful 4-Bedrm home. Large living rm, dining rm, den & family rm. 3 car garage 90 ft. of frontage. Large boat slip. Offered at $175,000.

★ ★ ★

ON THE PENINSULA

Dramatic 5 Bedrm home. 34x20 living rm, 30x26 family rm. 2 fireplaces. Superb materials & workmanship. 3 garages. Vacant. Immediate possession. Offered at $75,000

★ ★ ★

ON THE OCEAN

Panoramic view from the living rm, den & kitchen of the spacious corner home. 65 ft of frontage. R-4 zoning. Ideal for inlaws or conversion to duplex. $79,500

★ ★ ★

VIEW LOT
ON BAY SHORE
—TERMS—

Charles Lane GE 9-3488

Equity Brokers, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

1—Waterfront—$48,500
2 Br. Detach. den, 1¾ ba.
2—Naples Isl.—Pool
3 BR. 2½ ba. Very modern & exciting.
3—4-Br. Canal Front
Great family home
4—2 Private Units
Very nice. Nr. bay & shops.
MUNTZ REALTY
Off 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

Open 1-5 16 55th Place

Duplex 2 Br., 1 bath upper, 1 Br., 1 bath lower. Fireplace in ea.

HAVE OTHER NEW LISTINGS
CALL US FOR INFORMATION
ALAMITOS BAY Rlty.
Betty G. Tebbetts, Rltr.
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8909

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

CHARMING FAMILY HOME

Most lovely 3-bedroom home, 3 baths. Separate dining rm. Large family rm. Bright spacious kitchen. Beautiful, secluded patio. Priced to sell at only $24,500.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

LUXURIOUS ONE

2 story home views golf green. Everything for gracious family living await in this home which has 3 Brs. & a family rm. Elegant living rm. & formal dining rm. Bltin kitch. w-breakfast area that looks out onto a glorious garden. OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7427 Realtor GE 7-3902

INQUIRE
Across from lagoon & golf course view. 3 Br. 2 bath.

IT IS A FINE HOME.
Drive by 717 Tulane. 3 Br. 1¾ ba., Fireol. Bl-ins. Dbl. gar.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

4-BR, 3 BATHS

Study, family rm, 20x43 swimming POOL are some of the features of this beautiful home on 2 lots. If you can afford the best, see this for only $72,500—
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: 430-1270

IDEAL FOR COUPLE

Swimming pool—cooling breezes—open plan perfect for entertaining. 2-BR., den, elect. kitchen, walnut cabinets. $42,500.
420 WINSLOW AVE. 434-4807
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4

3 Apts. Nr. Vets Hosp.

2 spac. 2 Br. apts. & 1 one Br. apt. 6 gars. Priced to sell.
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

Reduced Price

Spac. 3 Br., den, w-fireplace Big fnd. yd. 2 car gar. Act now.
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

3 BR. & den gar. util house. New paint. Bl-ins, prin. Only owner. $38,000 439-3155

ROSS REALTY
5345 E. 7th St. 439-3795

BY OWNER. 5 br. 3 ba. New. $24,900. 358 Ultimo. GE 9-9233.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

LIQUIDATION SALE!

Here is the buy of your life! $22,500 buys: A lovely, "hospital clean" home in the fabulous Belmont Heights area! 50x127 foot R-3 lot with level lawn. Large bedrooms! White brick fireplace. Beautiful carpeting and drapes. Bright "Queens" kitchen with range & refrigerator! Washing machine! P.S. you can buy a home full of furniture for $500 more! Name your own terms. Call 433-7564

WALKER & LEE INC

Where Can Your Find

a 4 Br. & den, 1¾ ba for $3000 dn. in this location? Has paneled family rm, modern kitchen w-bkfst. Sep. dining area, lge. living rm. OWNER MUST SELL. Asking $30,900. See & make offer.
GE 4-3417
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr

ATTN: JR EXECUTIVES

Charming 2-story, 4-Bedrm, study, + family rm & POOL, 2½ baths, fireol. dishw, approx 2600 sq. ft. Has everything! Flexible terms. Low down. Call to see.
CAPRI REALTY
574-1571 Eves: GE 9-7571

DRIVE BY 236 TERMINO

Buy Now—Beat Inflation!

Roomy 3-Bedrm, 1¾ baths, 1400 sq. ft. Dream kitchen. Full R-2 lot. A-A-A LOCATION! Call Monday HE 6-9701.
MAX LIVONI REALTY

Huge Home Belmont Ave

6 to 8 Brs. 5 bas, new kitch. (Bl-in effect), carts, drapes $200 sq. ft. Pf. inc. if desired. Low price.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

NEW LISTING

OPEN SUN. 1-5—271 ROYCROFT Newly decor. 2-Br. Din. rm. New kitch. Cov. patio. Nr. public transp. South of 3rd St. Call HOLTE
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Choice location, corner lot. Has 3 Br. House, can be rented until ready to build.
BOB CAPLINGER 597-2578
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

OLD WORLD CHARM

Is reflected in this immac. mediterranean style home. A fine 5 Br. house built with lots of love & care. Superb hilltop loc.
Call Ross Sbarth GE 4-2117
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SPANISH

Priced below appraisal. 3 Br. 2 bath. Sep. dining rm. Fireol. Best value. Ideal loc. Don't miss this exceptional buy. Ask for Arden
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

OPEN—229 QUINCY

Family living at it's best. Spacious home & garden. 3 Br., den, 1¾ bath.
Dorothy Hielscher 434-1611
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
5 BEDROOM CORNER
PRICE JUST REDUCED
4522 COLORADO
JOHN READ RLTY, INC.
434-9936 Evenings 439-1665
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 435 TEMPLE AVE. $22,900 3 BR. + breakfast room, separate tile shower and bath. 55x130 R-4 lot. Call 438-1978

NEWER

Stucco 3 Br. 1¾ bath. Very sharp. W-W, lge. cement patio with room for boat or camper.
ED GRANT Rlty 597-6913

See 4242 Broadway 1-4

4214 E. Broadway—Open

2 BEDROOMS MAKE OFFER!
WE HAVE LISTINGS
COAST REALTY 439-0946

NICE 4 Br. 2 baths. Only $31,750
ISABEL Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

DUP 2 Br. ea. Xlnt. loc. $25,750.
TOM STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
4219 SHAW

Top quality construction. Luxury appointments throuout. 3-Br. & 2-Br., 2 bath apts w/fireol. & dishwasher. Will sell or trade.

STUDIO DUPLEX
350 LOMA

2-Br. & den each unit. Huge brick fireol. All elect. Xlnt construction. Artistically designed. Built 1965.

LUXURY TRIPLEX
609 XIMENO

Beaut. owner's apt. + 2-Br. rentals. Income $290. Payments $264. Taxes $850. A real buy at $58,500.

4 BR. "CASTLE" + APT.
101 POMONA

Remodeled to perfection. Nothing in Belmont Shore compares.
LOVELL JOHNS 433-4637
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

OPEN 1-5 277 ARGONNE
SPANISH MANSION
MAGNIFICENT CORNER HOME.

Approx. 5000 sq. ft. + detach. apt. over 5 gars. $79,000 firm.

ON 45x135 R-4 LOT

Edge of Bel Hats. E. of Redondo. Xlnt. 2 Br. Valuable lot, $17,950.

MODERN MANSION
"A WAY OF LIVING"

Bit in '64 Approx 3500 sq. ft. + detach rear 1 Br. apt. gar. "POOL" The utmost of luxury. By appoint.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

3529 VISTA—OPEN P.M.

Come in! Lovely Victorian. 3 Br., den, 2 ba. Elect. kitch. Dishwasher + guest room w-bath. R-2 zone.

207 QUINCY—Open p.m.

2 Br., 2 bath & 1 Br., 1 ba. English duplex. OR easy convert to home. Fireol. F.A. heat, plush carpeting.

NEAR RECREATION PARK

Nice 2 Br. ea. duplex + 2-1 Br. apts. & 1 single, 4 gars. Only $18,500.
Gene Page, Rltr GE 3-1397

Open 1-4 4715 Colorado

Sharp 3 Br. Modernized kitch & ba. 45x1010 R-2 Int. Nice back yd.

Lot Alone Worth Price

Drive by 323 Roycroft. 2 on 1, 50x130 lot. Owner will carry 1st TD.

2 Darling Homes

On quiet tree-lined street. Each w-sep. yard for privacy. Priced right.
Madeira Rlty GE 4-0935

5 UNITS 308 MOLINO

Do not disturb! Offer? Rose
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BELMONT PARK

"It Is A Land Mark"

LUXURIOUS 2 STORY

Pride of living. Approx 2600 sq. ft. Dbl. gar. The utmost $67,000 firm.

Open 1-5 5208 Vista

DELIGHTFUL 3 BR.

Low low dn. for qualified buyer. Outstanding buy. A-1 cond. $28,900
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PRICE SLASHED

3-Br., 1¾ ba., den w-fireol. Roofed patio. Dbl. gar. Buy 3 blks.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

Couples Delight

Roomy 2 Br. home, w-fireol. Like new. 2 car gar. Vacant & ready.
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

BELMONT SHORE

Something for Everyone!

FIXER UPPER $20,000
Anything is possible here

2 Br. duplex 17 yrs old $33,500
A fine piece of property, spacious as a private home. Forced air heat. Out of town owner will carry the loan.

5 units 4 years old $79,500
Inc. $825 mo. 3-2 Brs., 2-1 Brs. 3 gars. NO JUNK HERE. This is A-1 construction. 2 fireplaces. 1.5 Br. with 1¾ bath. 4200 sq. ft. Realizes approx. $15,000 dn. Please call & ask for:
LUELLA HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

3 SPANISH HOMES
154 COVINA

Neat & spacious 2 Br. Redec.

160 COVINA

Vacant. Move in before Xmas.

163 LA VERNE

Lowest priced 2 Br. So. of 2nd.

SPANISH DUPLEX

2 Br. ea. Low dn. Owner will carry bal. with low pymts.
Madeira Rlty GE 4-0935

INQUIRE: WE HAVE:
Delightful spac. 2 Br. w-fpl. gar.

Beautiful 2 story 4 Br. 1½ ba. dbl. gar. A-1 cond.

Outstanding buy. 3 Br., den, mod. kitch. 1¾ ba. dbl. gar. $38,900

Shore triplex on xtra lge. lot 42x60
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BLESS YOUR CHRISTMAS
with a home of your own. Charming Spanish 2 Br., dining rm. remod. kitch & bath. See now!

INVEST NOW!
Just listed. 5 units (3-2 Brs. 2-1 Br & 2 furn. singles). Act. quick!
GENE PAGE Rltr. GE 3-1397

OPEN 1-5—59 XIMINO

Hard to believe but true! SPANISH DUPLEX ½ blk. from beach. F.P. only $27,000. Spacious 2-Br. for owner. Drop in today!
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

TRULY OUTSTANDING

PLUSH Normandy type home. Nr. Sandy beach. Beamed liv. rm. Massive fireol. Master Br. & 2 more. Bl-in elec. kitch. w-BBQ if you want quality this is it!
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

SPACIOUS 3-Bedrm stucco, just 1 blk S. of 7th St.—Natural wood kitchen, sep dining rm, hdwd. Patio. R-4 lot. $18,950 on easy terms!
The Real Estate Store No. 2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
eves: GE 1-2142

ASSUME 5¼% GI LOAN
on a sharp 3-Bedrm, Belmont Park home. New listing. Large living room. Gar. Beautiful landscaping.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731 eves: 433-7907

105 NIETO—3-BR.

60x99 lot. Call . . .
WARD LABAR — GE 4-5909
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg HE 7-2795

122 CORONA

2 story Monterey style—3-BR. 1½ bath w-u-r-room. Immaculate Shown by appt. only.
591-8218 CHRISTOPHER 597-6553

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Spanish. 3 Br., 2 baths, fireol. den. Lge. living country. Sacrifice. $37,800. 437-5342 btwn 11-7 p.m.

Over 900 Ft. in Ea. Apt.

Duplex Nr. P.O. & Bank—$30,500
A-1 REALTY Service 433-0403

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Spanish, 3 blk from beach. 3-Br. 2 baths. Leaving country, furniture avail. Sacrifice. 439-5942 betwn 11-7 p.m.

BIXBY AREA

4223 BOYAR AVE.
2 Bdrm., 1 bath, Sep. Din. Rm. Lge. patio attach. to house. 2 car gar. Nr. schools, market. Priced under $18,000.
Call D. Weninger 439-8115
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.
477 E. 1st St. 437-0631

ONLY $26,900

5-Bedrms, 2 baths, bl-ins, corner, sprinklers, fireplace. Ideal home for large family. For appt to see, call . . .
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726— eves: HA 9-1066

OPEN—4535 WALNUT

3-Bedrm, walk to markets, schools, churches & bus. Needs work. Priced to sell.
Ora Zuellen 424-6472
VIKING Rlty. 426-6164; 421-6961

4720 Brayton. Open 1-5

Extra lge bedrms. (2). Nr. San Antonio Dr. & Orange. Only $17,750. Owner will help finance. Eves call Goldberg 597-1741
REX L. HODGES CO. GA 2-1257

OPEN—1006 LURAY

3-BR. & FAMILY RM. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
GA 7-5777 Realtor GA 7-5467

LOW DOWN

Beautiful 2 Br. & den PLUS 1 Br. & bath. Extra lge. yard quick sale.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

1012 E. 45th WAY
OPEN SUN. P.M.
ADEMA

4933 ROYAR. 2 Br. under $18,500.
Hattery & Peninger 439-0631

Homes for Sale 139

BIXBY AREA

Move Before Christmas

No 2-car needed. Just a few steps from big shopping center. 3-Bedrms & 22x12 den, 2 baths. Fine built-ins. Carpeted throout. Forced air, extra large service porch. (BUT BEST BUY IN AREA) $39,500 — Terms.
H. ADEMA REALTY CO. GA 2-1241

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Lowest Price

In Country Club Manor. Streams Fireplace, Patio, Dbl. garage $2000 down. To see call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings 418-2171.
REX HODGES CO.

DRIVE BY — 2819 MAHNEY

Must sell—2-br., din. rm., family room w-large fireol., 2 car garage. Priced right at $24,950. For appt call HA 5-2565 after 5:30 p.m.

BIXBY KNOLLS

Open—3862 Marron

Lge 2-BR. Nice yard. 1 blk to mkts, bus, St. Barnabas, Hughes Jr. Hi., Longfellow schools. Mr. Hunter 424-3745

Lifetime Xmas Gifts

Quality 2-BR. w-family rm overlooking beaut yd. & pool. Owner wants offer. Mr. Seymour 424-5988

Across from park 3-BR., 2 bath nr. schools, shops. Mrs. Dunn 427-3376

2-BR. + fam. rm. To settle estate. Mr. Whiteman 427-5459

Lge 2-BR. Sep. din. rm. New carpet. Mrs. Hart 427-5204

3-BR. 2 bath + pool in lge yard. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

NEW LISTING

Nice 3 Br. home. 1 bath. Xlnt. loc. for shopping & bus.

SOLID COMFORT

Custom bit. 2975 sq. ft. 4 Br. 3 bath. Formal dining rm. family rm. & 3 car gar.

Drive By 4009 Elm

Custom bit 2 Br. or 1 Br. & den. 20x30 living rm. 1¾ bath, elect. bl-in kitch. F.A. heat. Beaut. pool. Low maintenance.
NEFF Realty 424-1666

CHOICE HOME IN . . CHOICE LOCATION

Spacious rooms, comb. kitchen & family rm with lovely used brick fireol. 3 large bedrms. 2½ baths. POOL. Workmanship & material built this home would be hard to duplicate at price offered! Call . . . MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

On beaut. corner lot. Spac. living rm & formal dining rm. + lge. family rm. creates perfect atmosphere for gracious living. 3 lge. Brs. incl. master suite. Huge closet area. Cheerful kitch. w/ breakfast area. Secluded patio & Pool w/dressing rm. & bath. CALL US TO SEE
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7427 Realtor GE 7-3902

BIG 4 BEDROOMS FORMAL DINING!

2800 SQ FT OF MODERN LIVING WITH LARGE FAMILY RM COMPLETE WITH SPACIOUS WET-BAR. FRONT PATIO AS WELL AS REAR. PRICE JUST REDUCED & ONLY $4000 DN. CALL
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

1172 CARTAGENA
OPEN 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

A REAL BARGAIN!! 4 Bedrms, 3½ baths, family rm, POOL, on 11th lot. Be sure to see it! Call MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

3757 Gundry

Pass by Xmas! Big 2-Br. Xlnt trailer gar. Flo Baker, 426-2879

3749 Gavota

Big 3-Br. + fam Rm., 3 bath. Bltin kitch. Mr. Whiteman, 427-8459
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

1022 Tehachapi—Open

FIRST TIME OFFERED
This custom 3-Br. + den. Lge liv. rm. w-beam ceiling & Oial stone fireol. Wood brick fireplace in den. 2½ baths. Land of liv. rm. & den. 3 car gar.
TOM GA 7-5413; Eves 427-1287
REX L HODGES CO.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

"HANG YOUR STOCKINGS" on fireplace of this lovely custom 3-Br., 2 bath home that can be yours for Xmas! Owner has gone north & is anxious to sell.
OPEN DAILY—115 FREELAND
Eves. Call "By" Wolfe GA 4-4017
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

Tip Top Quality Buy

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED AT
3830 PACIFIC AVE.

Live in a beautiful & lovely 1 Bdrm home temporarily while you plan to build a lovely custom home on the front in an exceptional environment on a 53x185 ft lot
GA 4-8323 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

917 CLAIBORNE

OPEN 1:30 TO 4
Huge 2 Br. den! Spotless. $48,750

701 MARSHALL

Gorgeous! Custom decor! $49,500
BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty GA 4-8523

WIDOW MUST SELL

2 blocks to exclusive Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. Lovely home with 3 2-bedroom rentals to make your payments. Call owner.
GA 7-9974 or TE 4-4877

1520 Roosevelt Road

Open p.m.

Modern 2 den + family rm. Fireol. Bl-ins.
Nina Realtor 434-5373; 591-5674

Lovely Custom Home

2300' of charm! Ideal for lge family. 3-Br., den, (or 4-Br.) & fam. rm. Big lot. Terrific buy! Under $50,000. Call NOW!!!
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 596-2066

3900 LEWIS—OPEN PM

A family home w-3 Br., den & 2 baths. So convenient. Limited to 4 Homes Schools. Owner transferred East. Must sell NOW.
J.K. Steele, Realtor GA 7-5467

A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

for your family! Lovely custom bit 3-Br., fam. rm. Move in now! Owner will sacrifice for quick sale
See 1561 AMELIA DRIVE
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 596-2066

3825 California—OPEN

A BIG HOUSE for a Growing family! Buy today for immediate occupancy!
GA 7-5777 Realtor GA 7-5467

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

4561 Linden. Sharp 3-bdrm. New kit. Hurry! It's a buy. Rocke. 426-5553

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

MOVE IN FOR XMAS

You can have immediate possession of this lovely, spacious home. 3 large bedrms, formal dining rm, attractive fireol. The answer to your "home hunting" problem.
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

California bungalow 2 Br. & den, dining rm. Living rm. Opens to lovely garden—Price $23,500.
See 3620 Gardenia 1-5
GE 4-3417
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr

3645 Lewis Open 1-4

Custom bit 2-BR. Din. rm. & family rm. Carpet, drapes. Dichondra lawn. Deep R-2 lot. Alley. BBQ. 1 BLK TO Longfellow school. See today!
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

3720 GAVIOTA—OPEN

The red carpet is out—Come see this lge 2-Br. home w-1200 sq. ft. of living area! 15x21 liv. rm. w-fireol. Big lot. $1550 dn.
Tom GA 7-5413; Eves 427-2187
REX L HODGES CO.

BY OWNER—OPEN

Will rent like new 2 Bdrm, 2 baths. W-w carpet + $65 rental rear. $24,500
3455 Falcon GA 7-8026

3750 CALIFORNIA

Spotless 2 Br. bl-in kit $22,500
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty GA 4-8523

3325 ORANGE AVE. OPEN 1-5

Attractive lge. modern Spanish stucco. 2-Br. & den. "C" Vondy. 1121 E. 7th. 599-3012

PROBATE SALE

3-BR. home + 1-Br. apt. over 2-car garage. 3570 Cerritos. 434-5158.

Homes for Sale 139

IN FOR XMAS

Lovely Spanish 3 BR with ww carpets & drapes, bltins, dishwasher & dryer. Owner leaving country wants quick sale. Asking $24,900. √ MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

CARSON PARK

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BRAND NEW LISTING
POPULAR "D"

Just 2 blocks from Catholic Church & School. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full dining room. Priced at $22,500. FHA & GI buyers come running! Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE INC.

FHA-GI TERMS

It's vacant. Spacious 2-bedrm. home, separate dining room, service porch, circular floor plan, covrd patio, attractive back yard, trees. Eastern owner, try nothing down for GI.
Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

3 BDRM With Large Pool, w-w carpets & drapes $414% CONANT OPEN 1-5.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS HA 5-1203

3-BR. "F" model. Remod. kitch. OPEN 3723 Volk. 425-1971

CITY COLLEGE AREA

TRANSFERRED

See this exceptional 3 Br., 1¾ ba Stratford Sq. Just $25,750. Openhouse 5412 Walton

3 Br. 1 ba. Vacant. Fresh paint in & out. All new floors $20,950. Openhouse 4528 Cervato

Cream puff 2 Br. w-w, lge. kitch. Vacant. Finest area. $20,950. Openhouse 5230 Canal
J. Warren Rlty GE 0-1033

4 BEDROOMS
REMODELED KITCHEN

& only $23,500 buys this well located home near all schools & shopping. Carpets & drapes. Being redecorated inside & out. Try 10% down. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN 3680 STEARNLEE
CUSTOMIZED BEAUTY

3-Bedrms, 1¾ baths, enormous family rm. with fireol. & wet bar opens to sparkling POOL. Beautiful carpets & draperies throout. Owner will trade for smaller home in Lakewood High area. $32,250 down!
MOORE Rlty 597-4354

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

5348 BRITTAIN, (Long Beach), (1 blk W. of Bellflower, 1 blk N. of Cognati). Spick & span, large 3 Bedrm, bkfst rm, dbl garage, and many xtras.
√ MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

REDUCED TO SELL

DRIVE BY: 3332 Ocana
Spotless 2 lge. Br. w-pullman bath. Many xtras, dbl. gar. Best financing.
NEFF Realty 424-1666

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

3108 CHARLEMAGNE
Family home of 2-Bedrms. (one king-size), family rm & enclosed patio. 2 fireol. Steal at $21,500
MOORE REALTY — HA 1-8481

WALK TO DOUGLAS

Large 2-Bedrm & den, 2 baths, frol. Spacious rooms, patio & rumpus rm. A real dandy!
OPEN 3728 CLARK
MOORE REALTY — HA 1-8481

EXTRA EXTRA NICE 3-BR.
WW crpt. Fireol. $21,500
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Riley HE 2-0037 Christopher Rlty

DOMINGUEZ

By OWNER G.I. LOAN

furnished 2-bdrm. & den. Inside, outside patio. Used brick bar & barbecue in kitchen. Wet bar in den. Will carry $3,500 2nd at 7 pct. ph. 835-2183.

OWNER transferred—4 BR. fam. rm. 2 story, cov. patio in newest section of Dominguez. Priced for quick sale. Owner 595-9074

DOWNTOWN

Little Story Book House

3 Br. 1½ ba. Small lot. F.P. $13,200-$2000 cash dn.
MACPHERSON HE 5-0362
ILINE PETERS HE 4-7278

BIG 5-BEDRM.

Choice Downtown location, beautiful 2-story home on 50x150 R-4 lot. Terms.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

BE glad tomorrow you bought today! C-3 zone perf'y. Two 2-Br. houses. Owner leaving.
Talk to PEARL LANE GA 4-9405
LEAR Realty Inc. GA 6-5935

1106 CHESTNUT

large 2 br frame 1¼ baths. 50x156 R-4 lot. Submit Down.
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

C-3 STUCCO—Vacant. 1-Br. duplex. $2500 dn. Owr. 1st.
GA 3-5366 Realtor HA 5-8182

MEL SALSMAN
"THE REAL ESTATE MAN"
SALSMAN Realty 437-0907

LOTS-NR. QUEEN MARY.
SELOVER 710 Magnolia 435-8341

EAST SIDE

783 EUCLID—OPEN

Sharp 3-Br. home + 1-Br. 50x128 R-4 lot. Alley. Eve. 594-1297

750 TEMPLE—OPEN

Spanish Xlnt cond. 3-Br. + study, 1½ baths. Mr. Adams 433-7100
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

OPEN—3726 E. ESTHER

Reduced $2,600! Vacant, pretty 2 & den, well built, 10 years old, raised hearth fireplace, F.A. heat, extra lge. gar., walk to Community Hosp. Submit your terms, move in before Xmas.
BROKER ASSOC. 426-2623

JUST LISTED! 2 houses on 1 Front 1-Bedrm, partly furn. Rear 2-Br. 1½ baths. Furly furn. Plus guest house with kitch & bath. Terrific value of $23,500.
The Real Estate Store No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: 433-1270

1540 Obispo—Open P.M.

Classic Spanish. Tiled entry. Lge. living rm. w-beamed ceilings. Formal dining rm. 3 Br. Patio. Elect. Bl-ins. Nr. schools & shopping. Low dn. Call Long 498-7755.
Hattery & Peninger 437-0631

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Near shopping center. 6 yr old 3 Br. 1½ ba, F.A. ht, hdwd firs, block fence, dbl gar. $21,000
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

CLOSE to Beach & Bixby Park. 20 yr old stucco, (income). Sty 1-Bedrm & two 2-Bedrm. Potential Inc. $670 per mo. Try 7 X Loss.
The Real Estate Store No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: GE 3-2101

DUPLEX & HOUSE

Close to shopping & beach. Income $280—Priced at $28,000 R-4 lot, 49x150 to an alley.
The Real Estate Store No. 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
eves: GE 3-2101

A NICE HOME

Lge. liv. rm. Sep. din. rm. Modernized kitch & bath & hobby rm. Only $20,750.
Madeira Rlty GE 4-0935

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER—435 TEMPLE AVE. $22,900 3 BR. + breakfast room, separate tile shower and bath. 55x130 R-4 lot. Call 438-1978

240 KENNEBECK

2 BR & den, beautiful condition near Bixby Park. Terrific Buy.
CALL OLLIE BROWN
REALTY CENTER HE 6-7426

OPEN CINCH WINNER

Lge. older home. Truly lovely. $45 Walnut. 10% dn. May trade income. BKr. 599-1216.

5 BDRMS, 4 BATH

Fine condition, carpet, drapes
OWNER ANXIOUS
421-8276 Rltr. 434-8508

NEAR Belmont Heights Shopping Center. Older large home. Plenty of room, 3 br. 1½ ba. Room for building. Call for appoint. GE 4-7670.

3 BR. + DUPLEX

Wilson High. Disposal, hardwood. Clean. Near everything.
Nina, Rltr. 438-4373; 591-5674

2-BR Spanish stucco. Big rooms, acoutical ceiling, R-2 lot. Your terms $16,500—R.E. Store—HA 1-2272

Snow White Cottage

Close to shops, bus. F.P. $14,000.
433-0416 Schwenn Rlty 439-5975

1170 E. 9th—1-Br. $8,950
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

2221 E. 2ND.

EAST SIDE

PRESTIGE LOCATION

Stately colonial 2 story home. 3 Br. 1¾ bath, Lge. living rm. with firepl. Lge. dining rm., breakfast rm., new kitchen with birch cabinets.

3509 E. 2ND

Marie Dunn 438-4394

McGrath-Shank Co.

GE 9-2121

GI APPRAISAL $19,450!

Exceptionally neat, clean 2 bedroom home with 1¼ baths, W-W carpeting, detached garage, corner lot. No down to GI, $900 down to anyone! Call 596-4493, open eves.

WALKER & LEE INC.

EL DORADO PARK

Betty Brown's Beauties!

7886 RITCHIE—SUNKEN LIV. RM 4-BR, owner may trade for larger home in same area.

3445 FELA - 4-BEDRMS, out-of-town owner, immed. Possession!

18x24 FAMILY ROOM

4 Bedrms, 2 fireal, Wet bar, POOL. Owner will trade for horse prop.

ALSO SPLIT-LEVELS, 3-BR's TO SEE THEM ALL . . . CALL "Your Excellent El Dorado Expert" BETTY BROWN — 598-2548 VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

SPLIT-LEVEL

This lovely, hard-to-find "20|" Plan, has room for the growing family. 4-Bedrms, 3 baths, large family rm, dining rm, family-size kitchen with eating space! Immaculate cond. & beautifully located on an inside street. For appt to see, call

2691 Bellflower Bl. HA 9-5928

ELLIS-SCHRADER

Open—3592 Val Verde

"HOME BEAUTIFUL"

4-Bedrms, 2 baths, with family kitchen. Spacious living rm, stone fireplace. Tastefully decorated in & out. Wet bar opening onto large patio. Corner detach. garage. SEE THIS GORGEOUS HOME TO-DAY!

MOORE HA 1-8481

DISTRESS! 2-story 5 BR., 3 baths, lge. Family rm. Asking $41,500 BUT SUBMIT!! Also . . . 3-bdrms., large family rm., only $33,550. Also . . . Gorgeous split-level, giant family rm., 3 baths. Also . . . 4 Bedrms., sten-dn. living rm., formal dn. rm., bld. POOL. . . . ONLY $31,750 — But submit!! . . . TRY 10% DOWN ON ALL! RAPHAEL, Realtors 6435 E. Spring 11A 9-5917

!! TERRIFIC LOAN !!

Owner placed a new loan at 6½% on this lovely split-level home. 4-Bedrms, 3 baths, huge family rm. Priced at $45,500—Loan is $35,500—Can be assumed if you hurry!—Call

STOTLER Realty SERVICE

4311 Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

LOWER THAN FHA

down. Choose your terms on this 3 Br. & fam rm. Not an fever. Submit costs as down. Maybe less.

J. Warren Rlty GE 0-1033

Open 1-4 3475 Claremore

Real sharp, 3 Bdrm & family rm. Swim pool, air cond, many other extras, priced for quick sale.

BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

CORNER: (1051 sunken living rm. 4 Br., 2 bath, beaut. patio, cstd., drapes, prot. & sec'd., many xtras. Priced to sell 596-1818

LAKEWOOD AREA

$800 DOWN TO ANYBODY

& only $350 down FHA-VA buys this delightful redecorated home near shopping & schools. Only $17,995. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.

WALKER & LEE INC.

3-BR & DEN

Beautiful wood-burning firepl. Covrd patio, W-W carpets & drapes, 2 car garage. Very neat & clean inside & out. Full price is only $22,700 — FHA or GI!!

OBAN REALTY

5437 South St. —HA 5-6421

FAMILY ROOM

IT'S A BEAUTY. Includes triple & wet-bar. Dark rm for photog-bug. 2 Bdrm, home. Walk to Lkwd Center. Reduced to $27,900. Terms

MOULD REALTY

GALLERY OF HOMES

4326 Paramount Bl. GA 3-6418

OPEN TODAY

3-BDRM, REAL SHARP

3117 CANDLEWOOD

W-W throuout, drapes, newly de-cor. In & out, cov. patio, sprinklrs front & rear, dichondra. Price reduced for quick sale now!

REALTOR — 925-4454

SPARKLING CLEAN 3-Bedrm, sep. dining rm. Carpeting & drapes. Close to Douglas, Transp. Shops. Freshly painted, ready to move into. $22,900 — Easy terms! THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 7 2281 E. Carson 427-5425 Eves: 424-7437

STOP SHOPPING!

You can't do better than $18,950 on 3-Bedrms, dbl garage, nice street, prime area. Call today!

5715 Lakewood Blvd —MF 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

WON'T LAST! Lowest priced 4-bdrm, 2 baths, built-ins, firepl. d i s h w. FA heat. Cov'd patio. $20,950 — $128 mo. 5¼% dn. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark HA 1-8892 Eves: HA 9-1837

Attn: Douglas Workers

Sharp 3 Br. Newly painted. Slate entry. Many other extras. Drive by 4213 Dreboyar, then call.

Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

"Sharp" Is The Word

for this 2-Bedrm home, in a lovely area of Lakewood. Hdwd floors, drapes lots of tile, new vinyl, patio & large lot. Call to see . . .

MOORE REALTY 597-4354

CHARMING 3-BR.

Firepl. Stall shower. Beaut. yard. Only $21,500. 10% down will buy! HA 5-1207 McCUTCHAN HA 5-1394

REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN—5744 OLIVA

3 Bdrm corner, near shopping. DELUXE CONDITION LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP 421-8876 866-3736

3811 ALBURY—OPEN

Remod. 2-Br. $19,900. Paymts less than rent. VACANT. Move in. Eves call PIERCE GA 2-4239 REX L. HODGES CO. GA 2-1257

WALK TO SCHLS — COLLEGE & Douglas. 3 bdrm & den, 70x13o lot. $27,500. Extra nice. Rev.,

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

HOME FOR XMAS

Take over 5¼% FHA, clean & sharp 'D' model. Low down.

CAL Realty 421-9441

Drive By 5529 Hersholt

2 Bdrm., vacant. Completely recon. & fitened like new inside.

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 421-8876 866-3736

BY OWNER. Vacant. Clean 2 BR. Stove, refrig. drapes, crpts. Lot 80x100 $13,500 terms. 3 miles E. of Douglas Aircraft. 21409 Juan Ave. 865-5161

3-BDRM. w-heated pool, new carpets, new paint, price reduced $1000.

WOODY SMITH, Realtor 633-0768

WALK to shopping cntr. Mutual corner 3-BR. & fam. rm (14x26). 1½ ba. All the extras.

MOORE REALTY 597-4354

3-BR. STEAL!

Needs soap & water. 10% dn.

MOORE REALTY 597-4354

BY OWNER 3 Br. w-w. drps, panel-ing, brick front, CB fence, new vinyl in kitch. 2927 Denmead. 633-5980

OWNER must sell 3-large bedrms, family-size kitchen, with sep din-ing rm. Low dn, submit!

MOORE REALTY 597-4354

3 BR, 2 baths lovely home, 11339 Seaborn Open X4

Daglor 900 Lk. Blvd. HE 6-9751

4-BR. Remodeled kitch. 90% loan, immed. possession. Very clean. Bkr.-Owner, 422-7917

ON SNOWDEN. A buy at $21,950 3 Br. W-W, living rm, dining rm. Page & Cunningham GA 2-8113

MOVE BEFORE XMAS

Nice 3-Bedrms 2 baths, built-ins, firepl. Patio. Watford, HA 5-1261

TAKE OVER 5¼% GI Loan. $147.10 mo. Xtra nice 3-Bedrm.

R. E. Store 427-5425

ONLY $19,500—2-BR "A" Plan. Cov'd patio. Quick possession.

BLAKO Rlty. 867-1791; 867-0806

SHARP 3 Bdrm, carpet, drapes, beautiful landscaping. Bkr HA 5-1251

$21,000—3-BDRM, fireplace, 2 bath, air cond, F.A. heat. Disp. 421-1859

NICE 2 BDRM WITH PATIO SLAB CLEAN. BKR HA 5-1251

LKWD "Mayfair" 3-Br., hdwd flrs, $19,750, GI or FHA, Royal 634-2439

LARGE 3-Br. $1000 dn. Owner, 5231 Lorelei, Lkwd. 596-2368

BY OWNER. 3-br. & family rm. 5972 Dunbrobin. 866-2751

2 BR w-remodeled kitchen & bath, w-w crpt, drapes. 995-1337

5435 SUNFIELD — WILL GI 423-0468 DON JONES 632-0639

LAKEWOOD AREA

HOLIDAY BARGAIN "4 + FAMILY RM."

Absolutely beautiful — just listed — 4 bedrm + gorgeous "open beam" 1½x22 family rm with floor-to ceiling rock fireplace — YOU'LL LOVE IT. Lovely carpeting, acoustical ceilings, 2 sparkling baths. Priced below reproduction costs. Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE INC.

!! GI, RESALE !!

ANYONE can assume this 5¾ percent loan. 3 Bdrm. spacious family rm., 2 baths, hardwood floors beaut. marble entry hall. Low Low Down! This 4 yr. old has built-in kitch. forced air heat, breakfast bar, sliding glass to lge. patio. Fine T.D. $21,100. Full price $23,500. HURRY

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

4137 Norse Way Open Eves

AFFORDABLE!! ONLY $600 DOWN

will buy this clean 2-Bedrm home. Eating area in kitchen + dining area. 2 car detached garage, lush landscaping & shade trees. Xlnt FHA terms. Full price $18,950

OBAN REALTY

5437 South St. HA 5-6421

!! GERONIMO!!

$20,700 full price buys this clean & well located 3-bedroom home on GIANT size 90x146' lot. Carpeting, drapes, cinder block fence—near May Co. shopping, our BEST BUY! Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE INC.

TINSEL BRIGHT!

Beautiful 3-Bedrm, 1¾ bath home with A 15x23 enclosed patio. Lovely carpets throughout. Forced air heat, modern kitchen, dbl garage. Only 10% down, will handle. Call now

2691 Bellflower Blvd —HA 9-5928

ELLIS-SCHRADER

3-BR—$16,500

Only $2,000 down to a 5½% GI Loan. Payments $104 mo. Including taxes & insur. Room to build on a 134 ft lot. Vacant, immed possess. Call . . .

MOORE RLTY. 597-4354

MOORE REALTY 597-4354

OPEN DAILY 10-5 — 5733 Sunfield. (So. of South St. west of Clark). Vacant. Truly a dream of a home on a beaut. tree-lined St. Has cuddly wwc rms. Lge kitch. for the queen of the household & a beaut. fenced back yd for the king. A 2-Br. JEWEL for only $19,500. Terms. Goodwin Realty, 17044 Clark, Bellflr 866-9796

FHA REPO $18,050

2 Baths here & only $750 total down with payments of $110.97 per mo. prin & int. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.

WALKER & LEE INC.

LOW DOWN BUYS

Very sharp 3 Bedrm, remodeled kitchen, new tile built-ins, Mahog paneling in living rm, w-w carpet, existing FHA 5¼% loan of approx. $18,600 can be assumed. Call now & move in by New Years.

MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

THIS 'N THAT

2-Bedrm, carpeting, drapes, breakfast bar, 220-v. Elect. patio. Large lot. Many extras. Xtra sharp "Mayfair" area. Best financing. Only $20,950. What more?

MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

JUST LISTED!

Clean 3-Bedrm. W-W carpets, drapes, cov'd patio, space for boat. Refinance or take over 5¼% FHA loan. Key at . . .

5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

YOURS FOR XMAS!

3 Bedroom, new paint inside & out, covered patio. This lovely home is vacant & ready to be moved into. Only $22,500

RYLEE REALTY PH. 925-5078

9959 E. Artesia, Bellflower

Move In Before Xmas!

Newly painted inside & out, new carpeting throughout, block fenced rear yard. 3 Bedroom home in No. Lkwd. (Mayfair). Just listed at $20,500—Call today! Bob Prigmore Co., Realtors 865-1768

Christmas Shopping?

See this big 4-BR. + bonus family rm. OPEN SUN. PM.

3709 GONDAR

HA 5-1207 McCUTCHAN HA 5-1394

REX L HODGES CO.

LOOK MA!!

NO LOAN FEES — NO POINTS. Real sharp 3-Bedrm home, rear living rm, W-W carpets, drapes, sep dining rm, nice landscaping. Only $21,500 — PRIVATE LOAN! V/ MOORE HA 1-8481; 597-4354

G.I. NO DOWN

Just closing costs for 3 BR., 2 Ba. w-hkins. $21,500. HA 5-7495

61 MOULD REALTY'S

GALLERY OF HOMES

OPEN. 2919 DOLLAR ST.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Charming 2 Br., near May Co.

EVES GA 6-4343

JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

CINDERELLA TYPE

You'll like this 3-Br in xlnt area. Din gar., hdwd flrs, cov patio, BBQ, water softener, FHA appraisal $19,000. Will also go GI. Bkr. UN 5-2750; 866-3113

OPEN SAT. & SUN. P.M.

3612 CANNOR—2-BR. 2 CAR GAR. GI $20,500—10% DOWN

LOREN BROWN, Rlty. 421-3786

CLUB ESTATES

RITA WEIL

SPECIALIZING IN LARGER RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

owner left state

PRICE REDUCED $10,000. MUST SELL HIS LESS THAN 2 YR. OLD HOME ON THE GOLF COURSE. 1 JUNIOR SZ. BDRMS., 10' CEILING IN LIVING RM. & D E N. W-WET BAR, THE PLUSHEST MASTER SUITE & BATH ANYWHERE. 3300 S.F. NAME YOUR TERMS. ANYTHING REASONABLE WILL BE ACCEPTED.

relaxed living

4 + FAMILY ROOM + 3 BATH 3000 SQ FT + WORKSHOP 1.3 ACRE ON GOLF COURSE POOL + 3 PATIOS $77,500

tradition & beauty

PROBABLY THE BEST BUY IN A 3200 SQ. FT. HOME WITH 3 FIREPLACES. ALL THE BUT-INS + A 3 CAR GARAGE. ONLY $62,500—AND YOU MAY ASSUME A $19,500 LOAN.

not for everybody

5 + FAMILY + DEN FORMAL DINING 4000 SQ FT + POOL CIRCULAR DRIVE $115,000

others . . .

3 TO 5 BDDMS., WITH FAM. RMS. MANY WITH FORMAL DINING & POOLS. RANGING IN SIZE FROM 2000 to 5000 SQ. PRICED FROM $19 TO $92,500

CALL RITA WEIL HA 1-2504

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

ESTATE-SIZE LOT

3 Bdrm. fam. rm. all elec. kitch., 10x50 hobby shop, 3-car garage on 1-3rd acre, carpets, drapes on 80x196 lot $49,500

BUY OF THE YEAR

2 Br, 2½ bath, lge fam. rm overlooking 16th Fairway of Golf Course. Built-in kitchen, at less than cost $49,500

OPEN SUN 1-5 4420 FAIRWAY DR.

LOVELY CORNER

3 Br, 2 bath, lge fam rm, heated pool, plush elec kitch, bltin brkfst bar plus sep din rm. Loads of beautiful stone work $59,900

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-7083 TO 6-8139

Pride of Perfection

This outstanding 2 Bdrm. & den custom built doctor's home with its 2 baths, lush carpeting throuout, sunken living rm, air conditioning, built-ins & it's gorgeous hand finished cabinets & woodwork, is definitely the outstanding showplace in the area. Owner may trade. $19,000. Easy Terms. Buy Your Own or Income Prop.

JOHN READ RLTY., Inc.

431-5491 596-3729

OPEN SAT. & SUN

Mr. Vannel will meet you

4357 CLUBHOUSE DR.

3-Bedrm, 3 baths, family rm, din-ing rm., beautiful built-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces. $19,000's in extras.

Ray Riggs HA 1-1262

John Read Rlty HA(1-1761

LKWD COUNTRY CLUB Specialists! —Clark Realty—TO 6-8139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

2 & DEN JUST $2400 DOWN

THIS SMART JEWEL HAS AN ENLARGED KITCHEN & IS EXTREMELY CLEAN & SHARP. YOU CAN PEER INTO EVERY CRANNY & BE COMPLETELY PLEASED. BRAND NEW ON MARKET. CAL.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

WALKER & LEE INC.

REALLY PRETTY!

3-Bedrms, 2 baths, owner recently spent $2,000 decorating . . . will new carpeting, drapes & paint. Best location, 1 blk to school & bus. $2350 down.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE "NO. 2"

2281 E. Carson — 427-5425 eves: 596-8409

Population Explosion

Need room for large family? We have a rambling 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, walking distance to Plaza Shopping. Your own recreation center with pool, patio & family room. All this living at FHA appraisal, $900 down or submit your terms. Call 596 4493, open eves.

WALKER & LEE INC.

FOUR PLUS FORE!

No down GI buys this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just a pull from El Dorado Park Golf Course! Plus features include: Freshly painted, Pullman Baths! Wall to wall carpeting! Drapes! Vacant for fast possession! Asking $23,000! Name your own terms. Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE INC.

9936 PATTIZ

20x40 POOL

4-bedrms, (or 3 & den). Lovely carpets & drapes Tip top condition. Must be sold. Terms.

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

FAST POSSESSION! Spacious living rm & family rm with dbl firepl. 3-Bedrms, 2 baths, Redecorated outside. Beautiful new built-up tar & gravel roof. Family-size kitchen, natural wood cabinets. Dishw. Large dining area. Big trees. Walk to Park. Submit on $28,750.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark HA 1-8892 Eves: 596-7359

HIGH GI LOAN NO QUALIFYING

This neat 2 bedroom has large pool. Owners leaving town will sacrifice equity for quick sale. Call HA 9-5924, open eves.

WALKER & LEE INC.

A RANCHO!

See this beautiful remodeled 3-Bedrms, 2 baths. Built-in stove, forced air heat, beautiful POOL. Many xtras & additions. $28,000 — Terms.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark — HA 1-8892 eves: 429-9651

!! Brand New Listing !!

Beautiful 2-Bedrm & den, firepl. Like new carpets & drapes. Beaut. yard. Asking $21,500 — TRY NO DOWN GI OR REAL LOW DOWN FHA

RAPHAEL, Realtors

6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

PARK-LIKE YARD! — Oversize lot, fruit trees all across the back. Gorgeous POOL & patio, off rear living rm. with wall of glass. 3 Bedrms, dining rm. Service porch, 2 baths. $26,900 — I-2 Terms!

THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark HA 1-8892

4-BR. FORCED SALE

Open 1 to 5 — Milliken III dist. Bill-in. elect. kitch. Forced air heat, lge. liv. rm., 1¾ bath. Big cov. patio. Ready to enjoy! THIS a p p r a s a l $27,900. Come see — you'll like it! 3251 La Dega

DON EATON 597-3109; HA 9-7698

FAMILY RM. & DEN

Also 5 Bdrms, 2½ baths, new kitch, beige firepl. Submit your offer at less than face value or will trade for smaller home.

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

JUST LISTED

3 Bdrm. 2 ba. knotty pine fam. rm & patio area & new pool. $28,700.

CALL GEORGE KICH 527-4907

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-br. & den. Will sell for less than FHA appraisal of $26,450. Good location. 2246 Iroquois, E. Bd. of Stearns. East of Bellflower. Open house. Courtesy to brokers. GE 1-6343.

OPEN SUN BY OWNER.

3 Br. 7 yrs. old. Newly painted inside & out. Fruit trees. Fully fenced. $22,000 take over GI and payments of $117 month.

3581 Floralake Ave. 663-3648

BY OWNER $23,950

Open House Sat. & Sun.

Custom 2 story, 3 Brs., 2 baths, family rm., firepl., ww crpt., drapes. 6732 Wardlow Rd. 425-7293

VA Appraisal $21,950

Nr. Millikan High, 3 Br. or 2 & den, w-w. drapes, fireal. Owner will sell to GI. No dn.

ED GRANT RLTY. 597-6913

3-BR, 1¾ BA. $23,500

Dble gar., firepl., covered patio. Many extras, new paint in & out. Open this sold. 5¼% x 1¼% FHA loan. 429-4322

NEW PAINT, CARPET, DRAPES. 3 Bdrm. heated pool, panelled rec. rm., 1½ bath, 2 baths. $27,950 by owner. Principals only. HA 9-2641

RANCHO

3 Br. 2 Ba. 2 car gar. w-w throuout. firepl. Open House. Owner. 3235 Kaitlin. 425-6228

LOVELY HOME, NEIGHBOR-

3-Br., 2 ba., den din rm., firepl., dishw., disp., patio, crpts., drps Many extras. 2133 Josie. 421-3972

FEATURING: VALUE & CHARM 3-Br., 2 bath, liv. rm., 20x27. Fireplace. Heated & fenced pool. Drive by 3834 Iroquois & call GA 8-1558 AA REALTY GA 9-5637

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Rancho 3 br, den, 2 bths FA heat, airconditioned. By owner 3232 Roxanne HA 9-9378

BY owner, $23,500, 3 BR or 2 & den, firepl., stall shower, crpts, drps. 2923 Ninomo. 425-9656

BY OWNER 4 br, 2 baths, large recr rm., dres., dishwshr, range excel loc. $23,000. 431-3925.

3-BR, Schls, bus close, lge lot, alley. 3433 Harbert HA 9-0315

BY Owner, 3 br, 1½ ba, $22,500 3378 Mehlab, (714) 952-1411

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

OPEN — 4161 CHARLEMAGNE

CAPE COD BEAUTY

4 BR's—$32,900

This vacant, clean 2-story charmer was just listed. Out-of-town owner has it priced to sell fast. Located on a quiet yard near City College & best shopping center for hereabouts.

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

4557 FACULTY

OPEN PM—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this lovely 2 Bedrm custom home with fireplace. Large yard. Owner anxious. Submit offer!

V/ MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

Owner Transferred!

Sorry he has to sell his Village home. Your chance for the best buy in the Village. 3-Bedrms, 12 large, small! Close to shops & schools. Must sell!

WILLIAMS Rlty 421-6938

URGENT SALE!

HEART OF THE VILLAGE! TREES & CHARM SURROUND THIS ELEGANT 2-STORY HOME. 4-BR. 2 FAM RM. 2½ BATHS.

RYERSON-HAZLET 597-3309

— OPEN —

5336 Village Road — HA 5-6278

3 BR 1¾ bath (with lots of ceramic tile) Din. room. firepl.

"The nicest kitchen in L.B."

CUSTOM KITCHEN

Bit-in range & oven, 3-br, 1¾ bath, 60x140 lot. Must sell.

CAL Realty 421-9441

"BUY OF THE YEAR!" 3 BR. home. Close to everything! Needs a little paint—Your chance to save $$$. Today—This won't last!

STEGGALL HE 5-7002

4143 Greenbrier Open 1-5

3 BEDROOMS

WILLIAMS REALTY 421-8938

OWNER ANXIOUS, 3-BR, fam rm, kitch panelled, built-ins. Carpets, drapes. No anything. $1,000 down. Walter, 4311 Carson, HA 5-1241

LOVELY Village Cor. New kitch., 2 Br, & ba + panelled guest rm. & ½ bath. Owner transferred. $32,500. 495-3105.

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY

Roy Riggs Will Meet You

4321 HAZELBROOK

3 Br., 2 bath, family rm. The cleanest house in the Village!

5338 GREENMEADOW

3 BR., 2 bath, family rm., all elec. kitch, 20x20 work rm. Price reduced, quick possession.

NEW LISTING

4446 CHARLEMAGNE

3 BR, 2 Bath, Family Rm. It's shariol Price, seasonable.

Roy Riggs HA 1-1262

John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

LOVELY CUSTOM VILLAGE HOME

SEE WHAT JUST $2900 CAN DO ABOUT PUTTING YOU INTO A DELIGHTFUL 3-BDRM., 2-BATH HOME WITH FORCED HEAT, FIREPLACE, VINYL FLOORS & EYE LEVEL OVEN TO MENTION A FEW FEATURES. FULL PRICE UNDER $20,000. CALL

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

"COUNTRY LIVING"

For quick sale owner may slash to the bone his price of $31,000. 3 bedroom & den, 2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher, 60x138 lot in the heart of lovely Lakewood Village. Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE INC.

LOS ALAMITOS

FIXER UP

$2,000—50x150 R-4 LOT.

JOHNNY MILLER Realty 598-2311

LOS ALTOS

"JR. EXEC & POOL"

Charming 3-Bedrm., 2-bath home. With firepl, w-w carpets & drps., FA heat, elec. bit-ins, custom healed POOL. Walk to Unimart shopping area. Try $2950 down.

SANDLER-ROSEN Rlty.

1214 Clark 597-3387

"4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS" "NO DOWN GI!"

Near golf course! Newly decorated inside & out! W-W carpets & drapes! Luxurious pullman baths! Huge dble garage! Would you believe only $23,000? No down GI or $1600 down to anyone! Call 596-1493—Walker & Lee, open eves.

!! BEAT THIS !!

If you can!—3-Bedrms., clean & shariol Beautiful yard. NU-TONE hood center. It's priced at $22,650 —and you can still go FHA or GI if you hurry!!

STOTLER Realty SERVICE

4311 Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

FAMILY COMFORT

3-Bedrm., huge family rm., 1¾ baths, cov'd patio, w-w carpets, drapes, beautiful Palo Verde stone firepl. and in a choice Startford Square loc. See it now.

2591 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928

ELLIS SCHRADER

HO! HO! HO!

You can greet Santo in this vacant 3-Br. & den w-brkfast bar. Walk to shops.

Only $22,950

Come see 2361 Bellflower Blvd

Eves call MULHOLLAND 630-5531

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

WILL GI

Sharp 3-bdrm., 1¾ bath, F.A. heat, lge. cov. patio, fab. landscaping.

BOB CAPLINGER 597-2578

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1761

STATE COLLEGE BARGAIN! Only $22,700 for this 3-Bedrm + family rm & 2 bath home, with built-in range & oven, raised hearth firepl. Only $133 mo. + Taxes. Call now.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark HA 1-8892 Eve: HA 5-1866

Open Sun pm. 2407 Steamlee

3 BR. 1¾ bath. Forced air heat. Air cond. $26,750 10% dn. Better look Quick! McCONNEL

Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

OPEN

2459 CHARLEMAGNE

Best buy. 3-BR. 2 bath. Fast fast poss. Maxine Hart, 427-5234

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN SUN. 1-4 P.M.

3145 SAN ANSELINE

$23,900 — 3 Br. & den (or 3 BR.) PLUS 1¾ baths. Clean, lovely carpets & drapes. 5¼% loan or 10% down. OWNER TRANSFERRED!

421-9441 Cal Rlty — 421-5764

DRIVE BY . . .

1674 HACKETT

Xtra nice 3-Br. — 23,000

6441 LAS SANTOS

3-Br, den, POOL, GI or FHA O.K. Total price $24,995.

KAY SELLON Rlty 421-9306

DISTRESS SALE!!

3 large bedrms, firepl, near schools & shops. No loan fee. Just assume FHA loan. HURRY TO SEE, CALL!

CAPRI REALTY

595-1671 Eves: GE 0-7571

NEED MORE ROOM?

5150 PATTERSON OPEN 1-5

3 Br. & 20x24 fam. rm., 3 baths, cpts, drapes, built-in range & oven, dishwasher. 1700 sq. ft., 61 ft. frontage. Big cov. patio.

LOU STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

IT'S VACANT

3-br,+ large rumpus room, stone fireplace, 1¾ baths, nat wood cabinets, dishwasher, near St. Joseph's. Texas owner anxious.

Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

SUPER SHARP 4-Bedrms, 2 baths. Built-in elec. kitchen, many xtras. 1 blk to bus & shopping center. 6 yrs. old. $32,900 — Must be seen. THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 3 2940 Clark HA 1-8892 Eves: 526 8409

ESTATE SALE!

New listing, large 2-Bedrm with firepl, service porch, dbl detached garage/Alley. Only $18,500 — Call now to see!

MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

LOS ALTOS' BEST

Cozy 2 Bdrm. Walk to Broadway

ONLY $17,900. 10% DOWN

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

BY OWNER

3219 STUDEBAKER RD.

3 Br., 2 baths, newly carpeted expanded liv. rm., large yard, dble garage, covered patio $22,700 431-7205 After 5 p.m.

2925 VUELTA GRANDE

Drive by then call to see. 3-BR., 1½ bath, forced air. Fine lot. $27,500.

V/ MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

SACRIFICE BY OWNER

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE AREA

LOW DOWN OPEN WEEKENDS EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

2915 LOMINA Ph. 429-1350

OPEN—2800 San Vicente

3 BR., family rm., POOL.

V/ MOORE REALTY 597-4354

BY owner—3 br, 1½ bath, family room, enclosed patio, sep. din-rm, heating, air cond. 2911 Studebaker Rd. $28,900 421-1169

BY owner 2 br., lge family room, 1 ba. Lge corner lot. FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE 430-2093

OWNER—3 br, 2 bath, new built-in kitchen and family room. Sell or trade. Call 431-4783

LOS CERRITOS AREA

HELEN WILLIAMS

CALL GA 7-1591 TO SEE

Drive By 3939 PACIFIC

Huge big home, 2 dining rms. Big living rms., huge family rm. Built-in kit., lovely gardens, pool!

DRIVE BY 4120 PACIFIC

Big 4-Br., 3½ ba., formal living & dining rm., huge 30-ft. rumpus rm., tools, big sunny kitchen.

DRIVE BY 72 LA LINDA DR.

Gorgeous 3-Br. Formal living & dining rms. Big family rm. Huge garden rm., built-in kit. A dream!

BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty. GA 4-8523

GRACIOUS

French Normandy. 2-BR., study & studio. Nita Dunn, 427-3376.

UNIQUE

1-BR. & den + LGE. POOL. By appt. only. Maxine Hart 427-5284.

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

NEW ENGLAND HOME

Very large & exceptional lovely home 4 BR., 2½ bath. This is a "must to sell!"

PAULMAN, GA 7-5418; eves., GA 7-0461

REX L HODGES CO.

3820 PINE—OPEN

Have you seen this fabulous home? Extra's too numerous to mention. See & submit terms.

BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-2828

LOS CERRITOS AREA

DRIVE BY: 3891 CEDAR

16 yrs. new. Corner 3 Br., 2 bath, huge living rm. Call to see.

DRIVE BY: 3837 CHESTNUT

Lge. lot. 3 Br. 2 bath w-dining rm. & den. Nice family home. Submit.

DRIVE BY: 4229 CHESTNUT

4000 sq. ft. 5 Br. 4 bath, den wet bar. New elect. kitch. Call to see.

DRIVE BY: 3600 PACIFIC

Beaut. 3 Br. 2½ bath, firepl. w-w, drapes + 1 Br. 1 bath dlx rental. Submit.

DRIVE BY: 3763 PACIFIC

2 Br. 1½ bath, den w-firepl. w-w, drapes, 2 patios, 1¼ kitchenette w-s bath.

NEFF Realty 424-1666

Open Sun P.M. 3823 Pine

PRICE REDUCED

2 Br. 2 bath. Lge. living rm. Detach. family rm. w-beamed ceiling & ¾ bath. 2 firepls. Landscaped yard.

NORTH LONG BEACH

5 UNITS JUST LISTED

2-Br. home, lge. clean, nice carpeting + 1-Br. apt & 3 studios. Apts. are furn. w-lovely Danish modern, Bit-in range & oven, Inc. $450. Priced to sell at 54% 500.

JOE HODGE REALTOR

GA 3-7914; 674-8376 GA 3-1338

3-BR, 1½ BATHS

Modern studio home. Lge beaut. kitch. Lots cabinets. Service rm. Lge bedrms w-oversize closets. Patio. Fenced. Lge dbl gar. $21,950.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

GA 3-7914 GA 3-1338; 634-8076

$16,700

Sharp! Sharp! 2-Bedrm. Firepl. Beautiful carpets, fenced yard, dbl garage. Has heat, pool, size & appeal for the "thinker" man or home mechanic. Key at

5715 Lakewood Blvd — ME 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

CHRISTMAS CHEER!

Yes, Christmas is near & we know you'll cheer when you see this 2-Bedrm. 2 baths, spacious room & a POOL. A jolly price, can't be beat . . . $17,900.

OPEN SUN—1-5 P.M.

1303 PHILLIPS

TENNEY REALTY GA 2-0971

Immediate Possession

ON THIS 3-BR. 2 BATH

Completely remod. home. New kitch. New w-w carpet & drapes. Lge master bedrm w-½ bath.

$2100 dn. $21,000 F.P.

JOHN W. REED, REALTOR

GA 3-7981 401 E. Market 433-1312

2 & DEN—$10,900

Comfortable family home. Eating area in lge size kitch. Liv. rm., din. rm. Comb. Hdwd. ww crpt. Oversize lot.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

GA 3-7914 GA 3-1338 634-8076

OPEN 1 TO 4 P.M.

6645 FALCON

2-BR. + step-down den + guest rm. w-¾ bath. Ultra sharp! WW crpt., drapes. Dble 50x122 R-2 lot. Alley. See this today!

RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468

5913 Orange Ave. Sunday p.m. GA 3-3975

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY

THIS HOME! 5018 JAY AVE.

Close to shopping center, schools, churches. Let us show you a home you & your family will adore.

Call us & we will describe it.

GA 4-8523 DIXBY KNOLLS Realty

A TOUCH OF MEXICO! Very clean Spanish on corner lot. Near Dooleys. $17,900 — 10% down or FHA & Vets no down. JUST LISTED!

THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 1 2940 Clark HA 1-8892 Eves: 430-5332

Yes, There Is A Santa!

$3,000 below owners cost for 3 Br., 2 bath, family rm., separate dining rm., fenced yard.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — $24,500

Nebeker Rlty HA 5-6481

GOING TO TEXAS!

Want to sell cute 1-Bedrm stucco. Approx 12 yrs old. Tenant occupied, 7 yrs. . . . at $75 mo. Asking $9750 but submit offers! Private loan.

MOORE RLTY HA 1-8481; 597-4354

3-BR.—10% DOWN

No loan costs to right party! 1 yr. old 1320 sq. ft. Modern home. Fireplace, Carpets, drapes. Nr. school. Call for details.

HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR

6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

OPEN—2-4:30

3227 W. BARCLAY

Sharp 4 & den, 1¾ ba., bit-ins. Fireplace, dble gar. FHA or GI.

Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

6302 Orange—Call anytime

Cozy Christmas Present

2 Bdrm. only 1 blk from shops. 2 car garage, redec & new lovely cpnt. Owner will help finance!

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1761

OPEN 2-4:30

6523 CALIFORNIA

Spacious 2 br. Spanish, nice yard, close to stores & schools.

Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

6302 Orange—Call anytime

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 & den, 1¾

Homes for Sale 139

SEAL BEACH

$1000 REDUCTION
OPEN P.M. 419 COASTLINE DR. Original Model home, 3 Br. 1¾ bath, hardwood floors, built-in R&G, shutters, carp. & drapes throuout & many extras. Quick poss.
ALSO
2 NEW LISTINGS
The most exciting home on Bluff. 4 Br. & fam rm, many extras.
OR
Unique 2 Bdrm & family rm, completely redecorated. Original Marina Shore Model Home.
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
Belmont Realty 433-0971

OPEN SUNDAY PM
1713 HARBOR WAY
★ ★ ★
PRICE REDUCED
4 Br., fam. rm., Spacious living rm. w-fireol. 2 ba. Oversized lot. Trades considered.
★ ★ ★
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
32' living rm. luxuriously carpeted. 3 Br. Lge. homey kitchen w-adjoining secluded patio or boat pad.
Reva Olson GE 1-4329
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

SUNSET BEACH
Rapidly developing area. Income and now. Great future possibilities on this C-9 lot. 3,150 sq. ft. 63 ft frontage. Don't wait call today.
Helen Utting 842-7203
Schaiblauer Rlty 596-1413

1—$29,000. Blt-ins
3 Br. 1¾ ba. Dishwasher. Freezer.
2—Large & Lovely
3 Br. & big family den. 2 bas. 4 car gar. Big yd.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2151 Realtors 5535 E. 2nd

OCEAN FRONT HOME
This six bdrm. split home has 4 Bedrms., 3 baths, & rumpus rm. with fireol. & wet bar. Large secluded patio off kitchen. Corner lot 50x156 to the beach. For appt.
Leedom Rlty 430-1057

OPEN HOUSE
615 Silver Shoals, 1-5 pm
3 Br., 1¾ bath. Sharp, modern. Patio. Ask for Terry or Peggy
TOZER REALTY
566-3934 433-2101 430-4509

BEFORE INTEREST RATES RISE
3 Br. 1¾ bath. Beautifully clean with enclosed pool. Good financing available now. 1225 Catalina
MARIE DUNN 438-4996
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.
225 Surf Place—Lovely 4-Br., 2 bath, fireol., blt-ins. Bluff View! Only $26,500.
439-2191 Mrs. Skinner 432-5744

REX L HODGES CO.
OPEN TODAY
419 MARBLE COVE
REDUCED $2000. Owner must sell. Quality-built 3 Br.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717
McGRATH-SHANK Co. GE 9-2121

Open Sun. 624 So. Shore
3 Br & lge family rm. 1¾ baths, heated firs, blt-ins, dishwshr.
NORMA HOGARD 431-1592
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Open 2-5 1000 Catalina
the Christmas "SPECIAL" ribbon is already on lust add her name.
Scheiblauer Rlty 596-1413

OCEAN VIEW, NEW — NEW
4-Br., dining rm. Large family rm., 3 Ba. mod. Spanish, tile roof. Gold medallion, fenced & landscaped. 1700 Coral Place.
GAGNON CO. — 432-7117

BY OWNER. 3-Br., 2 bath, w-w carpt., fireol., blt-ins. New heated pool. Many extras. Immaculate. 717 Bayside Dr. 596-8720

Specializing in Seal Beach Properties
Scheiblauer Rlty 596-1413

SECURITY Bank holding 5% loan. Commitment on $29,425 appraisal. 3 Br. 1¾ bath home. 2681 St. Albans Dr. GE 1-9590.

SACRIFICE
Must sell immed. BELOW MARKET. Ron. 435-6392

LEEDOM RLTY 1400 OCEAN
Best Beach Buys! 430-1057

SIGNAL HILL

4-BR. MODERN HOME
Fabulous View! "Built with no expense spared" Vacant. Must Be Sold. Beaut. living rm., w-firepl. & rose family rm. View & ocean. Lge. master suite w-fireol. 3 baths, blt-in kitchen, heated patio. Xlnt terms. Submit offer.
TO SEE CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3995

1859 RAYMOND — Deluxe duplex. 2 yrs. old. $37,500—6% loan.
421-9441 Cal Rlty. 421-5764

1869 RAYMOND—Deluxe duplex. 2 yrs. old. $37,500—6% loan.
421-9441 Cal Rlty. 421-5764

STATE COLLEGE AREA

EXISTING LOAN 5¾%
CAN BE ASSUMED
OPEN 'TILL SOLD 1-5
1231 HACKETT
Owner will carry 2nd. Not much cash needed. 3 Br. & fam. rm. + Pool. VACANT—MUST BE SOLD

COLLEGE PARK ESTATE
Best buy in area. Not much cash needed to buy this charming home w-3 Br. 2 bath & blt-in kitch. Xlnt. loan. CALL US TO SEE.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7404 GE 7-3992

2 STORY CUSTOM
Old English Dutch Colonial 3-Br. HUGE family rm., 1½ bath, all blt-ins, fireol. Only $49,500.
Eves call O'SULLIVAN 422-1814

VACANT 4-BEDRM.
Used brick fireol., 2 baths. Blt-ins. Shared priced right Owner is East & anxious.
Eves call "BY" Wolfe GA 4-4917
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

POOL BARGAIN!
Get a better price by buying a POOL this Winter. Lovely 2-Bedrm & den + POOL with large kitchen. Must see to appreciate! Many xtras. Xlnt location. $2,000 down.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE No. 2
2261 E. Carson 423-5425
Eves: 596-7704

Summer Pool Clearance
DRIVE BY: 1005 STEVELY
3 Br. 1½ bath. Blt-in kitch. Cov. patio. Beaut. pool & rock waterfall.
NEFF Realty 424-1666

Open—1440 Iroquois
Reduced for quick sale. 4 Br., 1½ ba., fireol. move in by Christmas.
JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

591 DAROCA—OPEN
Vacant 4-Br., 1¾ bath. Best buy College PARK Estates. Eve 427-4126
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

See This Lovely Home!
Spotless 3-BR. 2½ bath, 2 fireol. Many extras. Reasonably priced.
HA 5-1257 RAMSAY 425-4256
REX L. HODGES CO.

WEST SIDE

Wow! 2-Br. $8950
Only $895 down. Custom blt stucco home. All new paint. Loads closet space. Why rent? Buy this today!
Look! 3-Br. $11,500
Lovely, centrally located home. Hdwd floors, detach. gar. INCLUDES VALUABLE OIL LEASE. Submit your terms today.
D Van Lizen Rlty 591-1361
OPEN 1-5 3431 ADRIATIC

GI BUYER
Payments less than rent. Nearly decorated, 3 Bedrms, 2 baths home with beam ceilings. Kitchen with built-ins, natural cabinets, large double garage. 3 yrs. new. Convenient to freeways. See today or call Monday. HE 8-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

2046 FASHION
3-BR, 2 BATHS
2-Bedrms w-blt-ins Will GI.
MEANS REALTY 424-8821

☆ 2074 Delta 2 & den, owner says sell quick.
2646 Webster—all turn. $16,700—owner leaving.
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY
3221 BALTIC
This is one of nicest 2-bedrm. homes in area, on full R-2 lot.
Call GILLETTE 426-4743
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Homes for Sale 139

WEST SIDE

1245 Taper St. Open
GI Resale—Redec. 3-Br. Carpet. Patio. Dble gar. Submit.
2626 WEBSTER—OPEN
Sharp 3-Br. corner. Vacant. Wired 220. Patio $1000 dn. FHA.
3110-3110½ Fashion
Sharpest 2 on 1 in town. Income $175 mo. Try $2000 down.
2747 LINCOLN
Corner 2-Br. duplex. Lge kitch. Income $270 mo. Submit down.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GA 4-4351

$16,900
Buys 4-Br. & den with 1¾ bath, paneled liv. rm., fireol. 75x110 lot. MARK GA 7-5118; Eves. 439-3556
REX L HODGES

$23,500. 2 yrs. All elec. 3 lge. br. 2 BA. Built-ins, crpts & drps. 3510 Denver. GA 7-6993

WRIGLEY

2886 CEDAR AVE.
Sparkling 3-BR. Fireol. Stall shower. Guest HSE & workshop & ½ bath. Priced at $24,500.
2870 CEDAR AVE.
Lge. 2-BR. Sep. din. rm. Crpt. drapes. Wired 220. Guest house. Sprinklers. Lots of value here.
Custom Blt. Pine Ave.
2-BR & den. WW crpt. drapes. Fireol. Blt-ins. Lots of extras.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GA 4-4351

NOT TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD
Old enough for fine construction. Young enough to be modern. Immaculate, perfect condition. 3 Br., hdwd. flooring with view corner, drapes, dining rm. breakfast nook, unlimited closets & wall space. 2 car garage, complete enclosed yard. Community of settled charm enhanced with gorgeous autumn-colored trees. $22,950 FHA & GI terms.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

SPANISH SWEETHEART
This 2-Bedroom Cutie has a built-in range and oven, fireplace and large den. Eye appeal and comfort wrapped into neat package. Great big garage, alley and fine patio. $23,900 with flexible terms. Open Eves.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

Open—2445 Eucalyptus
Charm'g 3 Br. 1¾ ba. Perfect cond. BE FIRST!
3 Br., frpl. Newly dec. Priced for quick sale. Hurry!
2127 San Francisco. 3 Br. & Pool. Forced to Sell. Make offer!
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

Open—2818 Chestnut
LOVELY CUSTOM-BUILT
2-Bedrm & den (or 3-BR). Large living rm. & kitchen, fireol. W-W carpets throuout. Beautiful yard. Best loc. Call Blanche 591-2036
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

GI
OPEN TODAY
3-Br., den. Best Wrigley area. Near Navy, base schools, shops.
2459 OREGON
Ken 425-2828 Broker Assoc.

$6,000
Kitchen. Formal dining room. Guest house. Trailer size garage. Den with fireol. 3 Barns. $3190 down for this Colonial. "nice"
Rex L Hodges Co.
437-1251

2-BR. & DEN—2 BATH
Spacious, w-k-ing size bdrms. Elect. kitch. Thick w-w, stone fireplace. Just enough yet!
Davis GA 7-5116; Eves. 526-1293
REX L HODGES CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom, 1000 sq. ft., large new living room, 3" insulation air conditioning. Electronic garage door operator, tiled patio wishing well. Bar B.Q. corner lot. A $21,000 value for $17,500. Call 497-0639

Open Sun. 2542 Magnolia
2 xtra lge. Brs. Formal dining rm. Lge. living rm. & kitchen. Fam. rm. 2 bus lines. Walk to everything.
NEFF Realty 424-1666

3-BR., den, 1¾ bath + $190 income. Owner will finance with 20% down! Payms only $200 mo. (you have to add only $10 to income). Drive by 2242 Cedar Ave. & call for appt.
BROKER Associates 425-2828

2-BR. & INCOME
2-Br. owners' apt. in this 6 unit at 1911 Pine. Will provide a good home while you collect rent! Will consider lease as down payment. Bkr. 426-2828

1ST TIME OFFERED
Custom 3-Br. or 2 & den. (King size rms.) W-w crpt. fireol. stall shower. Cav. Finest block. $2500 dn. Prin. only. Write Box A-4901, Ind., P-T

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 2-BR., 1¾ bath, frpl., blt-ins. Carpet, drapes plus guest house, double garage. 2145 San Francisco. 595-3873; 424-5998. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4:30.

DRIVE BY . . .
1650 GOLDEN AVE—Xtra clean 2-Bedrm. Quick possess. $16,500
RAY SHINN Rlty 421-9306

2072 PINE—OPEN
Spacious 2-Br. Din rm. Dbl gar.
HUBBARD — 597-3170
VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

LARGE STUDIO DUPLEX
3-BR & 2 BR, 1½ baths. Formal din rm. eq. 4 garages. $37,500 FP. COATS REAL ESTATE 634-2469

OPEN—2931 Golden—3-Br. home w-scenic. SUBMIT OFFER.
Talk to PEARL LANE, GA 4-9455
LEAR REALTY Inc. GA 4-5935

2460 Pine Open Daily 1-4
2-Brs., 2 baths. Priced to sell. By Owner. Evenings 431-2756

3290 EUCALYPTUS
3 Lge. BR., huge fam. rm. Fireol. Kids playrm. Rltr. GA 7-6212

2845 PINE. Owner transferred. Must sell. Spac. 3 Br. 1½ ba. Fireplace. $300 down.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

3005 CEDAR — OPEN
3-Br. $21,900. Best terms of area.
423-0458 DON JONES 632-2639

OPEN—2164 CEDAR—Vacant. Lowest priced in area. See & submit.
Broker Associates, 426-3596

GI—3-BR., den, patio, 3459 Oregon. Ken 426-2828 Broker Assoc. 1X4

Southland Cities 140

PROPERTY

BELLFLOWER

TRULY A STEAL!
This property must be sold.—price lowered for a very quick sale. See this 3 bedroom with pool, covered patio, large lot 60x133, that is R-2 zoned, and plenty of room for 3 more houses. Owner anxious terms.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5058

Min. Dn. FHA-No Dn. GI
2 Br., hdwd. flrs., lge. kitch., covered patio, block wall fence, some furniture. $139 mo.
FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3355

BY owner—3 Br., 2 baths, lovely residential area, N. Bellfl., carpeting, built-ins, softener, shake roof, $25,500. Principles only. 866-3308 or 925-5033

COMPTON

CAMPER, truck or desert land wanted for $9000 equity 3 units. Submit. Out of town only. Lester. GA 3-5668 Realtor HA 5-8452

DOWNEY

3 ER & den, 3 bath. Guest house & pool. Business man moving out of town. Must sell! Beautiful Ranch style home on ½ acre in exclusive Downey area. Assume existing $40,000 1st TD. Price reduced from $62,500 to $52,000 for quick sale. 925-7637. Evenings & weekends: 563-8535

3-Br., den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 862-5585 for appt. to see.

NORWALK

VACANT
Move In Today
ONLY $16,950 F.P.
Big 5-Bedrm. corner lot. Newly decorated in & out. Ideal for large family! Short walk to schools, shops, etc. $250 dn. GWV —no down GI or FHA terms
COAST HOMES, UN 4-7751.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
13212 FLALLON
(W. of Pioneer, No. of Foster Rd.)
2 Br., hdwd. floors, panel walls, brick fireplace, w-w carpet, vertical blinds, enclosed patio. $125 mo. prine. int. & taxes.
GENTRY REALTY
9692 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

3 BEDROOM—$13,750
Blt-in range & oven like new w-w carpets, drapes, maintenance free lawn. Owner will help finance. A & B BROKERS 868-7736

3 BR. $13,950. no dn GI, $350 dn FHA, vac., move in 5 days. 634-3450.

VACANT, move in now 3 Br., 1¾ ba. only $750 dn. Royal, 634-3450.

3-BR. + fam. rm. Vacant. 13003 Gridley. Nr. schls. Open p.m. 867-4229

PARAMOUNT

NO DOWN GI or 5% non Vet. Two 2 Br. apts. $19,750. Bkr. 634-3450.

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

ORANGE COUNTY PROPERTIES

Excellent Buy
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
—BUILT-INS—
—PATIO—
$21,500
This is real sharp, plush carpets & drapes. Close to all major shopping. Imm. schools. This home is situated in an excellent neighborhood & has excellent financing. NO DOWN GI, SMALL DOWN FHA.

Call ROSS
(714) 893-6538
6562 Chapman, at Valleyview, E. gate

Ranch Style Charmer
BIG COUNTRY LOT!
3-BR. & DEN, $17,950
Charming 3-Bedrm & den, ranch-style home on big country lot. Lovely ranch porch across front. Red shake tile roof, colorful wood & stucco exterior. Spacious carpeted living rm. with cozy red brick fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Large step-down den, sliding glass doors to rear grounds. Oversize 2 car detached garage. Vacant! Yet OR NON-VET OK! Also $150 total P&I. ALICE PAYABLE $101.93 PER MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPLE & INTEREST. WHAT A BUY . . . at
— $17,950 —
GIBSON REALTY
UN 0-1014 TA 7-2150
6856 Lincoln — Nr. Valley View

SUPER SHARP!
"DUTCH HAVEN"
Best buy in this lovely area, at only $22,500 — Just minutes from Long Beach down San Diego Freeway. Immaculate 3-Bedrm. 2 bath, carpets, drapes, blt-ins, fireplace, profess. Landscaped. NO DOWN GI—LOW ON FHA!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 897-1044

Foreclosers In All Areas With or Without Pools. Refurbished or "Fixer Uppers"
LENDER'S AGENT (714) 523-2997

V.A. REPOSSESSION
3-Br., 1¾-ba., built-ins, $1,000 moves you in & pct. loan, no 2nd T.D. Jenkins Rlty 431-2995; 278-8328

ANAHEIM

BEST BUY . . .
on a cul-de-sac street in Anaheim with 3 huge bdrms, like new carpets, spar kling hdwd floors, 2 baths, fireplace & sliding glass doors. Ocean size kitchen with marble top counters featuring gas range & oven.
Full Price $19,000
NO DOWN GI-LOW DOWN FHA
Orangethorpe Realty, Inc.
12328 Euclid, Garden Grove
714-638-9990 collect if toll

CORONA

MOVE IN NOW!
CARPETS—DRAPES
FENCING—LANDSCAPING
3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
MOUNTAIN VIEW
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
(714) 737-6811
RIVERSIDE FWY. AT
HWY. 71 CORONA

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

MR. EXECUTIVE
We have a beaut 3 & family with rumpus rm. over 2000 sq. ft. large rear family rm. all elec kitchen, w-w carpets, trifoot. Butler plan new only $30,750. Waters Realty 979-3611 714-877-1012.

$395 TOTAL dn. new 3 & 2, 4 br, all extra. Rltr. (714) 839-2770.

GARDEN GROVE

Customized Home w/Pool
Approx. 2000 sq. ft. $31,450 Inc.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

11431 McDUFF
4-BR. 2 baths. Vacant. 1X4. Only $17,900. Terms. Owner. HE 7-2662

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

GARDEN GROVE

H-I-G-H & MIGHTY
stands this OUTSTANDING BUT situated in a quiet residential area & featuring 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, & a SPACIOUS KITCHEN, large ceiling area & ceramic tile counters. Step outside to a LARGE POOL SIZE REAR YARD with a covered patio & HUGE SUNDECK AREA, trees & green lawns. This home has been COMPLETELY DECORATED on the outside & now VACANT & PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL
HURRY AT ONLY . . .
$18,500
VA NO DOWN-FHA VERY MIN DOWN, PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE
3 Bdrm-Family Rm-Pool
a most fantastic home value that can't be described in words . . . in this California modern home of yesteryear. 3 large BEDROOMS, LARGE FAMILY RM. 2 FULL BATHS & a well of EXPENSIVE PALOS VERDES STONE surrounding a floor to ceiling fireplace, a large patio & COVERED AREA, complete with tropical shrubs, FIRE-PIT & fish pond. Step outside to a rear yard complete with a HEATED & FILTERED, CUSTOM DESIGNED POOL with all extras & a fully fenced yard for privacy, 2 car garage. MANY TROPICAL SHRUBS & TALL TREES add refinding touches to this protected beauty. VACANT, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE BY LENDER.
F.P. $21,500
ATTENTION ANYONE $500 DOWN & OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE AT 6%.
FARROW
12156 Brookhurst, G.G.
JUST SO. OF CHAPMAN
Collect (714) 530-4661
Evenings Call 537-5928

HAVE A HOLIDAY
38' HEATED POOL
and relax around this custom shaped 38' heated & filtered pool. BBQ on the large secluded patio with a huge firepit, or enjoy the shade of the poolside lanai. When rainy days come you can enjoy the warmth from the custom built stumpstone log burning fireplace. Your family will be happy too with the . . .
Large Family Room
with plenty of room for a pool table & great for entertaining. 3 huge bdrms are serviced by 2 baths. A pleasant surprise, only $1025 total down including all costs & escrow. Payments less than rent on the balance at 6 per cent interest. Terms & price are perfect.
$21,500
FARROW
(714) JE 7-9642
CALL COLLECT
8542 Garden Grove Blvd.
(after 7 pm call 714-539-2562)

$17,500 √
3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths!
Owner desperate! Low monthly paymts, less than rent allows you to build up an equity for you & your family! Beautiful home, luxuriously decorated, elegant natural wood paneling in kitchen, built-ins. Central heating system. Low down!
$15,000 √
3 Bedrooms & Family Rm
Sharp as new! A terrific value for the money. Breakfast bar in spar-kling kitchen, large wardrobe closets, 2 baths. Built-in range & oven. New custom drapes. Low monthly paymts less than rent!
Please Call Collect
(714) 638-3941
TARBELL
12182 Brookhurst, Garden Grove

Home "Pinching" You?
Here's an ideal family home. 4 Bedrms, 2 baths, living rm. family rm. bl-in elec kitchen, 32x20 patio, waterfall, beautiful South Seas decor & Doughboy filtered POOL. Immed possession upon credit approval. Great buy for GI or FHA terms!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd
596-9011 or 897-1044

FIXER UPPER
BOY IT'S FILTHY, but it has everything. Swim pool, decking, BBQ, cor patio, 3 queen size Bdrms. 2 baths, & sep family rm. 2 fireps, hdwd floors, blt-in range & oven. Submit your down on this 5% non-qual FHA loan.
FULL PRICE $27,450
FIRST PIONEER RLTY.
(714) 534-5041 COLLECT
13191 Brookhurst, Garden Grove

—BY OWNER—
Customized 2 & den or fam rm. Shake roof, hdwd floors, 2 baths large fireplace. Open beam ceilings, built in leather couches, bar, huge lot, many shade & fruit trees, 2 patios close to schools & shopping. Excellent condition.
$21,500
Submit terms owner will assist financing. Call 714-539-0197

—$700 TOTAL—
Is all you need for this 3 bdrm home in nice area. No qualifying to assume existing FHA loan. Immed occupancy, $17,950
Target Rlty 714-827-7000

—TODAY'S TARGET—
Immac 3 bdrm. 1½ baths in beaut area, with blt-ins, fireplace plush w-w carpets. Walk to all schools. $26,950
Target Rlty 714-827-7000

OWNER leaving State, must sell 4 Br 2 Ba. Lots of glass. New comp throuout, mosaic tile bathrm, vinyl kitch flr. dbl car gar. Covered awning patio Lge fenced back yd. Landscpd. 10362 McClure. 714—531-3996.

3-BR, 2 ba. hdwd floors, rear liv rm w-w carpet, fireol, plus detached garage, car lot, blk wall fence, cov patio desirable area, no qualifying $1600 dn assume GI, P.P. $24,450. 714-539-2477

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

GARDEN GROVE

RED Brick Home
You might huff & puff but you'd NEVER blow down this sturdily constructed, substantial appearing ALL BRICK home! Owner leaving area, must sell quickly. Price reduced for excellent opportunity to save a lot of money!
3 Bedrooms & Guest Rm
Encl. Lanai, Dining Rm
Hardwood, Cozy Fireplace
$19,950
Huge fir & pine trees add their graceful charm to this lovely setting. Lots of shrubs, green lawns & curving brick walkways. Located close to shopping, schools & freeways.

H-i-g-h On A Hill
4 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Fam. Rm
$22,950
You will have to look UP at this attractive home located in the heart of the city . . . yet close to freeways, schools & shopping. Step thru spacious modern dutch doors into spacious entry hall. Features excellent central hall plan, warm cozy brick fireplace, a most exciting kitchen idea which includes built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Has snack bar to separate family rm. Large corner lot with plenty of room to park boat or trailer.
$500 Down
yes . . . only $500 down to anyone & only a few $$$ closing costs.
LANCER
Collect (714) 530-5500; Eve 539-1230
12318 Brookhurst, G.G. Open 9-8
So. of Chapman, opp. Von's Mkt.

ROOM TO SPARE
Plenty of room to spare in this extra nice w-w carpeted & draped home with 3 king sized bdrms with walk-in closets, 1¾ baths with pullman sinks & ceramic tile. Formal living rm with custom fireplace & a color coordinated country kitchen with built-in range, oven & dishwasher.
Natural wood cabinets & long service bar. Best of all you can hold your holidays parties in the . . .
20x20 Family Rm.
Don't worry about keeping the kids awake as this sweet floor plan has the family room away from the bedroom area. Parquet hardwood floors & a raised hearth fireplace are found here. Beautifully landscaped & picture perfect with its heavy shake roof, shuttered windows & rustic exterior. A fine buy.
$25,900
FARROW
(714) JE 7-9642
CALL COLLECT
8542 Garden Grove Blvd.
(after 7 pm call 714-537-5367)

ABANDONED . . .
by owner facing foreclosure. Neglected but undamaged home in nice area surrounded by "pride of ownership" homes with families just wellfine to welcome new neighbors with open arms. Just a little elbow grease & you could have a mansion. Every inch of floor space in this 1,512 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is covered with best grade quality white wool carpeting, attrac natural brick fireplace, king size bdrms. Low ranch style home with attrac white stucco exterior, lush green lawn & many trees.
$1565 financing avail to buy-buyer with paymts of only $126 incl taxes & ins. Come today & see this gem . . . priced for fast sale at
$18,100
ELLIS-SCHRADER, INC.
11872 Brookhurst, G.G., 533-5530

Take Over GI Loan
Our small down payment, 4 BR, 1½ bath, built-ins, clean, vacant, ready to move into. $26,950
Open Sat & Sun. 1 to 5 Palomar
JOHN READ RLTY INC.
434-9936 Evening 597-3227

BY Owner, 3 Br. & Den. Lge corner lot. Pay equity & assume GI. Payms. $121 incl. tax & insurance (714) 539-1750, after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

LAST UNIT!
2 BR & DEN, 1¾ BATH
HR DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER

HEATED POOL
TENNIS COURT!
RECREATION AREA!
dble garage, child over 12 OK
NO YARD WORK!
$450 DOWN
"Fernhill" home
WARNER & GRAHAM
(714) 847-2634 COLLECT

FANTASTIC BUY!
Owner just reduced Prestige model 2100 sq. ft. to lowest priced home in area at only $24,100 - Vacant. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
MOST POPULAR MODEL—HURRY! This won't last, our best buy!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GI NO DOWN, $21,950
6072 HARDWICK CIRCLE
4 Bdrm & family rm, 2 ba, carpet, drapes, beaut. cond. 3 yrs old.
421-8878 Rltr Keystone 3-1595

4-BR., 2-bath, pool, carpeted, built-ins, $600 down, take over GU, $22,900. 1 Block to school, 1 mile to Douglas. 431-6726

OWNER 4 lge br, 100x99' lot, cul-de-sac, fresh paint, built ins, fireplace, drapes, $25,500, 10% dn. 16251 Jeffrey 714-496-9357

OWNER 4 lge br 100x99' lot, cul de sac, fresh paint, $24,500, 10% dn. 16751 Jeffrey, 714-496-9357

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

Huntington Harbour

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Furnished or Unfurnished
4 Bedrooms
3 Baths
All built-ins
Stove & Refrig.
Carpets-drapes
Washer & Dryer
Private Boat Dock
Tennis Court
Swimming Pool
for appointment call Mr. Herr
439-3574

JUST LISTED!!
A most unusual custom-built home. 60 ft frontage on main channel. 3 Bedrms, 3 baths, den, tiled solid grass walls . . . with unsurpassed view. Gracious living in an outside garden. Have others in the area, ranging from $52,500 to $125,000
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 3"
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5721
eves: 433-1270

60 Ft. Water Frontage
Modern 3 Br. home on 400 ft. wide main channel. 2-40 ft boat docks. This home has everything. Fireplace, 2 baths, forced air heat, indoor garden, kitchen with dishwasher. Oversized double garage. 15x39 ft. decking at water's edge.
ACME RLTY. 433-7279; 428-1129

BON VOYAGE
Owner leaving. Must sell. 3 Br. Family rm, 2 bath, elect. kitch. Be 1st to see.
Gene Page, Rltr
GE 3-1397

LAGUNA BEACH

La Palma
GI's no dn. min. from L. Beach, new 3 & 4 br. Bkr. 714-523-5160.

LOS ALAMITOS

WANT this happy-pool home? Lge liv. rm. 3 br. 1½ bath. Across street from Catholic school. 3622 Thor, Los Alamitos

STANTON

$250 DN. & take over payments. 3 Br. 2 bath, carpets, fenced, fireplace. Vacant. Bkr. GE 8-1720

Collect (714) 530-5500; Eve 539-1230
12318 Brookhurst, G.G. Open 9-8
So. of Chapman, opp. Von's Mkt.

WESTMINSTER

5081 BERKLEY AVE. SOL VISTA
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
"Escandia" model. $31,900 — Priced low to sell fast! 4 Bedrms, 2 Ba. Sunken living rm. 2920 sq. ft. Blue decor. Professionally landscaped. Room for trailer & POOL. Only $3,950 down, to qualified buyer.
DeBENEDICTIS
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507

FHA RESALE!!
ASSUME OWNER'S FHA LOAN. Payoff only $125 mo. including taxes. Owner will help finance his 3-Bed rm. customized home with carpeting & drapes. Large covd patio, large fenced yard. $20,750
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

3 & Den "Skylark"
on huge corner lot, newly painted in & out, built-ins, fireplace, w-w carpeting & drapes. Walk to all schools. No down VA, FHA min down. $23,950
Target Rlty 714-827-7000

HIGH INTEREST rates got you DOWN? assume 5¾% GI loan with $4000 down total payments $159 per mo. Incl. taxes & insurance. By owner 3 Bdrm, 2 baths, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, built-ins. 2 min. to GGG & SD frwys. (714) 892-5163

South Bay Property 142

SAN PEDRO

Breath Taking View
OPEN 1 TO 4:30
1371 PASEO DEL MAR
Oceanside, 4 Bdrm, 2½ bath, fam. rm. spacious build. Opened by Richard Neutra. Reduced!
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

NICE 2-Br. home, above Western. VIEW LOT. Asking $72,500. Will trade. 831-4419

TORRANCE

1¼-ACRE in Torrance for sale. By owner. TE 8-1351.

WILMINGTON

IMMEDIATE occupancy 2 br. + den, fix up & save $$$, 526 Really St. for information (714) 837-7442

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
TO YOU. Lake Elsinore 2 Bdrm. lake over existing loan.
CALL HARRY KAY
BELMONT REALTY 433-0771

10 ACRES $450 per acre; 10 at $500 ea. 15 at $700 ea. Low dn. View sites. Lake Elsinore area, call Whittier owner. 944-5779 after 4.

MUST sell now. Best offer. $1200 or ? C-2 lots. 29 Palms. (213) 773-1693

Out-of-State 144

PROPERTY

VERNE EATON
1055 E BROADWAY No. 2
IF YOU WILL CALL THE CLASSIFIED COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE SPECTACULAR COMMODORE CIRCUS, OPENING DEC. 15TH AND DEC. 25TH AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER.

HEART of hunt'g & fishing grounds. New cabin. Adjacent to Fed. Hunt'g ground. 2½ ac furn. All Elec. 60 Roads, Oregon $ 2500 dn. 435-6263

Government Land 145

GOVT LAND FACTS AND MAPS. Box 459, Lafayette, Calif. 94549

Ranches or Acreage 146

ORANGE CO. NR. O'NEIL PARK 1134+ Ac. beautiful rolling hills; horseman's paradise. Elec., roads in. Water nearby. A real sacrifice, $750 per ac. 1-3 of actual value. Owner. 434-8417 eves, 434-7018 or 433-2018.

YUCCA VALLEY, great for week ends & eves. Hiway, liv cabin, water, power close to town. $5,000. Lo dn. Dorothy Turnham Co. 55379 29 Palms Hiway, 365-2301.

ORANGE CO. Nr. O'Neil Park. 1¼ Ac. water, elec & tele., nearby. Genuine bargain, $27,500. ½ cash. Owner's sacrifice. 434-8417 eves, 434-7018 or 433-2018.

PALMDALE — 40 ac. corn. on Palmdale level. Close in. $1650 per ac, $15,000 dn., 4 deeds 2½ ac. releases. Mallery, Rltr., (213) 838-5550.

5 AC. $500 dn. $30 mo., 10 ac., $750 dn. $60 mo. 20 ac. $1500 ac. Wonderful Springs. Rltr. (714) 728-3232.

4 ACRE plus—45 min. from L.B. GA 7-3360 Sun. (714) 586-7910.

2½ AC. LAKE LOS ANGELES $3500, $35 mo. Owner. 593-7009

Ranches or Acreage 146

ANNOUNCING
NEW SPRING 1968
CATALOG YOURS FREE!
184 pages! Over 2,200 PICTURES Largest selection of real estate ever offered in a UNITED states! Farms, ranches, town and country homes, businesses in 31 states COAST TO COAST! Please specify type property and location preferred.
UNITED FARM AGENCY
505-G Gianonini Bldg., 649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014

Gorden

35 acres, fixer upper cabin. Water main in paved street plus 50' dug well. Ocean view sites, frost free for avocados, citrus. 5 miles from El Cajon & 2 miles to Cottonwood gold course. $1250 per acre. Terms. Gorden Real Estate, corner Hwy 8/ & 79, Ramona. 789-1600. Eve. 789-1229

Pre-Paid Interest, 73 Acres
Water to properly, Lake Mathews area. Best terms, priced right! Good Citrus area, Incl Gold Medallion home
MR. AILLER & JEWELL 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

GRAY ESTATE SALE
78 acres nr. Riverside commanding building sites surrounded by Alessandro Navel oranges grapefruit and other fruit; winding roads bordered by palm trees & red roses — offers invited. Ph. Chapman or Brown, Alessandro Realty Co. or Violette B. Renaker, Executrix HE 5-5691

5 ACRE Horse Ranch, 3 Br blt-ins. Nr. Lake Mathews & Corona. (714) 685-4838 or 683-6174

Mountain and Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

LAKE ISABELLA
Trailer lots 75x135, water & elect. no. roads $2500. $5% dn. Gene Snow's Trailer Sales 9081 Artesia Bl. Bellflower 925-5063 Eves TO 7-4974

BIG BEAR. Beautiful new list. Snack & outhouse on 2 lots $2,895 s cabins by stream $16,900 For info & appt. Call Lou Locke, (213) MU 1-3743; (714) UN 6-3484 or write Box 775, Arcadia.

FURN. 2-Br. Mt. cabin nr. Village. Only $1400 down. Bill Baker, Box 128, Running Springs. (714) 867-7706

PALM SPRINGS—Nr. Racket Club. 3-br., 2 ba., pool, patio, FHA 4¾% int 437-3257 or write Box A9006, Independent, Press-Tele.

SACRIFICE! 2 lots for price of one or less. Appraised value $3500 each, California City, near school & lakes. 865-6951

2 Br. cabin, $15,750. Lake Arrowhead area. $1500 dn.

★ SEE CLASSIFICATION 169 ON THIS PAGE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS • REPAIR • SERVICE ★

A GROUPING OF ADVERTISERS' INDIVIDUAL ADS PROVIDING SAFETY, SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 166 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

BSA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

LONG BEACH
Harley Davidson of Long Beach
3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

HODAKA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433

HONDA

LAKEWOOD
Long Beach Honda
11747 E. Carson, Lakewood 860-1354

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim GE 9-0943

HONDA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda — Honda, BSA
1760 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1301

WILMINGTON
Honda of Wilmington
530 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500

KAWASAKI

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

YAMAHA

LONG BEACH
Ace Bike Shop
1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7380
Long Beach Yamaha
3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 433-9987

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

XMAS SPECIALS
BRAND NEW '68s

Honda P-50, 500 CC ... $139.95
Firebird Special, 10 CC ... $197
Firebird Trail 50 CC ... $229
125 CC Scrambler ... $349

LONG BEACH HONDA
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
5105 Atlantic GA 3-1433
1760 L.B. Blvd. 591-1301
3298 E. Anaheim 432-9343
11747 E. Carson 860-1354
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

YEAR END
CLEAN UP SALE
10% DISCOUNT
'67 MODELS
ONLY A FEW LEFT
BSA-Suzuki-Vespa
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'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler, fiery paint job, candy apple red, extras. C.B. exhaust, nice. $700 & take over payments. DA 5-0292

NEW '68 Honda CL-160, $550. '65 Honda 305, $395. '64 Honda 305 $295. '66 Suzuki S125 '61 Yamaha 125, $195 Friedlander GE 1-2566

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'67 HONDA, C-B 160, $425. GA 2-6010

'64 HONDA 552 PERFECT CONDITION $425. GE 9-1891.

'65 HONDA S-90 Excel Cond. Low mi. Lots of Extras 433-7323

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Motorcycles, Scooters 166

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Bicycles 166-A

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Airplanes 167

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Trucks & Tractors 168

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'52 FORD 10-wheel dump truck. Air brks. Excel. cond. $1000. GE 3-7932

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'60 FORD ½-ton pickup, new tires. Call 868-6844

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Trucks & Tractors 168



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MISCELLANEOUS
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'63 AUS-HEALEY $1695
Mark II 3000 Roadster, 4 speed trans, red with matching bucket seat int., black top extra clean. No RMK 798.
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'66 Austin Healy Sprite
4 speed transmission, radio heater, etc. A nice car.
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68's
HERE NOW!
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Newest Factory Authorized Datsun Dealer Sales & Service
Lifetime Valvoline Warranty
5450 SOUTH ST., LKWD.
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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'64 DATSUN Sports Convert. Immac. New top & paint, excel. cond. Be a sport! ....$1495 low dn.
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'66 DATSUN Rdstr. with HT $1799
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'66 CORTINA GT $1799
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Ford Cortina Sales & Service is No. 1 at C. Bob Autrey
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'66 CORTINA—GT 2-door $1499
Plaza Motors, 17439 Clark, Bellflower. TO 7-2785

'66 ENGLISH Ford Cortina—G.T. 15,000 miles, under warranty $1395 435-0017

NEW Cortinas, lowest prices avail. Plaza Motors, Bellflr. TO 7-2785

'66 CORTINA GT, chrome wheels. Low mil. Must see! 421-7656

'67 ENGLISH Sport Anglia $25. Call after 6 PM 428-8413

'60 CONSUL, excel cond. 28 mi. gal. $250. 714-892-6533.

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'66 FIAT 1500 Spider Roadster 5 SPEED $1799
'67 FIAT 1100 4-Dr. 1992
Now '67 124 Sedan 1990
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'63 FIAT 1100 O 4 dr. sedan, Xlnt $475. Priv. plv. 868-6946

'67 FIAT new 850 coe. $1795 Friedlander GE 1-2566 TW 3-7566

JAGUAR

'66 JAGUAR 3.8-S
AIR COND. $3999
Automatic, power steering, chrome wires, white with black leather interior, 17,000 miles. RUL 985.
BOULEVARD BUICK
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'62 JAGUAR $2299
4 speed trans. R&H, wirewheels, w-w tires, beautiful car, $92 down $92 month for 36 mos. OAC
10 Day Total Exchange 597-4321
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'66 KARMANN Ghia Cpe. Yukon yellow with black interior. R&H. 100 per. guarantee for 30 days or 1,000 miles.
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'60 KARMANN Ghia, good condition. 595 867-6906

'62 KARMANN Ghia. Good cond. $990 429-8343

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'57 MERC. BENZ $999
Hdtp. Cpe. 4 speed trans. R&H. Buckets with soft top, black with w-w tires. Lic. No OGH 780. $300 dn. $59 month for 36 months
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'57 MERCEDES 300 Classic sed. Xlnt cond. Must sell, best offer over $1250. 431-3604

'57 MERCEDES 190SL, coupe, with plastic top, $1550. 11727 Centralia, Lkwd. 865-2864.

'60 MERCEDES 190-D. $999. Friedlander GE 1-2566, TW 3-7566.

'59 Mercdes 193-A, 4-dr., 4-cylinder, R&H. $375. 430-5757.

'59 MERCEDES Benz 220 s. Excel Condition. 434-8081

'58 MERCEDES S.L. 190 Removable hdtp. Excel $1795. 592-5432

'65 MERCEDES Benz 300 SE 4 dr. Lo-mi. $3995. Priv. Plv. 427-8208

MORRIS

'61 MORRIS P.U. ½ ton-4 speed. Stick. PERFECT $476. 596-2525

M.G.

'60 MG Roadster. Wire wheels, KGD 948. $595. 592-5492
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

MILITARY service. Sacrifice '56 MGA, 110, complete overhaul $350. 831-3361

'65 MGB, R&H. Wire wheels, runs good needs body work. BEST OFFER. Call HA 9-6043.

'52 MG T.D. Excellent Cond. Just overhauled. $650 or offer, drafted. GE 0-7254.

'52 MG, T.D., Classic Roadster. Completely restored. $995. 547-1711

'58 MGA red wire wheels, good cond. $595. DA 4-1915

'66 M.G. Midget, excell. cond. 427-5793

'62 MG 2 tops, wire wheels, new paint. Make offer 921-4924.

'65 MGB wire whls, R&H, $1,625. SP 6-0430, ext. 235; 430-0290.

'58 MGA Must sell! Rebuilt eng., good cond. ME 2-3613.

'63 MGB $1595. '59 MGA, $799. Friedlander, GE 1-2566, TW 3-7566.

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'64 PORSCHE C coupe red & black ski rack, excell. cond. (714) 675-2053 or (714) 547-9212

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1960 SIMCA 4 dr. sedan $150. 310 Lime. Apt. 6.

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CABE BROS.—TOYOTA
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'67 TOYOTA Corona deluxe autom trans., R&H., dlx. 426-2705

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'67 TRIUMPH TR-4A Convert-S'e. Showroom cond 1 Wire wheels, overdrive, independent rear suspension etc. Blue book price $2975.
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Overdrive transmission, radio, heater, wire wheels, etc.
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4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. No. TFA 633.
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'65 TRIUMPH TR2. Rebuilt — Excel. cond. New top. — New upholstery. $475 eves or wkends. 431-7937

'55 TR-3 Roadster. 4 speed, radio, heater. FULL PRICE $379. Will take trade. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412

'55 TRIUMPH TR-2, good cond. Heater wire wheels. 428-7854.

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'59 VW's—2 to choose from Fully recovered. $799 each.
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'64 VW, blue, straight; tax & lic Dn. Bal at $47.69 Mo AAC 434-5709 dlr.

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$AVE . . .
'65 VW green, radio, htr; tax & lic Dn. Bal at $47.69 Mo AAC; IM-AAC, others; 434-5709 Dlr.

$AVE . . .
'63 VW white, clean; tax & lic Dn. Bal at $35.67 Mo AAC 434-5709 Dlr.

'66 VW Fastback. 1500 engine, R&H, radio, SKB 268 — $1692
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'59 VW Station Wagon Camper. Fully equipped. DDT 814. Old car OK to trade. O.A.C. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412. Dlr.

'65 VW 2-dr. Sdn. 4-speed, radio, heater, NOK 150, Old car OK to trade down O.A.C. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412. Dlr.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia cpe. R-h. w-w. Immac. Low mileage. Orig. Leisure World owner. $1395. 431-4971.

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ROSSMOOR GE 0-2901

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'62 VW Must Sell Excel cond. rebuilt motor. 12,000 mi $950 or best of-fer. 429-9146

'67 VW sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,600 or best offer. Ph 423-9308

'67 VOLKSWAGEN coupe $799
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'64 VW, mags, new transm., clutch & tires $450 or trade.
1342 ROYCROFT 439-1579

'65 VW, sunroof. Exen. good cond $1100. 425-4734.

'59 VW. $450
591-3855 DLR.

'56 VW. Rebilt. eng. New clutch. good brks. Work car. 633-6561.

'62 VW Karmann Ghia, $70 cash. TO 7-0157

'57 VW. Excellent Cond. New tires. $300. 439-7409, 596-8551

'64 VW 1500 Variant sedan. 1727 E Ocean Blvd.

'64 VW. New tires, good cond R&H Call anytime 866-1404

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'63 VW, R&H, good cond. $750 Call 597-2862.

'63 VW, excel. cond. Sunroof. Radio. 16-mi. $750. 421-4582

'65 VW Squareback. Must see to appreciate. 825-7597

'62 VW cond cond. $750 GA 3-2354

'64 VW Excel Cond. Extras. Lowmiles or eves 714, 877-0852

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'66 VW 1500 Fastback $1499. Friedlander GE 1-2565. TW 3-7565.

'59 VW. $500.
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'65 VW Sta. wagon, nice, $1195
9731 Beach, Bellfl. 867-6968

'66 VW 1500. $1600. Call after 6 p.m. 422-8238

'59 V.W., R&H, good rubber, $400 HA 1-1872

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Friedlander GE 1-2565. TW 3-7565

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'66 VOLVO 1225, sedan, demo, low miles, $1,850 (714) 535-3652

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1959 WHITE 20-passenger sight seeing bus. Easily converted to travel coach. Huge baggage compartment, motor excellent. Ph. 596-5595.

1934 FORD '57 Corvette eng. shaved. Make offer. GA 4-2215

'32 FORD coupe, Flat Head. $650 422-8784

'30 MODEL A car parts, make 2 for 220 E. 71st St., Apt. 1. 591-5805

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'27 BUICK, sharp body, int. 2nd own. $700. 714—847-3365

'31 Ford 4 dr. Sed. Orig. complete $325. 227 Daisy L.B.

'55 JAGUAR 2-dr sedan, runs good $650. CA 13437 Eves.

'56 CHRYSLER Airflow coupe needs restoring $750. CA 13437 eves.

'60 CHRYSLER 300F Coupe, full power, air. $625. CA 13437 eves.

'53 RILEY Fairfinder sedan, needs low gear. $75. 1-5437 eves.

'52 MERCEDES 300 sedan, runs good $275. CA 13437 eves.

'39 FORD coupe, '55 Fury, running gear, sell or trade. 865-2792

'51 TRIUMPH Mayflower, good condition, make offer. HA 5-3841.

Station Wagons 175

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, full pwr & air. Very nice. $2495
CAMPTOWN 16905 Pioneer, Artesia. 865-1556

'61 CHEV. 9 pass. Brookwood Sta. Wagon V8, auto. AIR COND. Very reasonable. Priv. ply. 429-3537

'65 PONTICA station wag. Pwr. str. brakes, factory air. Good cond. Priced right. 595-2655

'61 OLDS Super 9 passenger, all power, premium tires. Clean, ready to go. $495. 422-4248 after 5 P.M.

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'67 FORD, 10-pass., auto., pwr. disc brakes & str. R&H. Fact. air. Excl. Must sell. 596-3292

'61 FORD Fairlane Club Ranch Wagon, R&H, good mileage, very cre-ative. Reas. GE 0-0713

1958 BUICK, power brakes & steering, autom. trans., R&H. HA 5-1318

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'59 CHEV. station wagon, stand. shift. Clean thruout, mech. excel. 599-6811.

WANTED '64 to '66 Wagon in good sh. Must be clean by priv. ply 344-3192

'63 CHEV. Bel Air wag. V-8. Power-glide, pwr. str., R&H, elec. tail gate, w-w tires. CLEAR! 596-3201

'65 CHEV. Impala wagon. P.S. & P.B. Fact. air. $1990. 592-1481 or (714) 642-1922 after 7 p.m.

'62 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wag. Fact. air cond., pwr. str., R&H. 3212 Weston Pl. 424-2525

'60 RAMBLER sta. wag., auto. trans., R&H. $80 cash. 421-0116.

'60 FALCON sta. wag. New motor. Good transp. $175. 835-9995

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'57 PONT. Wgn., good cond. HA 5-2469

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'58 CHEV. Wag. V-8. R&H. Autom. Very good. Only owner. 429-7593.

'57 MERC. sta wag. Xint. Good. Good tires. $350. Priv. ply. 826-8437

'52 CHEV station wagon, must sell. $225. R&H. Good cond. GE 1-7502

'60 DODGE Sta. Wagon. Runs good. Make offer. 854-0873.

'56 CHEV. Red w-b-l-a-c-k interior. Auto., V8 477-3447

'57 CHEV. Nomad. 1 owner, clean HA 5-2659 2909 Nipomo Ave.

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'62 MERCURY wagon, 1 owner, w-w, R&H, windshield washer, chrome rack, air conditioning, 53,000 miles, $1,000. Call 865-6016.

'64 BUICK Sports Wagon 9-pass. Full power & factory air. Ser. No. 2342. Old car OK for down. O.A.C. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412 dlr.

'64 BUICK Sports Wagon. Air cond., pwr. str. & brakes, P&H $2899
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Autos for Sale 176

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'63 HEALTY Sprite	$599
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'61 T-BIRD	$599
'63 CORVAIR Monza	$499
'65 RAMBLER 660 St. Wgn.	$599
'62 Rambler American	$299
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'57 CHEV. St. Wgn. V8	$299
'61 Valiant St. wgn.	$599
'60 FORD St. Wag.	$599

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Autos for Sale 176

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'55 Continental 2-dr., air	$1795
'58 T-Bird, conv., 20M mi, xint	$1795
'63 Imperial 4-dr., air	$1695
'64 Pont. Cat. 4-dr., air	$1595
'62 Ford 2-dr., air	$1495
'61 Buick Lsbr. 225, air	$1395
'65 Dodge 440 4-dr.	$1395
'61 Pont. Grand Prix	$1195
'63 Plym. Satellite, air	$1195
'62 Cad. 4-dr., air	$1195
'63 Cad. 4-dr., air	$1795
'63 Cad. convert., air	$2795
'63 Corvair 2-dr., auto	$695
'62 Chev. sta. wag., auto	$595
'61 Chev. 2-dr., V8, auto	$495
'58 Cad. 4-dr., air	$295

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'58 Dodge pickup ORIGINAL	$299
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No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
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BELLFLOWER AUTO STORE

'67 BUICK Custom Wildcat, 6 mo. old. Low mi. Air. Pwr. equip. Xint cond. Sacrifice. Orig. cond. $3950. Call 774-0085

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'64 BUICK Wildcat, full pwr. $1295
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'65 BUICK Riviera full power, air, new tires & battery Excel 597-5089 or 856-8243

'65 BUICK Riviera, yellow, full power & air, 59M. UN 4-2777

'59 BUICK $200 cash or best offer. 426-5965.

'55 BUICK Special R-H, excel motor $390. 864-2153

'67 GTO. Like new, all extras. Immac. $3399. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'62 BUICK Special convert. V8 stick, excel cond. $750. Will 597-3419

Autos for Sale 176

BUICK

'63 BUICK SKYLARK
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Immac. Factory air. Full pwr., 4 cyl. custom int. Sacrifice $1999
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'65 CAD with air & all extras. Excel. cond. condition. Factory warranty $2,000 mi. Gold with vinyl top. $4350. 430-3786

'67 CAD Coe de Ville, white with Vinyl top, fully equip. Low mileage, immaculate. Priv. sty. $5750. 923-2101 days or eves 926-3681.

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'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-dr. $1695
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'61 CHEV 4-dr. Auto. V-8. $375. Excel. condition. 868-9387.

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'62 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hy Priv. party. Call 925-5565

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'53 CHEV. 2-DOOR 1900
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'54 CHEVY, stick shift. & col 4-dr. $150. ph 630-6493

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'59 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. Air Excel. $375 new tires 633-0817

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'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. V-8. Pwr. str. xint. cond. $695. 636-8565

'55 CHEVY. Bel Aire Coupe. 55,000 Orig. miles $150. Call 633-2171.

Autos for Sale 176

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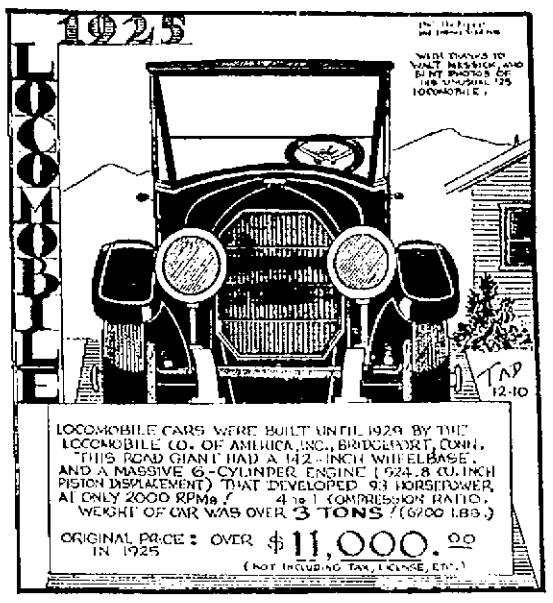
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MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND
'67 Dart, autom, R&H, Pwr. strg. Air, 30,000 mi. Wife's car, perfect cond. 430-4745

'65 DART, GT, V-8, autom., Yellow & black. Air, & pwr. Low mil. Perf. cond. 432-7149

DODGE

'66 Dodge Dart $1998
The 270 Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steer., radio, heater, etc. Factory warranty. Beautiful dune beige. No. 1221
Carl's Chrysler-Plymouth
1220 N. Avalon, Wilm. TE 5-3131

'63 DODGE Polara 2-dr. HT. Aut., P.S., P.B., R&H, wsw & incl. air, Ultra sharp. LK GYF 916 $1699
RAY FLADEBOE Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 DODGE Comet 2 dr. 440, hdtp. Low mileage, pwr str., auto trans. & R&H. Owner. Make offer. 834-1576

'68 DODGE. Trans. Spec. $179
Lakewood Ctr. Chrysler
4219 Candlewood 634-7530

'66 DODGE Coronet Deluxe, 318cc 2-dr. sed. R&H. Excel cond. $1995 or best offer. 423-3537

'65 DODGE Lancer, R&H, stick shift, $2000. 431-0615

'65 DODGE Sed. $795 F.P. Lic. 57R 996. Call 867-7420 dlr.

DODGE

PACIFIC

'66 DODGE $2395
Polara 4 door hardtop, yellow with black vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, V8 automatic transmission, radio heater, ww tires, gorgeous 1 owner car.
Pacific Ford
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 DODGE CORONET
Deluxe 4-Dr. ..$2495
Purchased from Chrysler Corp; never registered; less than 3,000 miles with new car warranty. V8, radio, heater, automatic power steering & brakes. Here is a real new car at a big saving. Stock U-417
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

PACIFIC

'63 Dodge Dart $595
Big 6 cylinder with bucket seats, radio, heater, etc. (Blue Book Sec 5955). WE SAY SAVE $350.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 DODGE Sdn. V-8 ..... $999
Lakewood Ctr. Chrysler
4919 Candlewood 634-7530

FALCON

PACIFIC

'63 FALCON $395
2 door sedan, completely overhauled in our shop, big 6 cylinder with automatic trans, radio, heater, ww tires, etc.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'66 FALCON Futura 4 Dr. auto (6), R-H, Tinted glass, 8600 actual miles, perfect, $1650 5317 Carlita HA 5-4161 Eves

'60 FALCON Cpe. Auto. R&H. ILA 370 ..... $399
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'64 FALCON Sprint V-8 convert. Many extras. Full price $795. Below blue book. 431-5176

'60 FALCON Ranchero autom, new motor, new brakes, good tires, new battery $595. 598-3162.

'65 FALCON Sprint, 4 spd. mags. Good cond. $1550. 318 7348 eve.

'67 FALCON — 2 dr. auto, R&H, private. $1895 — 431 6365

'63 FALCON Futura 2 Dr. H.T. (VE) Auto. like new LO 1 OWN

'66 FALCON—4 payments Call HE 3-6022

FORD

'67 FORD Fairlane GT." Auto, pwr, str, disc brks. Air. Loaned with extras $2809. 429-3102

'59 FORD, good transp. Perfect. Call 423-3882 after 9 p.m.

'59 FORD—2 dr. hdtp., Fairlane 500. $175. 596-5506.

'58 FORD Fairlane. Good Transp. $150. 826-3484; 425-2194

'57 FORD V8, auto. Needs motor work. $50. 434-4837

'59 FORD, 4 dr. hdtp. Pwr. str & brks, R&H, $175. 591-5987

'62 FORD Galaxie 500. Pwr ster, brks. Air, V-8. $495. 596-1053

'53 FORD station wagon. $175. Priv. ply. Good cond. 638-8340

'59 FORD CONVERT. R&H. good top & cond. $750. 1850 Loma

'57 FORD 8 cyl '61 engine, new tires Good transp ME 3-0156

FORD

PACIFIC

'64 Ford Gal. 500 $1195
Hardtop, V8 Cruisomatic transmiss on, power steering, whitewall tires, vinyl interior. Red with black vinyl roof. (Blue Book Sec 5955.) WE SAY SAVE $260
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'63 FORD Sdn. Galaxie, V-8, R&H, pwr. str. brks. Excell. cond. throughout. New General tires. $385
2134 Elm GA 4-1589

'59 FORD conv., V-8 ..... $269
ROSSMOOR GE 0-2901

'63 FORD Fairlane 500, air cond. R&H. Good condition. $900. 423-3393

'61 FORD Fairlane Sports cpe, buck-et seats, pwr. str., R&H, very clean. $1395. 220-2731

'59 FORD 2 door, stick, like new body, rebuilt eng. 1539 W. 208th Torrance—Old western

'66 FORD Fairlane XL, HDTP. Bucket seats, Air, pwr str, R&H. Perf. Cond. make offer 828-0145

'61 FORD Cust. 350 $795 F.P. Lic. ONM855. 867-7420 dlr.

'55 FORD sed. 345 F.P. Lic. POB-665. Call 867-7420 dlr.

'62 FORD Galaxie XL, all pwr, 390 engine. 591-3125, after 5 p.m.

'66 FORD Fairlane G.T. Lo-miles 4 spd after 2 P.M. GE 9-4780

FORD

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 390 V8, Auto, pwr str, pwr brakes, factory air, $/S 427 ..... $1992
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'60 FORD 6. NEW TIRES. BATTERY & SEAT COVERS. SYNC DEVICE. RUNS GOOD. $150 434-4022

'63½ FORD Galaxie 500 new paint. Chrome inside, stereo tape. Green with black interior. Excellent condition. 10 S 2274.

'67 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie 500, 289 cu. in. eng. Pwr. ster. & brks. R&H. 2 Dr ool. $2750. 2136 Charlemagne.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500, auto. R-H. $116 Dn. $35.58 Mo. OAC.
ATLANTA MOTOR SALES
Atlantic at Willow, LB 426-6182

'65 FORD Auto., radio & heater. A STEAL AT $999
The New Bellflower Auto Storage Wholesale Lot in Norwalk 821 01LE

'67 FORD Galaxie V8, automatic power steering. TVM 759 ..... $2592
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'53 FORD Extra. Hdtp Cpe V8, auto, pwr str very clean! No. 2971—$275
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'61 FORD cpe., V-8 ..... $299
ROSSMOOR GE 0-2901

'62 FORD Convert. $495 F.P. Lic. FKS081. Call 867-7420 dlr.

'62 FORD, LO MI, LO PRICE
HE 9-3303

'59 FORD 2 Dr. white, clean transp. $125 or offer 865-0476

'55 FORD convert., T Bird eng, new top, mufflers, smog. TAE 0-1691

FORD

A-1
'62 FORD
GALAXIE 500
The popular hdtop model, white in color, with tritone full vinyl interior, V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering and brakes, red oo-healer, whitewalls & wheel covers. An extra sharp Ford, you'll be mighty proud to own. Stock No. 7216.
A-1 . . . $945 . . . A-1
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

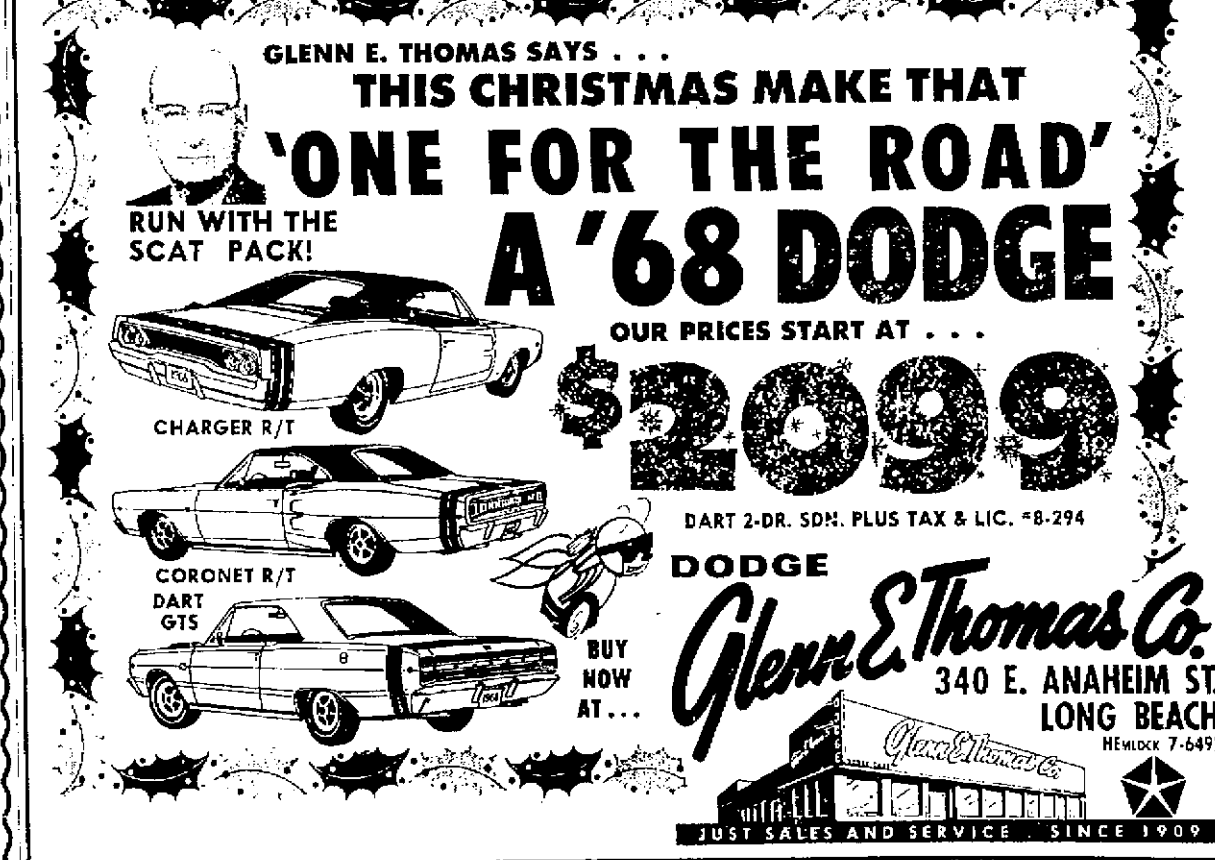
NO DOWN
Assume Unpaid Bal.
'62 FORD Gal. Frdtp. conv. T-Bird eng., 4 spd. Full price $599 or $21 per month.
Dlr. 1335 L.B. Bl., L.B., HE 2-0923
'66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, Hardtop, $1799. Plaza Motors, 17439 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 7-3385.
'55 FORD. Clean in & out. See to appreciate. GA 1-5327

FORD

A-1
Sport Coupe
'64 FORD
"Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T.
Flawless Lelge body with matching original interior, auto trans, V8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, WW tires, padded dash, tinted glass; extra clean, extra sharp throughout. No. 3692
A-1 . . . $1499 . . . A-1
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. hdtp. AIR COND., auto trans, power str. except., clean 1-owner car. Blue book price $1975. This weekend only! $1775
MOON IMPORTS
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277
'65 FORD V-8, auto., R&H, air-cond. A steal at $1099
The New Bellflower Auto Storage Wholesale lot in Norwalk. 864-0418





PEOPLE PLEASERS

From

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

WITH

People Pleasing Prices

'63 FORD Fairlane 5; auto., R-H, Pwr./str. $1299
P-319

'63 CHEVY II Nova SS Cpe.; P'glide, R-H; $1299
#235-B
#235-SHR

'65 RAMBLER MARLIN Club Fastback, V-8, auto., R-H, P/steering, F.P., black buckets; $1899
#232-A

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Powerglide, heater, power steering; #763-A $999

'66 CHEVROLET Impala SS; V-8, Powerglide R.H. pwr./steer., FACTORY AIR; $2699
P-354

'63 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Cpe.; V-8, auto., R-H, P/steer.; OUTSTANDING $1499

'66 PONTIAC GTO Cpe.; V-8 stick, R-H, Mag wheels; gray with black int. P-460-A $2299

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Sedan; V-8, Powerglide, R-H, power steering; extra $1699 nice. #217-A

'66 CHEVROLET Impala HT Sed. 327, P/glide, R-H, Pwr./steer., FACTORY AIR; choice of 2 ... $2499

Today's SPECIAL
'66 CORVETTE
Fastback 300 4-spd., R-H; black beauty. #291-A
$3799

'65 CHEVROLET Impala V-8; Cpe.; Powerglide, R-H, power steer.; $1899
P-311

'64 PONTIAC LeMans Hardtop Cpe; V-8, Powerglide, R-H, pwr/strr; fur. $1599
cousse; P-310

'65 CORVAIR Monza Spyder; 4-spd. R-H; Super Chang-er; $1599
C89-A

'62 OLDS F-85 Deluxe Sed.; V-8, auto., R-H, P/steer.; $1299
P-399

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Con-vertible; V-8, Powerglide, R-H, P/steer. $1599
P-310

'65 MUSTANG Hardtop; V-8, 4-spd., R-H; EXTRA PRICE $1899
P 458

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 6 pass. Wagon; 327, Power-glide, R.H. P/S, FACTORY AIR. $2299
P-449

'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS; 327, P/glide, R.H., P/str.; FACTORY AIR; yellow w/ black vinyl top & int. OUTSTANDING $2299
P-454

TRUCKS

'67 EL CAMINO V-8; Power-glide; P/steer.; R.H; P. 4481 warranty $2699
hook unit

'66 FORD RANCHERO, V-8 Auto., R-H, $2099
P/steer; C-94 A

'65 CHEVY VAN G-1205, 6 cyl., P/glide, $1599
heater. P-371

'64 EL CAMINO Deluxe V8, 4-spd. H. FACTORY buckets, $1899
P-377

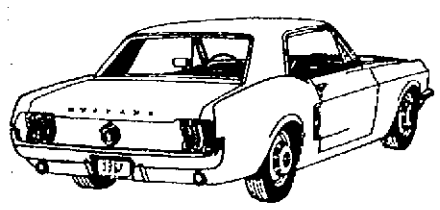
'65 EL CAMINO V-8, Power-glide, radio & heater, P/steer, SHARP $1899
P-259

The People Pleasing Place

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'67 MUSTANGS!

All have 289, V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio, heater, tinted windshield.



Choice of 4 at only $2599

ALL LOW MILEAGE! 5-YR.—50,000-MILE WARRANTY

OVER 60 A-1 USED CARS IN STOCK!

'67 GALAXIE
500 2-dr. HT. Gold color, vinyl trim; auto., 390 V-8, radio, heater, p/steer., wsw, T-glass. #VEM 766. Low mileage. Weekend only $2499

'66 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Spl. Cpe. Auto., radio, heater, p/steer., wsw, T-glass. AIR COND. Low miles. #RSC 665 ..... $2399

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Spl. Cpe. V-8, auto., radio, heater, p/steer. $1199
#GIS 195 .....

'67 PONTIAC
Le Mans 2-dr. HT. Auto., radio, heater, p/steer., T-glass, bucket seats, low mileage. $2599
#TWP 877 .....

'64 LINCOLN CONT.
Full power, AIR COND. Leather interior. Sharp. Low $2399
mileage. #IEX 457 ..

'63 FAIRLANE
500 Spl. Cpe. Auto., radio, heater, bucket seats. #IYP 775 $1299

'66 T-BIRD
Town Landau HT. Vinyl roof, full power, AIR COND. Low mileage. Sharp! $3199
#RVE 757 .....

'63 FORD GALAXIE
500 2-dr. HT. Radio, heater, auto., p/steer. Extra sharp. $999
#HBR 817. Weekend only

'67 T-BIRD
2-dr. HT. Full power, AIR COND. Owner's personal car! W-w, T-glass, radio, heat, automatic.
Save $1200!

Hensley-Anderson Ford

9833 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
1 Block East of Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2738



Brand New '68 MUSTANG



$2395 FULL PRICE—or— $44.30 PER MO.
Based on 48 mos. after normal dwn. p.a.c.

NO HIGH PRICED TV-ADVERTISING

Brand New '68 GALAXIES



$2697 FULL PRICE—or— $49.97 PER MO.
Based on 48 mos. after normal dn. p.a.c.

NO HIGH PRESSURE SELLING



Jim Snow says SEE US FOR Immediate Delivery On '68 Fords, PLUS Best Selection Best Price Best Service MOST COURTEOUS SALESMEN

NEW CAR DEPT. ME 3-1107

Brand New '68 FALCON



$2195 FULL PRICE—or— $41.36 PER MO.
Based on 48 mos. after normal dwn. p.a.c.

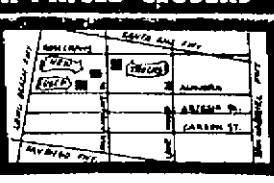
JUST SINCERE SELLING

Remainder of '67's at CLOSE-OUT PRICES

NO HIGH PRICED CLOSERS

JIM SNOW FORD

½ BLOCK NO. OF ALONDRA BLVD., ON PARAMOUNT BLVD
PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107



Autos for Sale 176 — FORD

A-1
End O' the Year
Inventory Special
'66 FORD
"L.T.D." Sedan
White Landau top with Burgundy body, auto trans, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, WW tires, cruise control, Ford's FINEST model at a low low sale price. No. 3973
A-1 . . . $2699 . . . A-1
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
2651 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

A-1
'63 FORD
XL Hardtop
The popular Tudor Hardtop, white in color, with red bucket seat interior, V-8 engine, auto. power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls and factory air cond. A hard to find model, at an easy to pay price. Stock No. 4127
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
A-1 . . . $1499 . . . A-1
MEL BURNS FORD
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
2651 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

PACIFIC
'64 Ford Gal. 500 $1295
2-door hardtop, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, 18K-e. Book Sez $1685. WE SAY SAVE $390
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3321

Frances Woodworth
1015 CHERRY AVE.
IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 604 FINE AVE. YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE SPECTACULAR MOSCOW CIRCUS, OPENING DEC. 15TH THRU DEC. 25TH AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER.

'62 Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe $895
NONE any nicer! 289 V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, bucket seats; local 44,000 mile car. HYF 415
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'64 FORD Galaxie 2dr. hdtp. Auto, R&H, pwr. str., brks., w-w tires, FACTORY AIR COND. Nice! Lic. CCZ 973 $1599
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 FORD LTD auto. pwr. str. brks, black, vinyl roof. FACTORY AIR. Sharp! Try 109 $2699
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 FORD Gal. 500 Cpe. $1999
Lakewood Ctr. Chrysler
6919 Candlewood 634-7530

'66 FORD GT Spt. Cpe. Air ... $2099
Lakewood Ctr. Chrysler
6919 Candlewood 634-7530

'64 FORD 2-dr. Cpe. $999
Lakewood Ctr. Chrysler
6919 Candlewood 634-7530

'63 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. HT, r&h, power steering $599 $10 down
RICK'S AUTO SALES
634-6922

'61 FORD Galaxie Cpe. V8, auto, pwr. str. LIA 634 ..... $392
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'55 FORD good transp. car, new rebuilt trans., carb. etc. New seat covers HA 5-2032

'49 FORD Cpe V8 stick, orig. Xlnt. cond. Make offer. 435-6157.

IMPERIAL

'57 IMPERIAL 4-dr. sedan. Full pwr. Beaut. ebony black. Runs sowrly. $350 424-0823

'65 IMPERIAL, 4 dr. good cond. $2350. 3940 Lime, L.B.

'58 IMPERIAL La Baron. $495. New Tires. 422-0353

'59 IMPERIAL, R&H, good cond. $295. Call 925-6835

JEEP

'53 JEEP (Willys Military). Recond. Warren Fuos. $495. Call days, 530-7599.

'58 JEEP CJ5, 4W. Dr. Removable fac. cap, heater. Excel. cond. $1200. TE 5-5486.

'45 JEEP, Chev. 4-cy. engine, cv-ergrive, R&H, top, positraction. Wide wals. & Tires. 421-2283

'50 JEEP. Good condition. Winch. 4 wheel dr. NE 9-2565

NEW & USED JEEPS
Rancho Jeep Supply CA 3-6555

JEEPS—New used sp's now on. 2301 Cherry, Burgnins, GA 7-3827

'46 WILLYS Jeep sta. wagon. V-8 eng. Priv. sty. $300. 865-7745

'63 JEEP V-6, o'drive. Metal cab. 5577 Myrtle, NLB.

LINCOLN

'60 LINCOLN Premier. 4 dr. full power, leather interior, good cond. 425-2919

MERCURY

'62 MERC Parklane 4-dr. breezeway sedan. Auto., pwr. strg., brks., R&H, low mi., w-w tires. Uncracked Lic. OUS 977 ..... $1699
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'67 COUGAR Super 289 V8, WSW tires, Merc-O-Matic, pwr. str., 121 w-wheel radio. Loaded! No. A2712 ONLY $3199
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'67 MERCURY hrdtp, cpe. $175 cash. Dlr. 409 E. Anaheim.

Autos for Sale 176 — MERCURY

$50,000
INVENTORY
FACTORY
EXECUTIVE CARS
'67 MERCURY
Mont. 4-dr. hardtop. Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., brks., w-w tires, all vinyl trim. Remainder of new car warranty. Lic. UVM 144.
$2899
'67 MERCURY
CA 4-dr. sedan, V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., w-w tires, all vinyl trim, remainder of new car warr's. Lic. VVN 332.
$2399
Many more to choose from. Most have FACTORY AIR COND.
Ray Fladeboe
MERCURY-COUGAR
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
IN BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

'56 MERC. 2 Dr. H.T. Excel cond. $200. 422-7886

'54 MERC. hood needs repair. Looking car. $65. 427-0314

METROPOLITAN
'67 METROPOLITAN, $150. 434-5732

RAY VINES
IS HAVING A
Pre-Christmas SALE
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED on USED CARS!

'61 PONTIAC
Catalina Wagon. Auto., radio, heater, power steering. Ing. U-1504 ..... $495

'61 DODGE
VAN. Heavy Duty Tires, etc. 4068-B. $495

'58 HEALEY
4-speed, radio, heater. 4123-A. $595

'62 FALCON
Stick, radio, heater. 4191-A $595

'63 OLDS 98
4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, factory air. 4306-B $1095

'63 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-dr. Hdtp. Auto., radio, heater, PS, air cond. U-1051-A. $1495

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-dr. Hdtp. Auto., radio, heater, PS, factory air. U-1251-A $1095

'65 MUSTANG
Automatic, R&H. 4091A $1595

'64 BUICK
Wildcat 4-dr. Hardtop. Auto. radio, htr., power steering & brakes, factory air. 3361-A $1495

'66 BONNEVILLE
Hdtp. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, elect. windows. U-1293 ..... $2295

'63 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon. Air cond., radio, htr., stand. trans. U-1279A $1095

'65 Crown Imperial
4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., radio, heater, auto. pilot, full power, air. U-1255 ..... $2895

[9 WAYS TO FINANCE!]

RAY VINES
on the Corner of
Willow & Lakewood
426-7301
LONG BEACH

Autos for Sale 176 — MUSTANG

PACIFIC
'66 Mustang 2+2 $1995
Fastback with 289 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, style steel wheels, w-w tires and factory air conditioning. (Blue Book Sez $2630) WE SAY SAVE $535.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3321

'66 MUSTANG HDTP cpe 6 cyl. 15,000 mi., wife's car. $1900. 639-3617.

'65 MUSTANG, 289 4-speed, fast back. Cal after 6 or Sun. NE 5-6035

'66 MUSTANG Shelby G.T. 350 black w/gold stripes. Indy tires. o'der car for resale. 424-0703

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. HOU 168 $1292
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'67 MUSTANG Fastback, GE equip. 390-4 spd. Many xtras. $2795. 425-5436

'66 MUSTANG 6, 4 speed. air, pwr. str., loaded! Make offer Days 434-7434; eve. 595-0058

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, w/cond., low mi. $1995. Private party. 330 E. 20th L.B. 599-1057

'65 MUSTANG 2+2 V8, 289, 4 speed, disc. brks. 431-5981.

'67 MUSTANG. Take over payn's. Going back to school. 633-5612

Autos for Sale 176 — MUSTANG

1965
MUSTANG
Hardtop, pony red, fully factory equipped! HOU 868 ONLY .....
$1292
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'65 MUSTANG
Cpe. Standard trans., radio, htr., etc. Very clean. No. PBZ 917 $1488
Reiman Pontiac
412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231

'66 MUSTANG, Automatic, radio, heater, warranty, $1740. Old car OK for down O.A.C. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412. Dlr.

'66 MUSTANG GT cpe., V-8, 4 spd. trans., R&H, pwr. disc brks., transistorized ignition. Extra sharp! Excel. transpt. $1895. Dlr. 547-4435

'65 MUSTANG—White Hdtp. Red uphol. Pwr brks & ster. Air. Good rubber. Low mil. $1600 (714) 847-1172 or 437-5583.

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop, Radio, heater, factory equipped. R&H. $1792
Jim Snow Ford ME 4-2600

'67 MUSTANG V-8, power str, vinyl top, R&H, stereo, excel cond. Must sell 436-3496 after 12.

Autos for Sale 176 — MUSTANG

A-1
Weekend Special
'65 MUSTANG
"Tudor Hardtop"
Auto trans., V-8 engine, padded dash, radio, heater, WW tires, bucket seats, blue body with matching blue vinyl interior. No. 4107. This week only.
A-1 . . . $1699 . . . A-1
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
MEL BURNS FORD
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
2255 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'67 MUSTANG with factory warranty, $2170. Old car OK for down O.A.C. Ask for Mr. Chris. 598-3412 dlr.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. auto, R&H
CASH OR E-Z TERMS
Closed Sat., Open Mon. till 8 p.m.
831 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-9201

'65 MUSTANG fastback, hi-performance, headers, mags. Going in service. Sac. $1650. 431-3097
11132 Bunker Hill Los Alamitos

'65 MUSTANG 8 convert. Olive w/black interior. Excel cond. Michelin tires, outlenks, pwr str, tinted vision. R&H 598-2220

'65 MUSTANG convertible, Yellow w/black interior, new white top. 289 V-8, auto-m, power, mint cond. $1499. 2986 E. P. Cst. Hwy 433-5879

Autos for Sale 176 — MUSTANG

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4-DOOR HARDTOP
R&H, automatic trans, power steering & brakes. Pymts. to fit your budget! Save at only
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CUTLASS 442
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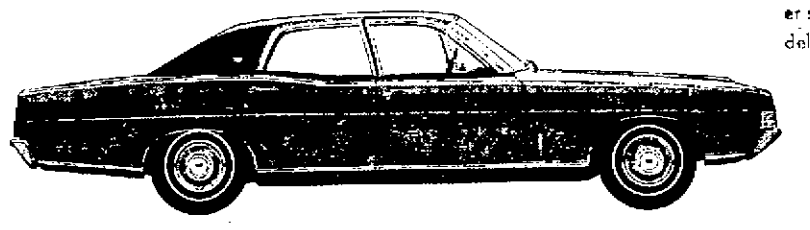
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Original black finish, with beautiful matching gray interior, 1-owner, AIR CONDITIONED
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$3072.55 Plus tax & Lic.

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2-DR. HARDTOP

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$200 Down Cash or Trade &
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2-Dr. Hrdtp Formal

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302 V-8, cruisomatic, power steering, AM radio tinted windshield. #2081.

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289 V-8, cruisomatic trans. wsw tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers and all factory equipment. Stk. #2065.

1968 Ford Custom 500 Wagon
dual facing rear seats, 390 V-8, cruise trans. vis group, clock, 825x15 wsw, dlx luggage rack, electric tailgate window, dlx bumper guards, air condit, radio, rear speaker, t/glass, dlx belts, HD batt, dlx w/covers, HD sus. Stk. #2041

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6-passenger wagon. 390 engine, cruisomatic, visibility group, wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, air cond., tinted glass, dlx. belts, H.D. battery. Stk. #2101

1968 Ford F250 ¾-Ton Camper Special
390 V-8 cust. cab, chrome bumper, cruise trans, p/disc brks, aush bullet radio, 55 amp alt, cont. lite pass, 21k gas tank, HD F&R springs & shocks, (5) 8.75x16.5 10-ply tube type tires. Stk. #2067.

1968 Mustang Hardtop
302 4V V-8, cruisomatic trans, wsw tires, dlx wheel covers, bucket seats, power steering, air condit., AM radio, tint glass, dlx belts, visibility gp. Stk. #2105

1968 Fairlane 500 Torino Squire Wagon
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429 Thunderjet V-8, flight bucket seats, convenience group, wsw, p/wind, p/seat, tilt steer wheel, p/dock lid, a/c air condit., p/ant, t/glass, dlx belts, frt cornering lites, dlx w/covers, HD Suso. Stk. #2091

1968 Ford Gal. 500 XL Fastback
390 V-8 engine, cruisomatic trans, visibility group, wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts. Stk. #2113

1968 Falcon 4-Dr. Station Wagon
cruisomatic transmission, 775x14 wsw tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, heater, seat belts. Stk. #2131

1968 Mustang Hardtop
390 4V GT V-8, Black vinyl roof, GT equip, cruise, limit slip axle, visibility group, wide oval wsw tires, console, a/stra, p/disc brakes, air condit, AM radio, interior decor, tinted glass, dlx belts, style steel chrome wheels, tachometer. Stk. #2106.

1968 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop
390 V-8, brougham int, vinyl roof, cruise trans, visibility group, wsw, body mldgs., p/wind, twin lounge seats, p/steering, tilt strg wheel, p/disc brks., air condit, radio, rear speak, t/glass, dlx belts, HD batt., dlx wheel covers, HD suspension. Stk. #2059.

1968 Ford Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hardtop Formal
390 V-8, cruise trans, vinyl interior, visibility group, white side walls, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, wheel covers. #2102

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Automatic, power steering, radio, FACTORY AIR; 250 HP engine. 2 to choose from—blue, bronze.

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Custom Interior, Classic model, chrome hyde wheels, Blue Book 302 .....$895
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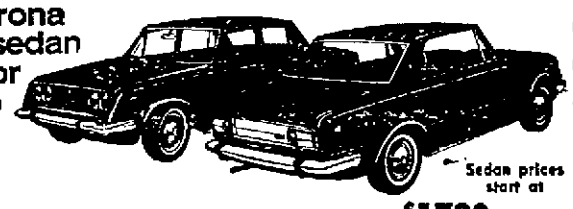
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'64 CHEVROLET ½ Ton — Pickup. Has V-8, stick, etc. Nice!	No Dn.	$47 Mo.

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SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1967 SECTION D—PAGE D-1

Rams, You're Kiddin'!

By AL LARSON

The Rams, a team that has survived more crises than the Security Council, capitalized on a blocked punt to pull out an electrifying 27-24 victory over the world champion Green Bay Packers Saturday and keep their title hopes alive in the National Football League's Coastal Division.

★ ★ ★

Thirty-four seconds away from extinction, Roman Gabriel hit Bernie Casey with a five-yard floater for the clincher which sent die-hard Ram fans into hysterics.

But Gabriel and Casey never would have had their moment if Tony Guillory hadn't blocked Donny Anderson's punt and Claude Crabb recovered the ball and run 20 yards to the Packer five.

"They had all those big men up there and they knew if they didn't block the punt, the game was over," said Vince Lombardi, the whip-snapping ringmaster of the Packers.

"We'd practiced that play since last July," said defensive signal-caller Maxie Baughan in the din of the Rams' dressing chambers. "We knew we had to block the punt so we put on an eight-man rush."

Many in the huge Coliseum crowd of 76,637 had lost hope and headed for the exits when the Packers took a 24-20 lead on Chuck Mercein's four-yard touchdown run with 1:19 remaining.

But the Ram players never lost heart, including linebacker Jack Pardee, who said: "This is a miracle team. I knew even before Tony blocked the punt that we'd pull it out."

Pardee explained why he has such great faith in his teammates. "It's like when our daughter Judee was born, she nearly died. We named her after St. Jude, the patron saint of miracles. Our prayers were answered then just like they were answered today."

There was less than one minute to play when Gabriel, who had walked off the field with head hung low minutes earlier, led the Ram offense back.

He stopped the clock with one incomplete pass, then lofted the game winner over Bob Jeter's head and into Casey's arms.

"We had worked on this play all week," said Gabriel. "Tommy Mason told me just before we blocked the kick when I huddled with the offensive team not to forget it.

"The play is designed to look like a run. It freezes the defensive backs for an instant. We wanted Willie Wood to come up and force the run and hope that Jeter would come up a step or two, which would then allow Casey to get free. It worked."

Gabriel, who had thrown two scoring passes to Jack Snow earlier to break Norm Van Brocklin's club record of 20, added: "We faked running action to Mason. I had perfect protection. All I had to do was get it up there."

The "must" victory gave the Rams their first 10-game winning season ever and pulled them within a half-game of the league-leading Baltimore Colts who, barring a miracle, figure to whack New Orleans today.

Only Baltimore stands between the Rams and their first title since 1955, so the last thing in the world coach George Allen need worry about this week will be firing up his heroes for next Sunday's game.

Sorry, folks, but the Coliseum is already sold out.

But back to the chronological highlights and the final moments for the 10,000 or more fans who

(Continued Pg. D-8, Col. 1)

NFL Standings

Eastern Conference
Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	268	227
Philadelphia	5	6	1	.455	356	347
Washington	4	5	3	.444	318	313
New Orleans	2	10	0	.167	193	335

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	290	253
St. Louis	6	5	1	.545	303	272
New York	6	6	0	.500	323	335
Pittsburgh	3	8	1	.273	247	288

Western Conference
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	3	1	.750	315	183
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	205	194
Detroit	3	7	2	.300	216	242
Minnesota	3	7	2	.300	225	270

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	10	0	2	1.000	354	154
Rams	10	1	2	.909	364	186
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	215	223
Atlanta	1	10	1	.091	133	369

Saturday's Result
Rams 27, Green Bay 24
Games Today
Cleveland at St. Louis
Detroit at New York
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Pittsburg





TONY'S CLAWS AND CRABB LEGS
Biggest play of Ram season is captured in this sequence. With Rams trailing, 24-20, and 54 seconds remaining, Tony Guillory (above) blocks Donny Anderson's punt on Green Bay 41. Ball bounced to the 25 where Claude Crabb scooped it up. Escorted by an armed convoy—Guillory (88), Maxie Baughan (55), Dave Cahill (70) and Deacon Jones (75) — Crabb raced to the five, setting up winning TD in last 34 seconds.
—AP Wirephotos

'Lewdicrous' - Alcindor's 45 Bury Iowa St.

By LOEL SCHRADER

Just a touch of old New York was enough to send Lew Alcindor on a 45-point rampage Saturday night as UCLA blew down Iowa State, 121-80, before 12,352 spectators at Pauley Pavilion.

Pitted against an old Brooklyn buddy, Don Smith, Alcindor did it all in an evening in which the Bruins won their 37th consecutive game and their 30th in a row at friendly Pauley.

Big Lew was the shooter, playmaker and defensive artist (nine blocked shots) in one of his greatest performances since coming to Westwood two years ago.

Smith may have provided the Bruins an example of what they may face if they ever get together with Wes Unseld and Louisville's highly rated team. A 6-foot-8, 225-pound senior, Smith has the demensions and ability of Unseld, proof of which were the 33 points he scored.

Alcindor played only 30 minutes in accumulating his best scoring total of the young season. The 7-foot-1½ junior seems to need a challenge, and Smith provided it.

"Smith is one of the finest basketball players I've seen," said Bruin coach John Wooden. "And I don't mean just this year. I mean ever."

Alcindor joined in the praise of Smith.

"You have to concentrate to guard a player with his ability," said Alcindor. "He's got a lot of good moves and shots."

Naturally, Iowa State coach Glen Anderson was ecstatic about the Bruins, who turned in consecutive overpowering performances against good midwest teams. They defeated Wichita State Friday night, 120-86.

"UCLA is the best college basketball team I've ever seen and is greatly improved over a year ago," said Anderson. "We were pleased with the way we played. We just can't do any better."

How does Kansas compare with UCLA?

"They don't compare," said Anderson bluntly. "I don't think any other team compares with UCLA. The Bruins' physical strength is improved."

UCLA's zone press defense had the Cyclones totally befuddled, Iowa State committed numerous turnovers, particularly midway in the first half when

(Continued Pg. D-2, Col. 3)

Lakers Ground Rockets

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers ran their victory string to five games, all on the road, as they handed the San Diego Rockets a 127-109 defeat Saturday night.

It was the Southern California teams' first league meeting.

Playing before a crowd of 10,269, the largest of the season here, the Lakers led by only five points at halftime at 61-56 but pulled away in the final two periods on the sharp shooting of Archie Clark and Jerry West.

The Rockets, who had won two games in a row, led at 54-52 with 2:06 remaining in the first half. Gail Goodrich tied the score with a driving layup and West made a three-point play to put the Lakers ahead for good, 57-54.

Clark had 32 points and West 24. Top point producers for San Diego were John Block and Don Kojis with 21 apiece.

Lakers	B	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Baylor	4	5-5	13	Block	8	5-7	21
Hawkins	8	3-9	19	Wilkens	2	2-3	6
Imhoff	3	5-7	11	McGlocklin	2	0-0	4
Clark	15	2-4	32	Williams	1	0-0	2
West	11	2-6	24	Green	2	6-8	10
Counts	4	2-4	10	Brynahl	8	4-4	20
Goodrich	2	5-5	9	Finkle	5	0-0	10
Barnes	1	1-1	3	Gamble	2	2-2	6
Hollin	1	0-0	2	Riley	3	2-2	8
Wetzel	0	0-0	0	Jones	0	1-2	1
Anderson	0	0-0	0	Ware	0	0-0	0
Totals	50	27-41	127	Totals	40	29-41	109

Lakers	32	29	30	34	—127
San Diego	24	32	27	26	—109

Fouled out—Lions.
Total fouls—Lakers 26, San Diego 20.
Attendance 1,267.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

49ers vs. Falcons, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Chiefs vs. Jets, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Browns vs. Cardinals, KNXT (2) 1 p.m.

Chargers vs. Dolphins, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dolphins vs. Chargers, KNX, 1:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston, KNX, 4:30 p.m.

Continental football championship (Orange Co. vs. Orlando), KEZY, 6 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KNX, 7 p.m.

USC 14-POINT CHOICE; VOLS FAVORED BY 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — National champion Southern California was tabbed a 14-point choice by oddsmakers Saturday for the Trojans' Rose Bowl date with Indiana New Year's Day.

No. 2-ranked Tennessee was made a six-point choice over third-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

Alabama also was a six-point favorite over Texas A & M in the Cotton Bowl and LSU was seven over Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl.

Oddsmakers called the Gator Bowl clash between Penn State and Florida State a tossup. Georgia was six over North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl.

COLTS? -- 'WE BEAT THE BEST TODAY'

Allen Aglow: 'Punt Rush Was Planned'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A miracle took place on Figueroa St. Saturday and Ram coach George Allen didn't know exactly how to act after his charges stunned a national TV audience and 76,637 Coliseum fans by whipping the Green Bay Packers with only 34 seconds to play.

"I'm so thrilled I'm shaking," commented Allen in the jubilant Ram dressing quarters. "I'm on my second glass of milk, but my ulcer still isn't pleased. I'll try blackberry brandy later."

The play that shook the nation — when reserve linebacker Tony Guillory blocked a Green Bay punt and second-string safety Claude Crabb raced the ball to the Packers' five with less than a minute to play — was a planned maneuver.

"We had a nine-man rush, something we rarely do," said Allen. "It was a desperation move. We had to get the ball deep in Packer territory and the only way to accomplish that was to block their kick.

"We have a punt rush we work on every week, but rarely use. We don't want to be penalized for roughing the kicker.

"We simply had to do it this time and their kicker (Donny Anderson) didn't have a chance. Guillory did his job to perfection. Also, I think we caught Green Bay by surprise. They expected us to let them get off a kick and play for a good runback."

Saturday's Ram victory was the highlight of Allen's career, although he was given the game ball in 1963 when, as an assistant coach, his Chicago Bears beat the New York Giants for the NFL championship.

"This was one of the greatest wins any team could have," continued the 45-year-old mentor. "With just one minute to play every man on our club still thought we would win even though the people were flocking from the stands.

"If you live to be 100 you won't see a better game or a better comeback. We overcame all the obstacles. When you beat Green Bay, you beat the best. They're the world champions. I'm real proud of my football team.

"It was like a baseball team getting 10 runs in the ninth inning. The Rams never gave up even though our offensive team yielded the ball three times on mistakes. We also had to put up with a brilliant Bart Starr. We had a great rush, but I've never seen him scramble better."

Guillory's heroics didn't excite the second-year man from Lamar Tech.

"I'm happy we won, but this was not my greatest thrill," remarked the Opelousa, La., native. "My biggest thrill was simply making it in the National Football League. Many people said I couldn't do it. I've proved them wrong.

"I know we caught Green Bay by surprise on the blocked kick. I didn't have a bit of trouble getting in there. We just flooded the area with rushers. Nobody touched me. I was surprised. The ball hit my left hand, I think, and I saw Crabb pick it up. I tried to shove him over the goal."

Dick Bass's fumble in the fourth quarter set up Green Bay's go-ahead touchdown, and the scooter from Vallejo loomed as the goat until the thrilling comeback. Yet, nobody put the blame on Dick.

"It wasn't Dick's fault," said defensive co-captain Eddie Meador. "They grabbed his arm. It's impossible to retain the ball with somebody hanging on your arm."

Allen agreed: "Green Bay made a good play, that's all. I'm happy we pulled it out or else Bass would have a long winter worrying about that fumble."

Guard Don Chuy admitted he "felt like crying" after the game.

Veteran linebacker Jack Pardee was telling everybody on the sidelines that "we'll win it—we have to."

Willie Daniel had the perfect summation. Said the man from Mississippi State: "Two great things happened for Long Beach today. The Rams won and the Queen Mary arrived."



SHE'S THE CHAMP
Laico Bird, a wealthy 2-year-old female, relaxed in winner's circle after winning $135,300 Los Alamitos Futurity Saturday. Jockey Boyd Morris and Bird's handler stand behind silver cup.
—Staff Photo

SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Racing — Lions, 9:30 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Auto Racing — CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Sunland, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Laico Bird Breezes Again

By JIM McCORMACK

The world's richest quarterhorse also proved Saturday that she is the best.

Laico Bird is her name and at two years of age she is the tops in her field.

Saturday she demonstrated why by overcoming a stumbling start and difficult post position to win the $135,300 Los Alamitos Futurity.

As indicated by the payoff, $3, $2.20 and $2.10, most of the 13,133 in attendance Saturday were already Laico believers. Those that weren't prior to the eighth race were converted in 20.4 seconds.

That's how long it took the daughter of Good Bird out of Paula Laico to run 400 yards. By winning, Laico became the first quarterhorse ever to win more than $400,000.

Saturday's check of $80,885 hiked the filly's 1967 earnings to a nifty $406,398.

She has earned over $290,000 of that in her last three starts, Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico; last Saturday in the Alamitos Futurity Trials and then Saturday in the Futurity.

Laico led from wire to wire in beating Top Rockette, but nearly lost it all when she stumbled coming out of the gate.

"It was a very bad start for us," jockey Boyd Morris said. "The ground just gave way. She nearly went down and then when she did right herself, she swerved to the inside.

"But then, though, she had herself pointed in the right direction and she was really coming at the wire."

Morris, whose only two wins at Alamitos have been with Laico, was worried more about the post position than his competition.

"I worried about that since the draw," Morris said. "It hasn't been a good lane. I guess I shouldn't have bothered."

Morris did have cause for alarm. Post position No. 1 has been a graveyard at Alamitos. Laico Bird was

(Continued Pg. D-4, Col. 7)

Vikings Win Fifth, 118-103

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College outran and out-defensed Riverside City College Saturday night to take a 118-103 decision before 1,220 fans.

The win marked No. 5 for coach Chuck Kane and his Vikings against one loss on the season.

The Vikings were led by Shawn Johnson with 30 points and freshman Sammy Washington, who scored a season high of 29 points, including 11 without a miss from the free throw line.

It was a sad homecoming for Riverside coach Bill Mulligan, who is used to winning in Long Beach with his Poly High teams of the early 1960s.

Mulligan watched as the Vikings hit with amazing accuracy in the early going to quickly build an 18-6 lead with five minutes gone and were never again threatened.

By halftime, the Vikings had a 60-45 advantage and controlled both boards to dominate the game, especially on defense.

The Vikings stretched their lead to 77-53 after five minutes of the second half and then relaxed, trading Riverside basket for basket.

Johnson and 6-5 freshman Rick Wilson, who played his finest game, kept Tiger shooters at bay. Wilson scored 16 points.

The freshman team scored a 72-61 win over the Mt. San Antonio College frosh.

Riverside	FG	FT	P	LBCC	FG	FT	P
Roxie	3-5	4-6	10	Johnson	13-21	4-4	30
Barnes	4-13	11-12	19	Zeller	1-4	10-12	12
Masi	10-28	9-14	29	Booker	6-12	0-1	12
Ferrell	4-10	0-0	8	Brichert	5-7	0-1	10
Morgan	5-15	0-1	10	Wshstn	9-19	11-11	29
Davis	2-4	0-0	4	Hathwy	3-5	0-0	6
Ivarsn	1-4	2-3	4	Wilson	8-10	0-1	16
Maduro	2-5	1-1	5	Harris	1-1	1-2	3
Vandrpl	6-11	2-2	14	Gordon	0-3	0-0	0
Bartee	0-1	0-1	0				
Knaack	0-1	0-0	0				
Totals	37-96	29-40	103	Totals	46-82	26-32	118

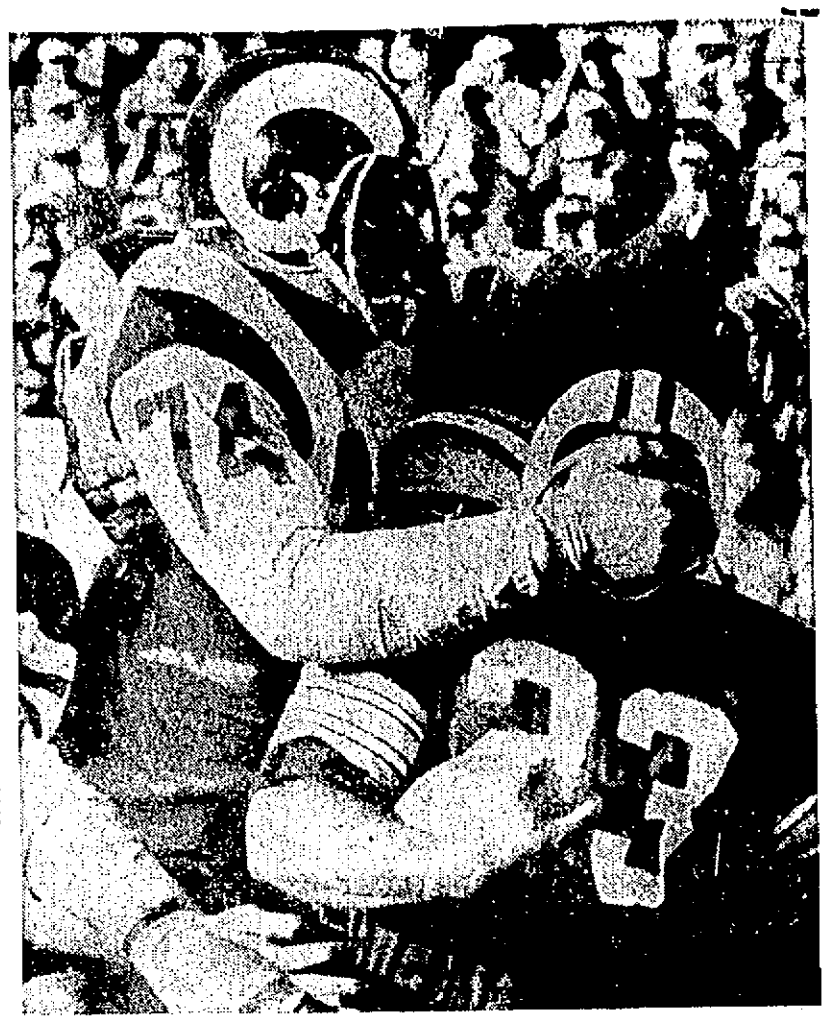
Total fouls: LBCC, 28, Riverside, 21. Fouled out — Hathaway, Brooker. Att. — 1,220.

Mt. San Ant. Fr (61)		LBCC Fr (72)
McVilma (2)	F	Carlson (13)
Dickson (17)	F	Pattrsn (13)
Evans (6)	C	Cowan (2)
Hicks (10)	G	Harris (13)
Burke	G	Kuhn (13)

Halftime score: LBCC 35, Mt. San Antonio 28.

Mt. San Antonio subs: Stramell (9), Ford (17).

LBCC subs: Yeager (2), Donnadelle (7), Heckman (10), Irwin (9).



NOT THIS TIME, TRAVIS

Travis Williams (23) electrified Rams and fans Saturday with 104-yard kickoff return for Green Bay touchdown. But late in fourth quarter, Rams' Merlin Olsen (74) electrified Travis with crunching tackle for no gain. Williams' face mask will never be the same.

—Staff Photo by RON WHITE



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Versalles Worth Price to Dodgers

A principal topic of discussion these days is the most important trade made at the major league meeting last week in Mexico City. How, people ask, do you think the Dodgers fared in dealing off John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller for Minnesota's Mudcat Grant and Zoilo Versalles?

The opinion here is that the Dodgers got short-changed in two departments but made up for it in acquiring a badly-needed shortstop, Mr. Versalles.

Loss of Perranoski was shocking. Ron has been a top relief man for several years. And southpaw relief pitchers aren't easy to find these days. Loss of Roseboro also was surprising, since the Dodgers didn't acquire another catcher in the swap.

Roseboro is on his last legs, but still he did a better job than the two receivers the Dodgers now possess—unless a further trade is in the bargaining. The O'Malley group now must rely on two youngsters, Jeff Torborg and Jim Campanis, and both are more than a shade away from Roseboro. We won't know until next spring how Jeff and Jim will be able to handle Drysdale, Osteen and company, but five will be you 10 that neither accomplishes the job in Roseboro's fashion.

Righthander Grant is more than an adequate substitute for Miller, who had too many ups-and-downs to be considered steady. The Muscat from Lacoochee, Fla., was termed a bad apple, but Dodger skipper Walt Alston has been known to handle such problems with extreme finesse. You may recall that two outspoken citizens, Leo Durocher and Chuck Dressen, were on Alston's coaching corps, but Walter prevailed. Such will be the case with moody Mudcat.

★ ★ ★

VERSALLES, THE CUBAN, is the key to a Dodger first-division finish. He did have a bad season in '67, but he also should shape up under the Alston whip.

With the departure of Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills, the Dodgers had obvious problems last season. The loss of Koufax can't be compensated, but the acquirement of Versalles should fill the gap in the case of Wills. Maury is 35, Zoilo is only 27. That means eight years of baseball difference between the pair.

The Dodgers came out smelling like roses with Versalles.

But they're still short-changed in two departments: Left-handed relief pitching and a first-string catcher.

Both positions are vital — if a team has visions of a championship.

★ ★ ★

ROSEBORO'S LOSS has been noted by county officials. Supervisor Kenny Hahn will author a special citation recognizing John "as an outstanding athlete and as a citizen who has helped his community and fellow man."

Recognizing that Roseboro has been a Dodger ever since the club came to Southern California in 1958, Hahn remarked:

"Not only is he an athlete, but he also is quite a human being. On behalf of this county, my resolution will not only wish John well, but will extend thanks for helping Los Angeles County in many ways."

Roseboro served as a community relations specialist for the Los Angeles Police Department following the 1965 riots in Watts.

He won't sit still for riots nor strikes. "To me," said Roseboro, "both are stupid. Nobody gians."

★ ★ ★

ROSEBORO, at age 34, which is in the same "veteran" category as Baltimore's John Unitas, resides in East Los Angeles and hopes to still live there "although most of the Minnesota guys are in Bloomington, Minneapolis, Burnsville, and some place called Minnesota Village."

"It had to be a threat to Roseboro. Nobody would want to live in Minnesota Village.

Roseboro will become the second Dodger catcher to win official recognition from this county. His predecessor was Roy Campanella, today still in a wheelchair because of an automobile accident in New York.

Campanella was feted in 1962 when Hahn named a park at 14812 Stanford Ave., in Roy's honor.

Roseburo, the ex-Dodger, should receive the same tribute.

★ ★ ★

AN OPEN LETTER, which is rather amusing, from T. De Moss, 2332 Roswell Ave.:

"If you think football players have strange sounding names, please note the monickers of this year's basketball players.

"Ohio U. leads off with a classic sounding rivalry in John Cantinea and Larry Coon. The Western's leading cager is Willie Cager.

"Western Michigan's scoring punch is led by Ron Kidney, while Delaware has two coaches, the regular coach and the playing coach, Jim Coach. Smallest regular on Seattle's team is Tom Little and St. Peter's has the musical sounding Sam De Piano.

"Tennessee's coach is the sneaky Ken Trickey, while Nebraska has at least one damm good player in Jim Damm.

"Holy Cross may have some problems with their Jim Murray, but theirs will be nothing compared to Alablama's woes — they've got a 6-5 inch boy named, you guessed it — Hollingworth."

Poor Alabama!

Trojans Dealt First Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's, led by Rudy Bogad's 17 points and 13 rebounds, dealt taller Southern California its first loss of the season, 63-58, Saturday night.

The Redmen, who boosted their record to 2-1, broke out of a 34-34 tie at halftime behind Bogad, John Warren and Dan Cornelius and were never headed.

The Trojans presented a front line of two 6-foot-7's, Bill Hewitt Jim Marsh, and 7-1 Ron Taylor, but St. John's, playing possession ball, made good on 48 per cent from the field while USC hit 46.

Warren scored 13 points and Cornelius 11 for the Redmen while Marsh topped USC with 16. The Trojans are now 3-1.

USC	G	F	T
Hewitt	4	5-5	13
Marsh	6	4-4	16
Taylor	4	3-6	11
Colvin	4	1-1	9
Mannino	1	2-5	4
Dillon	0	1-2	1
Anazard	1	0-0	2
Aspero	1	0-0	2
Osbrink	2	0-0	6
Totals	21	16-25	58

ST. JOHN'S	G	F	T
Bogad	7	3-7	17
Warren	5	3-4	13
Cornelius	1	0-0	2
Frey	2	1-1	5
Hallam	0	0-0	0
Jackson	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	11-22	63

USC	34 24—58
St. John's	34 29—63

Fouled out — USC Hewitt. Total Fouls—USC 21, St. John's 15. Attendance 5,016.

UCLA

(Continued from Page D-1)

the Bruins pulled comfortably away.

It was 13-8 after five minutes but Alcindor, Edgar Lacey Shackelford led the Bruins on a spree that gave them a 28-12 lead.

There was little the Cyclones could do to stop the Bruin attack and UCLA rolled up a 30-point margin with three minutes remaining in the half. UCLA's halftime lead was 60-36.

The Bruins had a 39-16 advantage in rebounds the first half and a 67-45 margin for the game.

UCLA's lead twice reached 44 points in the second half.

The continued rehabilitation of Lacey and Mike Lynn were among the many bright spots of the evening. The veteran forwards have added greatly to the physical ability of the defending national champions.

Except for some dazzling passing and shooting by all members of the Bruins, the most excitement for the spectators came in the final minute when they exhorted the Westwooders to break the school record of 122 points. UCLA got the ball three times in the final 38 seconds, but couldn't score.

That's the kind of a year it has been for the underprivileged.

UCLA	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Shackelford	6-11	0-0	5	0	12
Lacey	5-9	0-0	7	5	10
Alcindor	21-28	7-12	20	3	49
Allen	5-9	5-7	7	2	15
Warren	5-13	3-3	5	2	13
Lynn	8-14	0-1	7	4	16
Nielsen	1-5	0-1	8	0	2
Syrek	0-3	0-1	6	0	0
Heitz	3-4	0-0	2	1	6
Sarer	1-1	0-0	2	1	2
Sutherland	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	55-103	11-31	62	20	121

Iowa State	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Cain	2-2	7	3	1	12
Collins	4-11	0-0	4	1	8
Smith	13-27	7-12	12	5	33
Abrahamson	1-8	4-4	5	1	6
Harthson	3	0-1	2	1	6
Kellison	1-1	0-0	2	4	2
McGonigle	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Johansen	1-1	0	1	0	2
Murray	1-1	0-1	2	0	2
Pyle	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Goodman	2-5	3-4	2	0	7
Kreamer	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Cooper	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Totals	32-72	16-23	43	16	83

UCLA	60 61—121
Iowa St.	36 64—83

Referee—Mel Ross; umpire — Robert Harrold. Att. 12,352.

Rice Bowl Won by Eastern Ky.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Guice threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself to lead Eastern Kentucky to a 27-13 football victory over Ball State in the NCAA Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday.

	Eastern Ky.	Ball State
First downs	19	14
Rushing yardage	118	157
Passing yardage	210	80
Return yardage	117	95
Passes	21-27-1	3-16-3
Punts	3-34	4-25
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	13	30

Eastern Kentucky	13	0	7	7—27
Ball State	0	7	0	6—13

EK — Tazell 15 pass from Guice (kick blocked)
EK — Guice 5 run (Murphy kick)
BS — Zanzell 3 run (Canady kick)
EK — Taylor 39 run with intercepted fumble (Murphy kick)
EK — Holcomb 23 pass from Guice (Murphy kick)
BS — Nover 11 run (kick blocked)

HOLY TOLEDO, 27-6!

Aztecs Romp in Camellia

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Small college champion San Diego State intercepted five Bob Toledo passes and turned two of them into touchdowns Saturday to defeat San Francisco State's 'Gators, 27-6, in the Camellia Bowl.

The victory was the second in as many years in the Camellia Bowl for the Aztecs, who retained their NCAA Pacific Coast regional championship.

Toledo, who set four NCAA offensive records with his passes this season, was throttled all afternoon by the hard-charging San Diego defense.

Coach Don Coryell's Aztecs, who posted a 9-1 record in 1967, broke open a scoreless battle in the second period when defensive halfback Jim Crossley picked off a Toledo screen pass and raced 53 yards for a score.

San Diego quarterback Joe Turpen, voted the game's most valuable player, came out throwing in the second half. He completed four of five passes to move his ball club 79 yards in seven plays. He hit flanker Tom Nettles on a 32-yard pass-run play for a 14-0 lead.

Toledo was benched by coach Vic Rowen at the end of the third quarter and his replacement, Al Simontiacchi, fumbled attempting to pass on his first offensive play on the 'Gators 28. San Diego defensive end Dennis Lightner recovered to set in motion the final Aztec scoring drive.

	San Diego St.	S.F. St.
First downs	19	22
Rushing yardage	247	-11
Passing yardage	122	267
Return yardage	139	167
Passes	11-22	23-60
Punts	8-39	5-40
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	166	19

San Francisco	0	0	0	6—6
San Diego	0	7	14	6—27

SD—Crossley 52 pass intercept (Wood kick)
SD—Nettles 48 pass from Turpen (Wood kick)
SD—Washington 1 plunge (Wood kick)
SD—Washington 2 plunge (kick failed)
SF—Heckendorn 15 pass from Simontiacchi (kick failed)
Attendance 15,910.

Fairmont Nabs NAIA Grid Title

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback George Edwards ran 31 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to give Fairmont State College a 28-21 victory over Eastern Washington State and the NAIA football championship.

	Eastern Wash.	Fairmont
First downs	14	14
Yards rushing	57	107
Passing yardage	232	150
Return yardage	83	66
Passes	21-37-2	12-22-1
Punts	8-35	6-38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	56	60

Eastern Washington	0	14	0	7—21
Fairmont State	0	7	14	7—28

EW—Sverdsen 3 pass from Diedrick (Zlateff kick)
EW—Zlateff 34 pass from Diedrick (Zlateff kick)
FA—Blackstone 1 run (Huff kick)
FA—Martens 18 pass from Michael (Huff kick)
FA—Blackstone 1 run (Huff kick)
EW—Hardie 31 pass from Stookey (Zlateff kick)
FA—Edwards 27 run (Huff kick)
Attendance 12,250

Louisville, Kansas Fell 'Upset' Wrath

Combined News Services

Chicago proved a basketball "Waterloo" Saturday night.

Two of the nation's cage powers — Louisville and Kansas — fell before unranked teams in Chicago Stadium, bowing to young, fast-breaking quintets.

Spirited Northwestern, backed by a sophomore-studded lineup, jolted Louisville, 88-83, then Loyola followed in the doubleheader with a surprising 83-73 win over Kansas.

The back-to-back upsets came despite brilliant performances by the favorites' all-America stars — Westley Unseld of Louisville and Jo-Jo White of Kansas. Unseld hit 36 points and White 25.

Eighth-ranked Vanderbilt, sparked by the rebounding of Bob Warren, defeated fifth-ranked North Carolina, 89-76, at Nashville. All Vandy starters scored in double figures.

Unbeaten Davidson's scoring balance was too much for Michigan in a 91-70 romp at Charlotte, N.C.

And San Diego State, the No. 1 small college team, ran its season record to 4-0 by defeating the University of San Diego, 69-59. Dave Miller and Bob Lundgren combined for State, scoring 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Other games: Columbia 80, New York University 64; Western Kentucky 95, St. Francis 73; Boston College 76, Connecticut 60; Oregon State 69, American Athletes in action, 65; Ohio State 97, South Dakota 54; Florida 82, West Virginia 72; Houston 56, Illinois 46; Indiana 89, Ohio University 63; Wisconsin 120, Southern Methodist 82; Florida 82, West Virginia 72; and New Mexico 60, Texas Tech 58.

Two-time All-America Elvin Hayes scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in the Houston victory over Illinois.

AL Hockey

Cleveland 5, Buffalo 2.
Springfield 5, Hershey 2.
Rochester 3, Seattle 0.

Rowe's 27 Pace Brubabe Win, 77-63

The UCLA freshman basketball team rolled to its fourth win of the season Saturday night while beating Glendale College, 77-63, in Pauley Pavilion.

The unbeaten Brubabes were once again led by forward Curtis Rowe, who topped all scorers with 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

UCLA (77)		Glenale (63)
Betchley (14)	F	Morten (6)
Chapman (14)	F	Sebing (16)
Rowe (27)	C	Scheles (14)
Batz (8)	G	Sniloor (24)
Freeman (13)	G	Hoffman (17)

Halftime score: UCLA frosh 36, Glendale 26.
Scoring subs: UCLA Frosh: Eisenberg 2, Kregel 2. Glendale: Burton 3, Malcolm 2.

FOOTBALL'S BOWL MENU

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. — Georgia vs. North Carolina State, 11:15 a.m.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Tennessee vs. West Chester State, 11 a.m.

Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex. — Texas A&I vs. North Dakota State, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex. — Colorado vs. Miami, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 25

North-South Shrine All Star game at Miami, Fla., 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State vs. Florida State, 11 a.m.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — Mississippi vs. University of Texas, El Paso, 11 a.m.

East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena — USC vs. Indiana, 2 p.m.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. — Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, 5 p.m.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. — Wyoming vs. LSU, 11 a.m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Alabama vs. Texas A-M, 11 a.m.

Blue-Gray All-Star game at Montgomery, Ala., 10:30 a.m.

(All starting times Pacific Standard)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

WEST

UCLA 121, Iowa State 83.
Oregon St. 69, American All-Stars 65.
Eastern Oregon 90, George Fox 83.
Cal State L.A. 100, Seattle 95.
Redland 93, Chapman 62.
Nebraska 91, Washington St. 76.
St. Mary's 79, Cal Aggies 71.
San Jose St. 82, Nevada 73.
Pomona 72, Cal Lutheran 47.
Pasadena 85, Whittier 79.
UC Santa Barbara 58, Fresno St. 55.
Southern Oregon 93, Sonoma St. 65.
Linfield 95, Oregon Education 79.
Colorado State College 113, Omaha 90.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

North Dakota 95, Luther 76.
Rocky Mountain 83, South Dakota Tech 85.
Utah St. 102, Utah 90.
Purdue 84, Washington 77.
California 78, U. of San Francisco 74.
Brigham Young 63, Texas 59.
Wyoming 115, Idaho St. 96.
Adams 91, Grand Canyon 67.
Colorado St. U. 55, Australia Victorians 53.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 78, Southwest Texas 74.
Trinity (Tex.) 103, Rice 79.
Baylor 93, Tulane 82.
Oklahoma City 72, TCU 71.
North Texas 82, Creighton 61.
New Mexico 60, Texas Tech 58.
Arkansas 64, Mississippi 62.
Texas Southern 93, Texas College 82.
Sam Houston 87, Southwestern 86.

MIDWEST

Northwestern 88, Louisville 83.
Indiana 89, Ohio 62.
Davidson 91, Michigan 73.
Ohio St. 97, South Dakota 54.
Bradley 101, Northern Michigan 71.
Notre Dame 97, Lewis 57.
Tulsa 82, Kansas St. 58.
Oklahoma 79, Buffalo 75.
St. Bonaventure 94, Toledo 93.
Evansville 94, Lamar Tech 73.
Indiana St. 91, Kent St. 66.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 61, Michigan Lutheran 51.
Northern Illinois 79, Ball St. 59.
Bowling Green 76, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73.
Bethany 100, Case Tech 70.
North Park 85, Illinois Tech 67.
Transylvania 92, David Lipscomb 83.
Western Kentucky 95, St. Francis (Pa.) 73.
Lake Superior 89, Gogebic 70.
Hope 82, Concordia 76.
Alliance 80, Gannon 72.
Washington & Jefferson 106, Western Reserve 82.
Central St. 83, Wooster 70.
Beckley 100, Shenandoah 78.
MacAfester 77, Bethel 65.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 92, Mankato 69.
Taylor 106, Indiana Central 94.
Friends 81, McPherson 69.
Bethany 75, Sterling 66.
Ottawa (Kans.) 70, Emporia 67.
Culver-Stockton 93, Illinois College 85.
Eastern Michigan 92, Cleveland St. 75.
Wagner 91, Wittenberg 84.
Valparaiso 87, Carthage 68.
Calvin 100, Windsor 82.
Winona 84, Michigan Tech 75.
Detroit Tech 70, George Williams 64.
Southern Illinois 82, Akron St. 59.
Youngstown 96, Muskingum 72.
Defiance 102, Malone 70.
Geneuw 107, Wheaton 106.
Illinois St. 99, Western Michigan 88.
Kalamazoo 101, Oakland 74.
Loyola (Ill.) 83, Kansas 71.

SOUTH

Kentucky 64, Penn 49.
Maryland 66, South Carolina 65.
Auburn 66, Wake Forest 61.
Duke 86, Alabama 85.
Tampa 89, Mt. Union 70.
LSU 99, Loyola (La.) 56.
Vanderbilt 86, North Carolina 76.
Stetson 77, Citadel 76.
Furman 80, Richmond 73.
William & Mary 99, George Washington 76.
Lambuth 67, Little Rock 48.
Hamsden-Sydney 77, Richmond Professional 53.
West Virginia St. 108, Morris Harvey 87.
King 91, Kentucky Southern 72.
Huntington 85, La Grange 70.
Chattanooga 87, Jacksonville St. 74.
Alderson-Broaddus 75, Wheeling 73.
Austin Peay 91, Bellarmine 61.
Southampton 82, Hawthorne 61.
Southern U. 99, Tennessee A&I 93.
Miles 84, Paul Quinn 79.
Methodist 86, Lynchburg 65.
Stillman 120, Alabama A&M 106.
Hofstra 77, Loyola (Md.) 68.
Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 97, Wilkes 76.
St. Andrews 84, Charlotte 69.
Tennessee St. 89, Wofford 73.
Georgetown (Ky.) 86, Lincoln Memorial 77.
Bridgewater 110, Western Maryland 99.
West Florida 84, South Alabama 81.
Tougaloo 113, Rust 92.
Thiloson 103, Miles 76.
Auburn 94, Delhi Tech 81.
Stephen F. Austin 82, McNeese 71.
Bryan 143, Atlanta Christian 79.
Arkansas A & M 93, Quachita Baptist 89.
Georgia 84, Jacksonville 50.
South Georgia 81, Southern Tech 69.

EAST

St. John's, 63, USC 58.
Boston College 76, Connecticut 60.
Providence 80, St. Francis 66.
Syracuse 85, Buffalo 65.
Brown 79, Boston U. 77.
Air Force 71, Massachusetts 63.
Yale 78, Holy Cross 55.
Columbia 89, NYU 84.
Army 73, Cornell 59.
Rutgers 82, Colgate 69.
Niagara 109, Iona 76.
Temple 86, Manhattan 78.
Lafayette 82, Bucknell 81.
Fordham 94, Seton Hall 87.
Hartford 89, Colby 85.
Bates 86, Brandeis 82.
Rochester Tech 81, Fredonia St. 76.
Alfred 90, Brockport 78.
Le Moyne 74, Scranton 64.
Vermont 87, Adelphia 70.
Boston St. 90, Salem St. 84.
Central Connecticut St. 88, Merrimack 87.
American International 87, St. Anselm's 81.
LIU 68, Fairleigh Dickinson 50.
California (Pa.), 115, Clarion 94.
C. W. Post 85, Bridgeport 80.
Tufts 98, Wesleyan 95.
Edinboro 133, Lock Haven 90.
Elizabethtown 73, Albright 67.
Cheyney 97, Shippensburg 81.
Bloomsburg 73, West Chester 65.
Delaware 66, Lehigh 54.
Delaware St. 105, Pace 77.
Hunter 79, Brooklyn Poly 54.
Indiana (Pa.) 90, St. Vincent 65.
Franklin Pierce 110, New Hampshire 105.
Rhode Island 103, Maine 68.
Newark 79, Bentley 76.
Salem 93, Shepherd 78.
Albion 78, Adrian 77.
West Liberty 79, Slippery Rock 73.
Bowdin 83, Amherst 71.
Clark 102, Trinity (Conn.) 84.
Brooklyn 92, Plattsburgh 71.
Buffalo State 94, Cortland St. 89.
Hartwick 100, Ithaca 93.
Rochester 86, Toronto 79.



STEALING PAYS

The University of Miami Saturday turned its pass defense into a decisive weapon as the Hurricanes defeated Florida, 20-13. Miami's Jimmy Dye, one of the star thieves, stole this pass from Florida's Richard Trapp (dark jersey).

—AP Wirephoto

Thieving Miami Wins, 20-13

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Ken Corbin struck a blow for all unheralded linebackers Saturday by leading Miami to a 20-13 victory in the annual bad-blood battle with the Florida Gators with touchdown runs of 80 and 45 yards with intercepted passes.

The drawling, 218-pound keystone of Miami's notable defensive forces for three seasons, Corbin is the kind of man who is overlooked by the fans but never by the coaches and professional scouts.

The 6-foot-2 senior from Charleston, S.C., convinced in the last college game of the regular season that defense can be more than half of a ball game.

Corbin and his defensive mates were given orders by Miami coach Charlie Tate ot stop Florida's hometown hero, quarterback Larry Rentz, and the muscular linebacker personally stopped Rentz and the Gators five times — on the two pass interceptions for touchdowns, two key tackles of Rentz deep in Miami territory and a fumble recovery.

The pass interceptions were the first of Corbin's career and he said after the game, "This was my biggest thrill."

Florida	0	0	0	13—13
Miami	7	0	13	0—20

Mia—Corbin 80 interception (Harris kick)
Mia—Corbin 45 interception (Harris kick)
Mia—Opalsky 1 run (kick failed)
Fla—McThemy 37 pass from Wages (kick failed)
Fla—Smith 1 run (Barfield kick)
Attendance 53,227.

RICH ROBERTS



Cardinal Success --It's All Hart

". . . I don't know if anybody is ever ready to step in and play quarterback for a professional football team." —Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was August in St. Louis and the situation looked blacker than Mississippi mud.

The baseball Cardinals were flying high but the football Cardinals had just had their wings clipped. Uncle Sam tapped quarterback Charley Johnson on the shoulder and there was nobody to take his place.

"Nobody," as matters developed, was Jim Hart, only 23 and with prospects for success such that you expected him to arrive at the stadium in an Edsel.

Hart recalls whimsically, "The writers said things like, 'Well, the Cardinals just blew four or five games,' but I couldn't blame them. After all, what had I ever done?"

All Hart had done was survive three desperate years at nearby Southern Illinois. The Cardinals signed him as a free agent only on the advice of assistant coach Don Shroyer, his college tutor, then tried to lose him fast by assigning him to the taxi squad as the team's No. 5 quarterback.

A year later he was leading the NFL's fourth best offense and had his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

"Yes, I've read it," he admitted with boyish excitement. "Several times!"

★ ★ ★

TRADITIONALLY, Sports Illustrated cover boys are destined for misfortune, but Hart doesn't give it a passing thought.

"I don't believe in that sort of thing," he says, like after what he's been through this season nothing could hurt him now.

The Cardinals may not win any titles but Hart's achievements as a first-year NFL quarterback are nonetheless amazing. Unfortunately, he is ineligible for the rookie-of-the-year honor because he was activated last season and played part of the final game.

For argument's sake, you can compare Jim with two other aspiring leaders in today's NFL doubleheader on Channel 2. Atlanta's Randy Johnson will meet San Francisco's George Mira in the first game at 10:30, followed by Hart's performance against Cleveland at about 1 p.m.

You figure every kid quarterback apes an idol of some sort, but Hart looks at Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner, and suggests, "He'll have to change his style in pro ball," then cools any comparisons to Johnny Unitas with, "Those are pretty big shoes to fill. I just try to play myself."

★ ★ ★

HART CREDITS the Cards' quarterback coach, Harry Gilmer, with much of his success, and is grateful to the opposition for its encouragement, too.

"None of it's profane," he insists, "but they'll say things like, 'C'mon, kid, come through me.' Carl Kemmerer hit me once right after I had thrown the ball, and as we were getting up he said, 'Gee, kid, I wish you'd hang onto the ball just a half-second longer.'

"In one of the early games I threw an interception and somebody near the sideline — it might even have been the coach — said, 'Well, that's the first of seven.' Well, that was the only one I threw all day and we won the game, so I kind of had the last laugh there."

But if Hart's statistics indicate one flaw, it is a tendency to throw the football to the enemy.

"That's the one thing that really bothers me," he says, "and it's not a matter of knowing the defenses. I'm just making bad throws, either too far in front of my receivers or too far behind. But I feel it is improving."

The least of Hart's problems has been whipping the old pros he must command into line.

"It felt real funny at first, but they all know we're out there to win, so that's the only way it can be."

Hart, who wears a ready smile on his baby face, admits that he hasn't dared to scold anybody for blowing a play and says, "I don't know if I'll ever do that. It's not really in my nature. Everybody makes mistakes out there. I know I sure do. You just have to forget about it and hope the next play works."

★ ★ ★

SOMETIMES THE NEXT play is a problem, but Jim never asks for help.

"No, you can't do that, because the next time you huddle up you may have four or five other guys with plays."

But the day he arrived as a pro, he feels, was last Oct. 22.

"It was against the Eagles. I read a safety blitz so I checked off the play we had called — I don't remember what it was — and hit Bobby Joe Conrad for a touchdown. That really made me feel good."

The next step will be when Hart overrules a call from the bench by coach Charley Winner.

"Maybe sometimes I should, but I haven't progressed that far yet. I'm not that sure."

FAR FROM A ROMAN HOLIDAY

Mrs. Gabe Reveals Week of Pressure

By SUZANNE GABRIEL
Wife of Rams QB

The World Champion Green Bay Packers were seen in Los Angeles Saturday.

To the average fan, the Wondrous Wisconsins are super-human, led by Bart Starr, whose supersonic passes are caught 64 per cent of the time by dazzling Dale or Dowler. The offensive line stands like a fortress and the defense is the scourge of the NFL.

But to the Rams, the Green Bay team is simply 22 experienced professional athletes who have played together, won together and came here expecting to knock Los Angeles out of a title.

This is about the Rams' week of preparation, of getting up mentally and physically for the most important game of the season.

The work began Monday morning for the coaches, Roman and Bill Munson. Bill and Roman broke down the Atlanta film by plays so that the coaches might analyze the game plan. On Monday night they watched the Packer defensive films at home.

Tuesday was a full day for the whole team. After going over last Sunday's game, work began on the Packers; first reviewing Green Bay personnel and then formulating a game plan. At home, the telephone rang all day — people wanting tickets for the game, although even the end zone had been sold out for weeks.

Most people don't realize that the players receive only two free tickets—any others they have to pay for through normal channels.



On Wednesday, while the men were putting in a long practice session, Mrs. George Allen had a luncheon for the wives at the Plush Horse Inn. This is an annual event given for all the wives of the players and coaches. After a marvelous lunch, the ladies introduced themselves. Each spoke briefly and opinions varied from complete confidence for a Ram victory to refusal to talk because of nerves.

When asked if she was looking forward to Sunday, Mrs. Jeanette Gossett answered: "I don't let Bruce talk about the game and I'm under orders to keep calm."

Mrs. Etta Lundy said, "I refuse to even think about it."

Thursday brought the usual meetings, more films, a grueling practice and, to add to the pressure, the Rams were installed as six-point favorites. I noticed after dinner that Roman's patience was thin as he helped our 7-year-old with his spelling homework. The nearness of the game was beginning to show.

The last day of preparation began early Friday morning, but before he left for practice, Roman, in a soft voice told me it wasn't necessary to shout at the boys just because they put too many raisins in their oatmeal. The pressure was getting to me too.

On Friday night, the fellows reported to a motel for meetings and early curfew. I like the idea of him staying away from home the night before the game. It gives me a chance to organize myself and the children for game day. I don't have to worry about keeping the boys out of his hair as by now we're both quite edgy.

Saturday morning, after breakfast of steak and eggs, or whatever each player's nervous stomach will hold, the team has non-denominational vespers. Then it's on to the Coliseum and the total of this week's work can be read on the scoreboard after the final whistle.

As for me, a tranquilizer, a soft drink and two bags of peanuts get me to the starting whistle.

P.S. — Yes, son, there is a Santa Claus, and the Green Bay Packers do lose football games.

JC Grid Title to Hornets

By AIME PARENTEAU

Fullerton Junior College blockaded American River, 41-0, Saturday night to win the state JC football championship before 10,000 fans at Anaheim Stadium.

The Hornets exploded for 27 points in the second half to complete their fourth consecutive undefeated season. Fullerton now is 39-0-1 over the 40-game span.

American River, JC champion of Northern California, never threatened as it was limited to 13 yards passing and 162 rushing.

The Hornets accumulated 442 yards with quarterback Al Amirault leading a passing attack which riddled American River's secondary. Amirault completed 13 of 24 aerials for 285 yards and two touchdowns.

The air ace passed 24 yards to Gary Orcutt for the game's first score and 70 yards to Mike White for the initial touchdown of the second half. White later scored on a three-yard run.

Bob Terrio tallied twice on runs of one and 24 yards while John Ochoa kicked four conversions and sped 39 yards in the fourth period to cap Fullerton's follies.

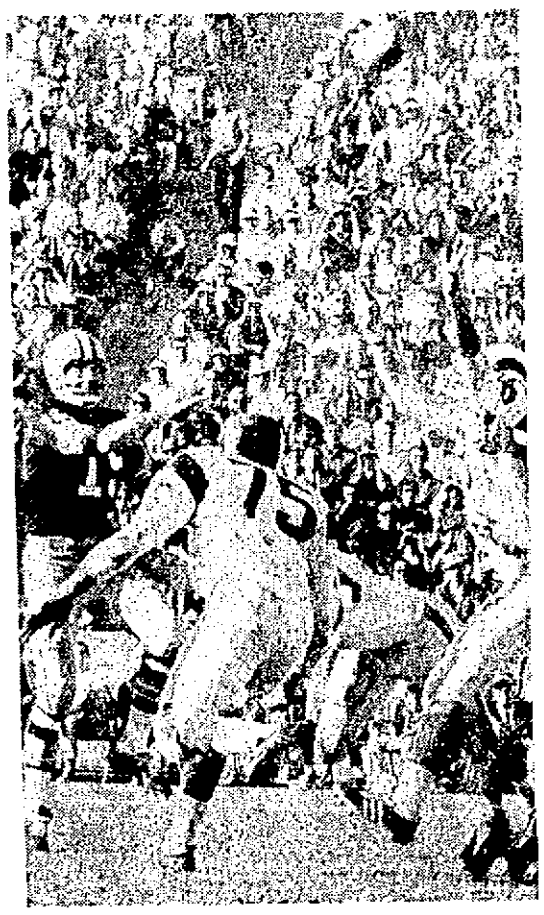
American River	0	0	0	0	—0
Fullerton	0	14	20	7	—41

Full—Orcutt 24 pass from Amirault. Ochoa kick.
Full—Terrio 1 run. Ochoa kick.
Full—White 70 pass from Amirault. Kick blocked.
Full—White 3 run. Ochoa kick.
Full—Terrio 24 run. Ochoa kick.
Full—Ochoa 39 run. Woods kick.

Leohr Wins Honors at Lions Dragstrip

Dick Leohr captured top funny-car eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions Dragstrip. Leohr posted a winning time of 7.92 with a top speed of 182.54 miles an hour.

Runnerup was Frank Pisano, at 8.37 with a top speed of 170.77 miles an hour.



Vince 'Proud' as Pack Takes Defeat Somberly

By DAVE LEWIS

The Green Bay Packers played it to the hilt Saturday, but saw seemingly certain victory over the Rams slip away from them in the last minute when Donny Anderson had a punt blocked for the first time in his career.

The Rams turned the break into the decisive touchdown of their unbelievable 27-24 win that kept them alive in the Coastal Division championship race.

Although the Packers clinched their own division title two weeks ago and the game really meant nothing to them, they still took the loss as bitterly as any defeat in years.

You'd have thought they had just blown the NFL championship as they filed into the dressing room.

Coach Vince Lombardi was more abrupt than he has ever been . . . and the Green Bay players were not in a very talkative mood.

Even the cocky Anderson, who usually has a lot to say about everything, didn't want to discuss the unbelievable finish. Finally, he revealed, "There was nothing I could do to keep the punt from being blocked. I already was in kicking motion when I saw him (the blitzing Ram linebacker, Tony Guillory.)"

Lombardi said, "Yes, I knew the blitz was on when they threw nine men up on the line and I was just hoping Anderson would be able to get the punt off quick enough."

Tom Crutcher, a linebacker employed on punts to block for Anderson, is supposed to hit the most dangerous man coming in from his left side because Anderson kicks with his left foot. Crutcher admitted that the nine-man blitz "left somebody open."

Crutcher explained that "I took the first Ram coming in and stopped him. I never saw Guillory. I don't know where he came from. I knew the kick was blocked when I heard the ball hit him."

* * * *

THE FIRST question asked Lombardi was, "Have you ever lost that late in a game before?" The Rams' winning touchdown came with only 34 seconds left.

"We don't usually lose games in this way," he snapped.

Lombardi relaxed his belligerent mood for a moment when he spoke of his team's effort.

"I'm as proud of this football team for its performance as if it had won. How many teams would go out and play as hard as we did after having clinched their own division? Not many, I'll tell you that."

Lombardi singled out Les Josephson as the Rams' key man. "He played an outstanding game. He hurt us all afternoon and kept the Rams in it."

The Packer coach said, "The Rams' pass rush was tremendous. But then they ought to have a good one. They certainly have enough size. They sure make you scramble."

Quarterback Bart Starr agreed.

"I normally don't scramble, but I just couldn't see over those big defensive linemen. They sealed me off several times and I had to move around so I could spot my receivers."

Lombardi was upset over the loss because it cost him an extra week in preparing for the Western Conference championship playoff, Dec. 23, in Milwaukee.

"Now we won't know who we are going to play for another week, so we just lose that extra time," he said.

The Rams and Baltimore will collide next Sunday in the Coliseum for the Coastal Division crown and the right to play the Packers in the conference title game.

Lombardi refused to make a comparison between the Rams and Baltimore and declared that it doesn't make any difference to him which one the Packers play.

The Packer coach was quite concerned over the rib injury suffered by second-string fullback Ben Wilson, who has been filling in for the injured Jim Grabowski.

"We're down to three running backs now — Anderson, Travis Williams and Chuck Mercein, whom we picked up a couple of weeks ago for protection at fullback. It's a good thing we did. He had to play a lot in the second half after Wilson got hurt.

"We're really hurting now . . . and somebody better get well quick."

Guillory'd ----Not Pilloried

	Rams	Packers
Total first downs	20	12
First downs rushing	8	5
First downs passing	12	6
First downs by penalty	0	1
Total yards gained (net)	324	218
Yards gained rushing (incl)	102	98
Yards gained passing (net)	222	120
Passes attempted	36	20
Passes completed	20	10
Avg. gain per pass	6.31	6.60
Passes intercepted by & yds. returned	2-68	2-17
Punts—total yards	2-77	6-170
Avg. distance of punts	38.50	28.33
Penalties and total yds.	4-38	2-38
Fumbles and fumb'cs lost	2-1	0-0
Rushing plays	36	32
Avg. gain per rush	3.00	3.06
Total offensive plays	71	55
Avg. gain	4.57	3.95

RUSHING

Packers	TCB	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Anderson	7	23	2.85	13	0
Starr	9	23	11.50	23	0
Williams	12	26	2.17	7	0
Wilson	7	17	2.42	9	0
Mercein	4	12	3.00	5	1
Totals	32	98	3.06	23	1
Rams	**TCB**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**Long**	**TD**
Bass	11	18	1.63	5	0
Gabriel	4	11	2.75	7	0
Josephson	19	71	3.74	11	0
Totals	34	102	3.00	11	0

PASSING

Rams	PA	PC	Yds.	Long	TD
Gabriel	36	20	227	43	3
Totals	36	20	227	40	3
Packers	**PA**	**PC**	**Yds.**	**Long**	**TD**
Starr	20	10	138	30	1
Totals	20	10	138	30	1

RECEIVING

Packers	No.	Yds.	Long	TD
Dale	2	43	30	1
Dowler	4	71	22	0
Wilson	2	4	4	0
Mercein	1	6	6	0
Williams	1	14	14	0
Tota's	10	138	30	1
Rams	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Long**	**TD**
Bass	2	5	7	0
Casey	6	97	43	1
Josephson	5	51	19	0
Snow	4	48	16	2
Truax	2	13	7	0
Pope	1	12	12	0
Totals	20	227	40	3

THE STARR FLICKERS

Green Bay's Bart Starr hit 10 of 20 passes, good for 138 yards and one touchdown Saturday. NFL's most valuable player gave Rams fits (above), but needed consolation from coach Vince Lombardi (below) as they watched their victory turn to defeat in final minute.

—Staff Photos by RON WHITE and FRANK MOORE



Compton Triumphs

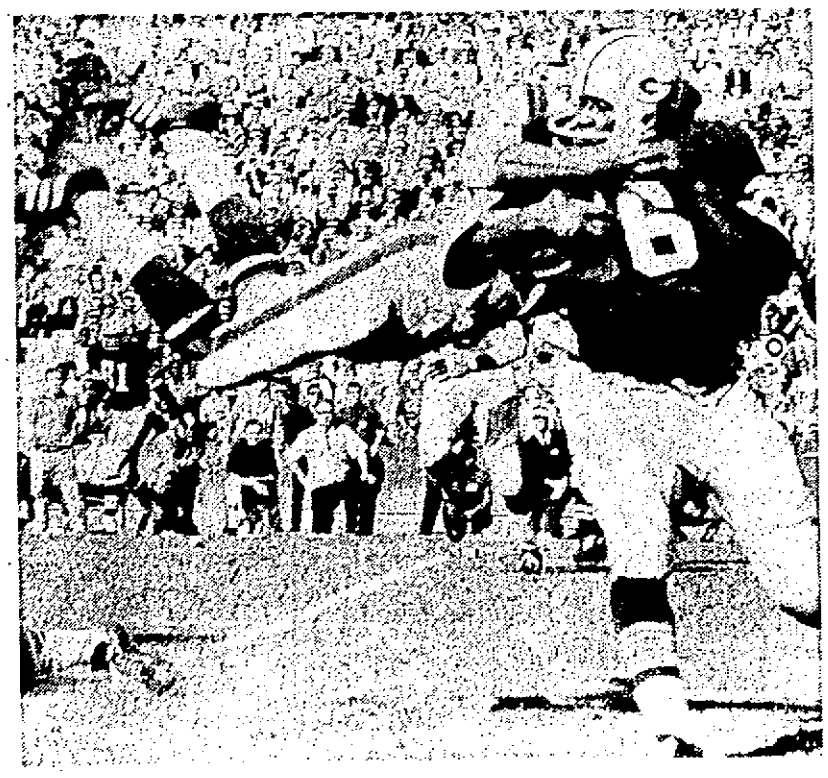
Compton College took third place in the Imperial Valley Invitational tournament Saturday, upending Santa Barbara City College 99-82 at El Centro. Art Montgomery and Lewis Jackson each had 18 points.

Compton (99)		Santa Barb CC (82)
Frances (14)	F	Buzzard (7)
Ariaz (13)	F	Minc (2)
Montgy (18)	C	Burkard (19)
Graves (14)	G	Wheeler (9)
Jackson (18)	G	Moore (26)

Halftime score: Compton 546, Santa Barbara 42.
Compton subs: Grimmett (11), Mandro (4), Grant (5), Burchell (2).
Santa Barbara subs: Hicks (4), Caloudes (13), Fields (1), Bauer (1).
Correspondent: MIKE ANDERSON

College Football

Miami (Fla.) 20, Florida 15.
NAIA Tournament
Fairmont 28, Eastern Washington 21.
Grantland Rice Bowl
Eastern Kentucky 27, Ball St. 13.
West Bowl
New Mexico Military 20, Chico, Tex., JC 13.
Space City Classic
Samford 20, Arkansas A&M 7.
Camellia Bowl
San Diego St. 27, San Francisco St. 7.
National Junior College Bowl
Arizona Western 29, Henderson County Tex. 7.



RUDE HOMECOMING

Packers' Ben Wilson, fullback on USC's 1962 national collegiate grid champions, was rudely treated in Rams' 27-24 victory. Big Ben gained only 17 yards on seven carries. Rams' Irv Cross flew horizontally to pull Wilson down on this play.

—Staff Photo

RAMS' TV SHOW SHAKES 'EM UP

Colts 'Face Reality Now'

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, unbeaten but still forced to battle for the championship in the National Football League's Coastal Division, will be a top-heavy choice to whip the New Orleans Saints today.

But, after watching the persistent Rams edge the Green Bay Packers, 27-24, Saturday and stay in contention, there was little doubt the Colts would be ready for the Saints.

"We'll have to face reality now," said halfback Tom Matte, "We were sort of hoping Green Bay would do the job for us, but I guess we actually expected we'd have to do it ourselves."

A Packers' victory would have given Baltimore an opportunity to wrap up the title before next Sunday's game at Los Angeles.

Now, even though a victory over New Orleans would restore Baltimore's one-game edge going into the regular season finale, the Rams could take the championship by beating the Colts.

The Rams and Colts tied 24-24 in their first meeting, so if they finish deadlocked in percentage points after a Los Angeles victory, the Rams would take the title on points scored in head-to-head meetings.

"We've always thought the big game would be in Los Angeles," Baltimore coach Don Shula said. "We tied the first game, so whoever wins the second one should represent the Coastal Division, anyway.

"The Colts have never backed into anything in their lives, and we feel we've got to go out there and win it."

"We won't have any problem getting up for the Saints," flanker Willie Richardson said. "If there was any doubt before, there isn't now."

Fullback Jerry Hill said he was extremely nervous watching the televised Packers-Rams game at home.

"It was a lot worse than playing," Hill said. "I'm mentally beat. If I were 50, I probably wouldn't have lasted."

BROWNS FEEL FOG'S BLOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Browns football team, unable to land in St. Louis because of heavy fog, was diverted to Chicago Saturday evening.

The Browns, who are hoping to clinch the Century Division of the National Football League's Eastern Conference against the St. Louis Cardinals today, chartered four buses for St. Louis.

The bus run at best takes 5 hours and 35 minutes. The Browns were not expected to arrive in St. Louis any earlier than 1 a.m. today.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

NHL Geared for Second Expansion

Despite the fact that attendance among the new expansion teams has been a bit disappointing thus far, National Hockey League leaders are so high on the potential of their product that they already are looking ahead to even further expansion.

The real test in attendance, of course, will come now that football season is about over. If the fans turn out in greater numbers from here or out as expected, observers predict the NHL will start making a few serious moves towards taking in some new cities within a couple of years.

Sam Pollock, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens and one of the smartest men in the game, is convinced that the NHL will have to expand to other cities in the near future.

"Houston wants a major league franchise for the Astrodome," he points out. "Baltimore is another logical choice, and Buffalo has such a fine presentation when the six new franchises were discussed that I don't see how it can miss. Vancouver has a new rink ..... and San Diego not only has a new sports arena, but recently drew 12,777 for a minor league game."

The fact that Vancouver was not awarded one of the six expansion clubs is a sore point with Canadians. Although their country produces nearly all the players for pro hockey, only four pro teams are located in the Dominion — Montreal and Toronto of the NHL, Quebec City of the American League and Vancouver of the WHL.

Expansion could come in two forms: (1) increase the two present six-team divisions to eight teams, or (2) form a third six-team loop.

★ ★ ★

COMPETITIVE-WISE, EXPANSION has been a huge success.

Never in the history of professional sports has a league doubled the number of its teams in a single season as the NHL has done and still presented such a high caliber of play.

No expansion team in any other sport has been as competitive as the new hockey clubs at the beginning . . . and the success of the new outfits against the old teams has forced the latter to revise their thinking about the 24 interlocking games between the two divisions.

Among the recent victims were the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, who made a three-game swing of new cities and lost to both Los Angeles and Minnesota.

"Most people thought we'd have a picnic with the new clubs, but it sure isn't working out that way," says Boston Bruin coach Harry Sinden.

"Many of the players on the new clubs never got much of a chance to play in the NHL even though they were ready," he goes on. "In past years, there were only about 120 jobs. Now that number has doubled and the fellows finally are getting a chance to play. Many of them moved up and down between the majors and minors in previous years and became discouraged. But now that they have a chance to play regularly, they have a different spirit.

"Still another thing is that the expansion clubs on the whole got pretty good goaltenders. A hot goalie can stop any team on a given night."

★ ★ ★

A COACH OF ONE OF THE leading expansion clubs admits, "There's still a big difference between the two divisions. I'd say we're four or five players short of the old teams. But we certainly can beat any team that takes us too lightly."

Everyone agrees with that.

Generally, the old teams set goals of taking 36 out of a possible 48 points in the 24 games they play with expansion teams. You get two points for a win, one for a tie. Some of the clubs may do it, but there are going to be some who will fall short of that goal.

The old teams in the Eastern Division, playing a 70-game schedule in past years, needed between 70 and 75 points to become eligible for the Stanley Cup playoffs by finishing fourth or better. It is estimated the four teams who qualify for this season's Cup competition will need from 85 to 90 points.

Among the expansion clubs, most observers feel that about 75 points might be good enough for first place and that a team can reach the playoffs with as few as 55 to 60 points.

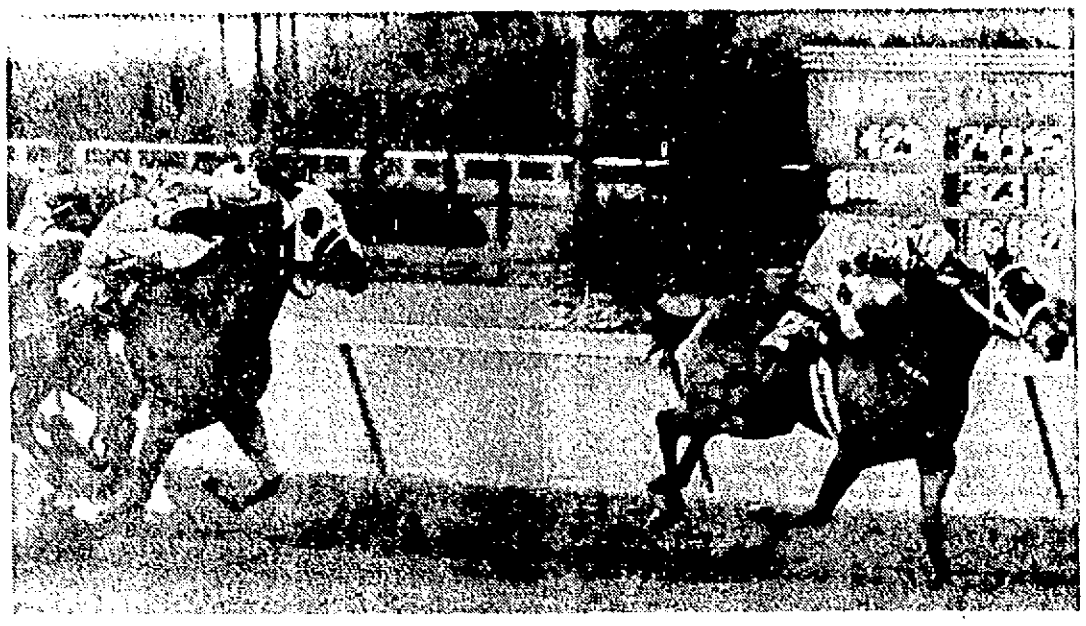
★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE REASONS for NHL expansion, of course, was to gain lucrative TV contracts . . . and a recent survey showed that the 12 teams this season will cut up a radio-TV melon of $12.8 million.

The two Canadian entries collect the most. Montreal and Toronto each receive about $1.5 a season.

The New York Rangers have a three-year radio-TV package worth $750,000 and the remaining clubs range down to the $90,000 a year the Pittsburgh Penguins get from radio. They haven't landed a TV contract yet although they get a share of the contract with CBS, which will telecast 14 games nationally starting Dec. 30 when the Kings will dedicate their new $14 million Forum against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Jack Kent Cooke has a 10-year deal with an oil company for the air rights to his three pro sports teams worth $10 million. It covers the hockey Kings, basketball Lakers and the soccer Wolves. The hockey portion of the yearly fee is around $400,000.



SHE'S 'MISS MONEY BAGS'
Laico Bird, with Boyd Morris up, scored easy victory Saturday in $135,000 Los Alamitos Futurity. Win over Top Rockette (4) made Laico Bird first quarterhorse to win over $400,000.
—Staff Photo by JIM McCORMACK

Laico Bird Easy Winner

(Continued from Page D-1)

only the 10th horse to succeed in that lane in the first 158 races this meeting.

What's ahead for a youngster that has won or finished second in 16 of her 17 lifetime starts?

"He's going back home (Norman, Okla.) and rest for three months," said Floyd Jones Sr., who owns Laico along with his sons, Floyd Jr. and Jimmy.

Top Rockette missed winning the Futurity by a head and that cost jockey Charlie Smith a sweep in the features.

Smith did have four winners to hike his meet-leading total to 32. Smith took the $8,000 Moon Deck with Truly Night and the $8,000 Josie Bar with Toy Spur before running behind Laico Bird.

Trainer Earl K. Holmes saddled four horses in the Futurity and the entry finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth to collect more money ($37,884) than runnerup Top Rockette ($23,001). Each of the entry members, however, has a different owner.

FORM WON'T PREVAIL--GAL GRIDDERS VIE

It's meant as no insult to the gals, but you can throw form out the window when mothers of Lakewood and Bellflower youngsters in the Pop Warner Football League clash today.

The heralded bustle — err, tussle — takes place at 2 p.m. at St. John Bosco Stadium, 13640 Bellflower Blvd.

Lakewood is represented by the Looney Lambs and Bellflower by the Silly Fillies. The gals are striving to raise money for Pop Warner football equipment.

Glanville's Bid Fails

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Shelly Hamlin of Fresno, a freshman at Stanford University, won the California women's amateur golf championship Saturday by defeating Long Beach school teacher Harriet Glanville, 5 and 4, in the final.

Miss Hamlin took a five-up lead at the turn and ended the match on the 14th hole when both she and Miss Glanville took a double-bogey six.

Miss Glanville was the tourney medalist.

Combs, Brickey Win Virginia CC Sweeps

Dr. Vernon Brickey and Eldridge Combs captured low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Class A
Low Net — Tie between Dr. Vernon Brickey (79-10—69) and Eldridge Combs 81-12—69.
Blind Bogey (73) — Bill Montgomery, Dr. John Mitchell, Norb Zink, Fred Yeager.

Class B
Low Net — Luis Polo 80-15—65; Gordon Shallenberger 83-17—66.
Blind Bogey (77)—Adrian Marshall.

Volleyball Champs

Led by the heavy hitting of Jim Montague and Howard Walker and steady setting of Betty Weaver, Mary Ann Ryan and Jean Walker, the Independent, Press-Telegram defeated Hapa Hoales, 15-8, 15-13, to win the Class A City League Co-Ed Volleyball Championship at Pan American Park.

'FORGOT' GOLF AT GARDENA

Rams Cut Brown's Lead

By DOUG IVES

Pete Brown, a long-ball hitter from Los Angeles, threatened to run away with the $10,000 Gardena Valley Open Saturday until he got tangled up with the football Rams about 10 miles away.

Brown couldn't hear the cheers from the L.A. Coliseum, but he heard plenty of portable radios blaring out during the better part of his last nine holes.

"I just forget about golf, I guess," said Brown, who slipped to a 37 on the backside after going out in 32 on the par-71 Western Ave. Course.

Still, his 69 was good enough for a 36-hole total of 134 and a one stroke lead over Howie Johnson (66-69) of Portland.

"When the Rams blocked that punt I think it was during my backswing," Brown said with a half-laugh. "I don't believe the gallery was thinking of golf and, frankly, neither was I."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gardena Golf Scores

134
Pete Brown 65-69.
135
Sweet Johnson 65-69; A-Bob Rich 67-69
136
Richard Martinez 66-68; Pinky Stevenson 68-68; George Bayer 67-69; A-Robert Risch.
137
Alex Sullca 69-68; Jimmy Powell 68-69; John Jacobs 68-69; Dick Lytle 65-72.
138
Ronnie Rief 71-67; Harry Toscano 71-67; Jim Clark 70-68; Nils Semeling 70-68; Bruce Wyatt 69-69; Murray Jacobs 69-69.
139
Wayne Etherton 71-68; Paul Scodeller 67-72; Bob McCallister 68-73, a-Bruce Osborn 69-71.
140
Larry Griggs 71-69; Jerry Krueger 70-70; Jim Brater 70-70, Wally Bradley 70-70; Jerry Steele Smith 69-71; Ron Drimak 69-72; Bob Dudeen 68-72; Bob Heistcher 67-73; Richard Potmer 66-74.
141
Aybelay Morris 71-70; J. D. Sanderson 71-70; Henry Barabin 73-71; Al Pellman 70-71; Curtis Sifford 70-71; Bill Wright 70-71; Charlie Sifford 69-72; Neil Green 69-72; Tom Albach 69-72; A-Bill Feil 72-69; A-Larry Bochey 71-70; A-Mike Miller 68-73.
142
Bobby Clark 71-71; Jim Langley 71-71; Jerry Barber 73-69; Cecil Harris 72-70; Martin Boren 71-71; Dick Taylor 70-72; Larry Mowry 69-73; Dave Gilson 68-74; A-Vic Regalo 69-73.
143
Jack Dost 71-72; Andre Dokka 71-72; Joe Mance 70-73; Ken Towmes 70-73; Julien Coker 69-74; Monty Sanders 69-74; a-Mike Hollywood 71-72; A-Joe Roach 70-73.
144
Jim Woler 72-72; Vern Bernelt 72-72; Kevin Fleming 72-72; Wayne Otis 71-73; Monty Blodgett 73-71; Emil Scodeller 70-74; Dave Gumilia 67-77; A-Mitch Bogos 72-72; Bob Archer 72-72; a-Don Crowell 73-71; Ken Ellsworth 69-75.
145
Bob Weeks 72-73; Andy Froade 72-73; Richard Iwmola 70-75; a-Ed Korvick 71-74; A-Bill O'Connor 69-77.
146
Lloyd Klaus 72-74; Fay Coleman 72-74; Bill Willenberg 70-76; Byron Recksick 69-77; A-Ray Hane Sr. 68-78.
A-Amateur.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Twice Around, Trevino $12.20 $4.80 $3.20
Aegeans Mission, Vilches 4.40 3.40
Smilin John, Osuna 3.40
Time—1:12. Scratched: Deb Judge, Fools Try, Van Dudosa, Last Affair, Win N Kid.
PERFECTA (10-6) PAID $53.20
SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Balcony Song, Trevelno 5.20 3.00 2.60
Horn and Trol, Medina 4.00 3.00
Legal Fight, Peichoto 3.20
Time—1:49. No Scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-4) PAID $68.40
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Honeys Last, Munoz 12.20 6.60 4.20
Kawa, Peichoto 6.60 4.20
Van Vrie, Alpin 5.60
Time—1:12. Scratched: Bay Doll, Uncle Buck, La Beau Fox, Je-Lefer, Klopsringer, Chenfa.
FOURTH RACE—mile, 70 yds.:
King's Lane II, Mena 9.00 4.60 3.80
Lucky Gin, Briseno 6.00 4.20
Marshal Jet, Peichoto 9.20
Time—1:41 1-5. Scratched: Little Next, Grand Day, Moon Magic, Anchorena.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sancran, Rivera 4.60 3.60 3.00
Rullight, Lose 14.00 5.80
Alpin Girl, Medina 5.00
Time—1:11 2-5. Scratched: Performance Man, Royal Ballet, Hageer, Dreaming, Martial Eagle.
SIXTH RACE—mile, 70 yds.:
Hidalgo, Osuna 45.60 18.20 8.20
Tenth Legion, Mena 4.40 3.60
Grandslandre, Diaz 4.20
Time—1:43 1-5. Scratched: Murphy's Brat.
SEVENTH RACE—mile ,70 yards:
Indian Sea, Medina 7.60 4.60 3.80
Rallies, Vivanco 5.40 4.00
Irish Drive, Olguin 4.00
Time—1:43 1-5. Scratched: Tibro, Now Finny.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Miss King, Lopez 8.20 5.60 4.60
Gallant King, Peniche 12.20 7.20
Alli's Sassy Miss Medina 4.20
Time—1:5 4-5. Scratched: Pinking Spears.
QUINIELA (6-5) PAID $141.80
NINTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Magistrate, Olguin 22.00 8.40 3.40
Bold Corporal, Peichoto 4.40 2.80
Rullan Hope, Diaz 2.60
Time—1:03 3-5. No scratched.
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Tacy Prize, Peichoto 11.40 6.40 4.40
Dinker, Medina 15.00 7.80
Bullrock, Gody 9.80
Time—1:11 4-5. Scratched: Miss Tango, Honor Dance, Chicago Charlie, 1st Divided.
Caliente 5-10 pool amounted to $68,398.00. Thirty-five tickets, 4 winners paid $1,113.80. Consolation: 850 tickets, 3 winners paid $15.00. Winning numbers: 11-1-3-6-7-3.
ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Torre's Hope, Mendez 7.20 3.60 3.00
Some Hoofers, Rivera 6.00 3.60
Running Metal, Jimenez 4.40
Time—1:11 4-5. Scratched: Joel S. Iron, Emolre, Solar Pat, Gold Jimminy, Shadow's Ace, Laughin Lonnie.

Mason's Specials

BEST BET—Deep Go in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Chant Time in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Deep Go to Jimmer Gal.
BATKROLL SPECIAL—Passum Dust in third.
CLOCKERS TIP—Angies Request in sixth.

Display 'Cap Won by Quicken Tree

Combined News Services

California-owned Quicken Tree won the $58,500 Display Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, scoring by three-quarters of a length over Canadian champion He's A Smoothie.

Quicken Tree, owned by Louis Rowan, ran the two miles in 3:25. The Argentine-bred Pairo finished third. Quicken Tree paid $7.80, $3.80 and $3.

Martin's Jig won the $29,675 Marylander Stakes and Alps took the $28,600 Chrysanthemum Handicap in a double feature at Laurel.

Martin's Jig beat Dancer's Image by one-half length in the 1 1-16-mile Marylander.

Alps returned $28.20, $6.20 and $4.60.

Jorge Velasquez, the nation's leading rider, racked up five winners at Tropical Park, including a victory aboard Jeronia in the $10,000-added Gold Coast Handicap.

Rivet came from behind to win the featured eighth race at Bay Meadows, the $20,000 added Tropicana handicap, over Most Host by three quarters of a length.

Rivet paid $9.60, $4.80 and $3.60. Most Host $3.80 and $3, and Little Matador $4.40.

His playing partners suffered worse than Brown, however. Dick Lytle shot 72 and Tom Albach blew up to a 76. Both men had matched Brown's 65 after the first round.

Brown, who won this tournament in 1965, said that slow play and exhaustion played a bigger part in his back-nine downfall than the radios or disinterested fans.

"It took me five hours to get through," moaned the veteran touring pro, "and that's just too long."

A field of 62 pros tee off in the final round today, and no less than 14 players are within four shots of Brown's pace.

At 136 is Long Beach's Pinky Stevenson, young Richard Martinez and veteran George Bayer.

Lytle is one of four players at 137 and Ronnie Reif is among six at 138. Reif eagled No. 7, holing out from 165 yards.

Charlie Sifford, the defending champ, fell seven strokes off the pace, with a 72, as did Albach.

Bob McCallister (73), Dick Potzner (74), and Dave Gumlia (77) were among the first-day leaders to fall out of contention.

The cut was 146. Long Beach's Larry Griggs (71-69), Bobby Clark (71-71), and Monty Blodgett (71-73) made it.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1967
Clear and Muddy. First Post 1 p.m.

254—FIRST RACE. 350 yards. Maiden 2-year-olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse $1700. Claiming price $3500.

Mabe Chick, Teo, Canchola	5	117	7-1
Boy Jane, Banks	5	120	5-2
War Chipalla, P. Crosby	10	117	4-1
Chant Time, Tyre	1	120	10-1
Spring's Promise, H. Crosby	2	117	20-1
Sundog, Allison	3	120	4-1
Peiches Dandy, T-Straus	6	117	3-1
Spy Charge, Pattio	7	120	15-1
Sic 'Em Chick, Wright	8	117	20-1
Goler Time, Robinson	9	120	5-1
Short Bono, T-Aguirre	11	120	5-1
Isadoli, 2-Straus	12	117	10-1
Mo's Argue, Smith	13	120	7-2
Man Pollie, 2-Adair	14	117	6-1

MABLE CHICK TOO gets edge in wide open race. ROY JANE will be unlucky to lose last one and could make amends this time. WAR CHIQUITA comes off sharp effort.
LONGSHOT—Spy Charge.

255—SECOND RACE. 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade B Plus. Purse $1590. The John Dixon.

Enco Lock, Banks	7	115	5-1
Baldando, Kanis	3	117	3-1
My Databan, Smith	1	117	9-2
Moon Charger, Atkison	1	115	30-1
First Polly, Mafsuda	2	115	8-1
Lucky Venture, T-Brookfield	4	113	15-1
Farbap, Adair	5	117	12-1
Miss Dishlike, Page	6	115	20-1
Louie Kirk, Canchola	9	115	6-1
Tangango, J-D. Morris	10	116	4-1
Poverty Bar, 2-Brookfield	11	115	15-1
Try Mine, T-D. Morris	12	117	9-2
Juanita Lima, Thompson	13	115	5-1
Seven Deacons, Strauss	14	115	6-1

ENCO LOCK gets good spot for action. BALDANDO may forget to weaken this trip. MY DELABAR can certainly improve that last dash effort.
LONGSHOT—Louie Kirk.

256—THIRD RACE. 350 yards. 2-year-olds. Claiming. Purse $1800. Claiming price $2500.

Sir Moon, Garza	9	120	6-1
Burgundor Rose, 2-Smith	2	117	5-2
Candy Bar Deck, Canchola	3	120	3-1
Leo Khan Doll, Allison	1	117	20-1
Passum Dust, Stroud	2	117	20-1
Star Bar Tom, H. Crosby	4	117	6-1
Penny Charger, J-Banks	5	122	3-1
Sa Mar Charge, Robinson	7	122	8-1
Boss' Mr. Lincoln, Page	8	117	20-1
Requested Chick, D. Morris	10	120	9-2
Royal Riot, T-Banks	11	122	6-1
Blushing Raysen, Adair	12	120	5-1
Imperial Rocket, T-Banks	13	122	6-1
Seven Straus, T-Smith	14	122	4-1

SIR MOON could prove surprise winner against this much tougher field and strictly the one to beat. CANDY BAR DECK has to be caught.
LONGSHOT—Star Bar Tom.

257—FOURTH RACE. 350 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse $1750.

Rocky Ripple, Stroud	8	115	6-1
Castalish, T-Tyre	3	123	4-1
Van Bar Bell, 2-Smith	11	122	5-2
Anchor Star, Rinaldi	1	115	8-1
Lea's Request, Banks	2	118	6-1
Roan Path, H. Crosby	5	115	8-1
Gala Host, Pattio	6	115	8-1
Battledash, D. Morris	9	115	15-1
Marietta Two, Kanis	10	114	9-2
Chicaro Grand, Wright	4	115	7-2
Runnin High, 2-Adair	10	115	12-1
Capitica Moon, 2-Tyre	12	117	8-1
Olo Van, T-Adair	13	115	4-1
Majestic, T-Smith	14	117	4-1

ROCKY RIPPLE gets top figure in tough contest. CAPITALIST comes off sharp local win. VAN BAR BELL also was impressive in recent local triumph.
LONGSHOT—Gala Host.

258—FIFTH RACE. 400 yards. 2-year-olds. Claiming. Purse $1950. Claiming price $3500.

Cupid's Rean, Robinson	7	117	9-2
Bars For Luck, T-Kanis	1	115	2-1
Bright One, T-Smith	3	117	5-2
Jet Attack, Tyre	2	115	6-1
Dreo O'Rooney, H. Straus	4	117	10-1
Pacific Bea, Matsuda	5	117	8-1
Pally Blue Bell, Canchola	6	114	12-1
Pally Doll, T-Straus	8	117	8-1
Royal Nigel, Wright	9	115	5-1
El Gavilan, Allison	10	117	8-1
A Girl To Watch, 2-Smith	11	117	30-1
Genie's Request, 2-Straus	12	117	20-1
Goldy Slicer, Banks	13	117	8-1
Valley Bullion, 2-Kanis	14	120	6-1

CUPIDS ROAN can be tabbed for wakeup performance. BARS FOR LUCK is strictly the one to beat. BRIGHT ONE might take it all with late rally at wire.
LONGSHOT—Pacific Bea.

259—SIXTH RACE. 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse $1800. The Chuck Bennett.

Ruleall, Pattio	8	117	9-2
Angie's Request, I-Banks	10	115	8-5
Sandy Chic, H. Crosby	12	120	5-2
Cosins Madam, Tyre	1	115	8-1
Mrs. A Request, Matsuda	2	115	6-1
Mr. Barnett, Gilbert	3	113	5-2
Garter Gal, D. Morris	4	115	8-1
Mel's Luck, 2-Smith	5	115	15-1
Try Mine, H. Crosby	7	115	9-2
Mackay's Lynn, Adair	7	115	15-1
Miss Jungle Bar, Canchola	9	115	10-1
Moon Catcher, T-Smith	11	115	7-2
Elhaba, Stroud	13	115	12-1
Rock A Bar, 2-Banks	14	115	4-1

RULEALL overdue for a winning effort. ANGIES REQUEST overdue for top race. SANDY CHIC keeps on running sharp races.
LONGSHOT—Mels Luck.

260—SEVENTH RACE. 400 yards. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $2100.

Deep Go, Smith	5	120	8-5
Tifanla, Robinson	7	117	2-1
Atlanta Jet, Adair	2	120	4-1
Goldie Nola, Allison	4	117	6-1
Callawn Queen, Pattio	3	117	20-1
Rebel's A Doll, Canchola	4	117	30-1
Go Rhoda, Banks	6	120	5-1
Srasta Chant, D. Morris	8	120	20-1
Moon Sugar, Tyre	9	117	20-1
Irma Rocket, P. Crosby	10	112	8-1
Susan Van Rocket, Garza	11	117	15-1
Go Step, Kanis	12	120	4-1
Rockets Kelsy, T-H. Crosby	13	117	10-1
Top Fannie, 2-H. Crosby	14	117	30-1

DEEP GO gets an easy spot. TITANIA figures to be one to watch. ATLANTA JET looks best of the others.
Longshot—Callown Queen.

261—EIGHTH RACE. 350 yards. 3-year olds and up in Grade AA Plus. Purse $2300. The Fresno.

Safety Bar, H. Crosby	14	123	4-1
Kaweah Twister, Smith	6	123	8-5
Noorfella, Canchola	3	123	5-2
Rillito Deck, Strauss	1	115	8-1
Deck Jack, Thompson	2	118	8-1
Bella's Cage, D. Morris	4	115	10-1
Darredstar Moon, P. Crosby	5	115	5-1
Little Town, Robinson	7	118	4-1
Cocky Kid, Adair	8	121	7-2
Mr. Pete, Wright	9	115	8-1
Double Flame, Banks	10	115	8-1
Ross Bar, Page	11	117	8-1
Olaf Dallas, Allison	12	117	12-1
Streaky Jane, 2-Tyre	13	115	20-1

SAFETY BAR gets edge if he draws into the race. KAWEAH TWISTER always in for a game effort. NOORFELLA might take it all.
LONGSHOT—Double Flame.

262—NINTH RACE. 349 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse $2000.

Jimmer Gal, Adair	2	115	7-2
Rinaldi's Tonto, Kanis	6	120	5-2
Henry McClure, Stroud	1	120	3-1
Tonto Time Jo, Gilbert	3	120	8-1
Rocky Jepp, H. Crosby	4	117	10-1
Sampson's Sister, Robinson	5	113	6-1
Vorkamus, Straus	7	117	6-1

JIMMER GAL will benefit by last one. RICHTERS TONTO comes off sharp local winning effort. HENRY McCLURE loves the added distance.
LONGSHOT—Sampsons Sister.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Saturday
Clear-Fast

245—FIRST RACE. 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse $1700.

Horse, Wt., Jockey	PP	FIN	Odds
Mick's Mark, 123, Banks	5	1-h	2.80
d-Gallant Valor, 119, Ks	9	2-h	2.40
Serena's Gal, 115, Chas	7	3-h	11.00
Palleo's Cherry, 120, Gil	8	4-½	15.60
Curious Ann, 119, Smith	4	5-½	4.55
Mr. Clabber, 115, Tyre	6	6-k	22.20
Honey and Salt, 118, Rid	2	7-h	19.20
Super Royal, 117, Strauss	10	8-1½	22.60
Reg's Request, 116, Rhsn	1	9-1½	5.50
Kaweah Win Kid, 116, PC	3	10	64.10

d-Disqualified & placed fourth.
Time—:21.0, HW.
$2 Mutuels Paid:

Mick's Mark	$7.40	$5.00	$3.60
Serena's Gal		9.40	7.00
Palleo's Cherry			7.60

Start good, won driving.
Scratched—Dolle Rayne, Battledash, Greater Dividend, Duster Bar Boy.
Mutuel Pool—$65,559.

246—SECOND RACE. 350 Yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse $1900.

Hurry Home, 120, Banks	3	1-1	3.40
Scooter Gray, 120, Mischa	1	2-k	9.40
Pecan Bar, 118, Wright	8	3-n	7.60
Royal Jolene, 121, Brkld	5	4-k	6.40
Gold Wedge, 115, Morris	7	5-k	48.75
Rebel Revolt, 115, Tyre	4	6-½	22.60
Miss Coren Bar, 117, Stss	10	7-n	3.20
Mobile's Deck, 119, Kanis	9	8-n	7.80
Imo Mickey, 120, Page	6	9-1	53.20
Rocky Jeep, 120, Stroud	2	10-2½	8.70

Time—:48.3, TW.

Hurry Home	8.80	5.20	4.00
Scooter Gray		8.20	5.20
Pecan Bar			5.20

Start good, won driving.
Scratched—Barred's Biscuit, Little Obie, Kitty's Sis, Three J. Leo.
Mutuel Pool—$55,933.
Daily Double, 5 & 7, Paid $32.00

247—THIRD RACE. 350 yards. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $2100.

Bright Reckelle, 119, Smi	10	1-½	.70
War Goddes, 119, Csby	4	2-1¼	3.90
dh-Miss Past Due, 115, Ty	3	3	9.60
dh-Ima Surprise, 120, H Cy	7	3-n	42.50
Miss Josie Go, 120, Gks	9	5-k	9.20
Meolah Bardell, 120, Poe	8	6-h	4.90
Annie Doc, 119, Kanis	6	7-n	15.40
Calimoculite, 119, Mors	2	8-½	17.60
Chunn Deck, 119, Adair	5	9-2½	66.00
Mr. Barbio Twist, 119, Ahn	1	10	117.00

dh—Deadheat for third.
Time—:48.3, TW.

Bright Reckelle	3.40	2.60	2.20
War Goddess		3.20	2.60
dh-Miss Past Due			2.60
dh-Ima Surprise			3.40

Start good, won driving.
Scratched—Sweet Pleasure.
Mutuel Pool—$109,151.

248—FOURTH RACE. 350 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse $2100.

Bold Dove, 115, Morais	8	1-n	11.10
Seven Speeds, 118, Adr	7	2-n	2.90
dh-Moore Or Less, 115, Ty	1	3	28.50
dh-Myrna Gypsy, 117, Stss	3	3-1	6.75
Bar Captain, 117, Allison	4	5-k	7.80
Pelleo Bar Time, 118, Bkfd	5	6-½	4.40
Here and Now, 116, Wahl	3	7-n	7.90
Gold Ingot, 119, Smith	3	7-n	7.90
Madelay, 117, Allison	2	9-½	24.70
Cullen's Rock, 116, P Csy	10	10	62.00

Dh-Deadheat for third.

Bold Dove	24.40	10.40	6.20
Seven Speeds		4.40	3.20
dh-Moore Or Less			5.60
dh-Myrna Gypsy			3.00

Start good, won driving.
Scratched—Miss Parr Bar.
Mutuel Pool — $109,480.

249—FIFTH RACE. 350 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA Minus. Purse $3600.

Roan Menace, 121, Smith	6	1-h	1.50
Tidy's Pleasure, 119, Kns	7	2-k	23.50
Walch Eli, 120, H Crosby	2	3-n	2.60
Coverenlay, 113, Adair	5	4-k	4.50
Solero Joe Dee, 115, Tyre	3	5-½	11.40
Hy Request, 117, Strauss	1	6-4	24.10
Ima Jones Girl, 120, Bks	4	7	4.60

Time—:48.2, NW.

Roan Menace	5.00	3.40	2.40
Tidy's Pleasure		16.20	5.60
Walch Eli			3.80

Start good, won driving.
Scratched—Go Al Go.
Mutuel Pool—$113,218.

250—SIXTH RACE. 450 yards. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $8000.

Truly Night, 123, Smith	6	1-1	.50
Truly's Best, 120, Mors	7	2-1	31.20
Gretchen Lad, 122, Adair	5	3-½	16.50
Bloody Chance, 123, H Cs	4	4-n	6.20
Go Derussa Go, 114, Chfd	2	5-½	6.30
Robin Ann Donlan, 120, Bks	9	6-¾	4.70
Pichirilo Jay, 117, Alsn	1	7-k	13.50
Chili Bar, 120, Kanis	3	8-1	58.80
Senor Bardelay, 115, Tyre	8	9	76.50

Time—:23.3, HW.

Truly Night	3.60	3.20	2.40
Truly's Best		12.00	6.60
Orphan Lad			5.60

Start good, won driving.
No scratches.
Mutuel Pool — $125,738.

252—EIGHTH RACE. 440 yards. 2-year-olds. Run as a mile Futurity. Purse $135,300. To winner $60,885, second $23,001, third $13,520, fourth $9,471.

Laico Bird, 115, B Morris	1	1-k	.50
Top Rockette, 119, Smith	5	2-k	2.90
a-Double Dibs, 110, Bks	8	3-1	8.50
a-Lady Lee Rocket, 115, Mo	6	4-k	8.50
a-Midland Jet, 118, Adair	3	5-n	8.50
a-Miya Maria, 112, Alsn	4	6-1½	8.50
Bermuda Shis, 116, Rbsn	10	7-h	32.60
Miss Echoeller, 115, Tyre	9	8-3½	117.10
Parr Lamb, 115, Garza	7	9-4½	38.20
Just A Little, 118, Stras	2	10	72.80

a-E. H. Holmes-trained entry.
Time—:23.4, NW.

Laico Bird	3.00	2.20	2.10
Top Rockette		2.20	2.10
a-Double Dibs			2.10

Start good, won driving
Scratched—Go Step, Astrolet, Ima Runner.
Mutuel Pool—$123,495.

253—NINTH RACE. 350 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AAA Minus. Purse $3600.

Bar Little Deck, 117, Rbsn	4	1-n	4.60
Three Cookies, 120, Banks	5	2-½	5.60
Moore Go, 119, Kanis	1	3-n	-11.60
Jeanne Passum, 120, Csy	6	4-½	4.20
Tonette, 118, Adair	8	5-½	7.70
Pink Perfume, 115, Tyre	2	6-4½	19.00
Ben Pal's Dandy, 117, Mors	3	7-n	19.20
David Jane, 119, Smith	7	8	7.00

Time—:48.2, HW.

Bar Little Deck	11.60	4.80	3.40
Three Cookies		6.40	4.40
Moore Go			7.00

Start good, won driving.
No scrat

Super Bill Nets 8 in NBA Debut

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons, led by Dave Bing's 32 points spoiled the National Basketball Assn. debut of Bill Bradley Saturday night by holding the former Princeton all-America to eight points en route to a 124-121 triumph over the New York Knickerbockers.

A sell-out crowd of 18,499 at Madison Square Garden was on hand to welcome celebrated Bradley to the pro ranks. But he played like the rookie he is after a two and one half year layoff from big-time competitive basketball.

Billy Cunningham came off the bench late in the third quarter and went on to score 33 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Baltimore Bullets, 123-109.

The Cincinnati Royals snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 108-104 victory Saturday night over the Boston Celtics as Oscar Robertson scored 40 points,

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	20	8	.714	—
Boston	18	7	.667	½
Detroit	17	11	.607	3
New York	12	17	.414	8½
Cincinnati	10	15	.385	9
Baltimore	9	16	.360	9½
Western Division				
St. Louis	21	7	.750	—
San Francisco	21	9	.700	1
Lakers	17	11	.607	4
Chicago	9	21	.300	13
Seattle	7	21	.250	14
San Diego	7	24	.226	15½

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 123, Baltimore 109
Cincinnati 108, Boston 104
Detroit 124, New York 121
Lakers 127, San Diego 109
San Francisco 119, Chicago 112
Games Tonight
Lakers at Seattle
Baltimore at St. Louis

DETROIT	G	F	T	NEW YORK	G	F	T
DeBusschere	9	2-3	20	Varlie	3	4-5	10
Dischr	6	8-9	20	Russell	7	3-3	17
Strader	4	5-6	13	Reed	4	6-9	14
Bing	11	10-11	32	Bryan	0	1-1	1
Walker	1	0-0	2	Barnett	15	2-2	32
Miles	8	9-9	25	Dellimov	5	10-10	20
Chappell	1	1-2	3	Frazier	3	1-2	7
Polzin	0	0-0	0	Komives	4	2-2	10
Tresvant	4	1-1	9	Jackson	0	0-0	0
				Bootsey	3	2-6	8
Totals	44	36-41	124	Totals	47	27-41	121

Detroit ——— 23 39 28 34—124
New York ——— 35 21 38 27—121
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Detroit 31, New York 29.
Attendance 18,499.

PHILADELPHIA	G	F	T	BALTIMORE	G	F	T
Chbln	5	5-11	15	Ellis	5	3-5	13
Costello	2	1-2	5	Ferry	0	0-0	0
Cunnghm	14	5-8	33	Loughery	5	4-4	10
Fillflack	1	0-0	2	Manning	5	1-1	11
Greer	9	3-6	21	Marin	9	2-2	20
Goukas	1	0-0	2	McKenzie	2	0-0	4
Jackson	3	2-2	8	Monroe	13	3-5	29
Jones	9	2-3	20	Ohl	9	3-4	21
Marinl	2	0-0	4	Scott	2	1-2	5
Walker	4	5-5	13				
Totals	50	23-37	123	Totals	45	17-29	109

Philadelphia ——— 40 31 28 34—123
Baltimore ——— 18 31 36 30—109
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Baltimore 26.
Attendance 12,171.

BOSTON	G	F	T	CINCINNATI	G	F	T
Siegfrid	8	5-6	21	Robtson	14	9-9	40
S. Jones	13	2-2	28	Smith	5	3-6	13
Russell	6	1-2	13	Dierking	2	3-3	7
Howell	6	3-5	15	Dinwie	1	1-2	3
Sanders	3	1-2	7	Lucas	7	4-5	18
Embry	1	1-1	3	Halfstion	8	5-11	21
Havlik	3	5-5	11	Love	0	1-1	1
J. Jones	0	0-0	0	Rodgers	1	0-0	2
Nelson	0	4-6	4				
Thacker	1	0-0	2				
Totals	41	22-27	104	Totals	40	28-36	108

Boston ——— 23 26 23 32—104
Cincinnati ——— 19 26 31 32—108
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Boston 26, Cincinnati 22.
Attendance 4,440.

CHICAGO	G	F	T	SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T
Bnoter	7	3-5	17	LRsso	8	9-9	25
McLeme	4	4-4	12	Lee	1	0-0	2
Wshgtn	5	1-1	11	Thrmnd	9	8-13	26
Erlsn	2	3-5	7	Attles	5	0-0	10
Sloan	3	4-5	10	Mullins	13	7-7	33
Stelle	3	5-6	12	Heltzl	8	11-13	27
Clemens	10	5-5	25	Warlick	1	0-2	2
Mueller	1	0-0	2				
Haskins	7	1-2	15				
Totals	42	28-39	113	Totals	43	29-39	115

Chicago ——— 28 29 30 32—119
San Francisco ——— 27 29 25 35—116
Fouled out—San Francisco, Lee.
Total fouls—Chicago, 24, San Francisco 24.
Attendance 3,189.

Denver Returns Home, Flattens Amigos, 116-96

Associated Press

The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. returned to their home court Saturday and snapped a three-game road-trip losing streak by beating Anaheim, 116-96.

This was Denver's fifth straight home triumph and its fourth without a loss against Anaheim this season.

ABA Standings

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	17	6	.739	—
Indiana	18	8	.692	½
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	4
New Jersey	10	12	.455	6½
Kentucky	8	16	.333	9½
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	18	6	.750	—
Denver	14	13	.519	5½
Dallas	10	10	.500	6
Oakland	9	15	.375	9
Houston	7	16	.304	10½
Amigos	8	20	.286	12

Saturday's Results
New Orleans 110, Indiana 101.
Denver 116, Amigos 96.
Only games scheduled.

ANAHEIM	G	F	T	DENVER	G	F	T
Cowden	4	1-1	9	Simons	6	6-8	18
Selgave	3	1-1	7	Gardner	1	1-2	3
Crubbs	4	9-10	17	Thomas	0	0-0	0
Bedell	6	2-2	14	Hamod	4	0-2	8
Faicild	1	0-0	2	Hoover	5	5-8	15
Avis	5	8-9	18	Moore	0	0-0	0
Turner	0	0-0	0	Jones	10	10-15	30
Warley	2	6-6	10	Beck	2	3-3	7
Garner	1	0-0	2	Mowens	8	0-0	16
Bunce	6	3-3	15	Hilnzoer	7	5-7	19
Totals	32	30-32	96	Totals	43	30-45	116

Anaheim ——— 26 23 16 31—96
Denver ——— 21 39 39 37—116
Three-point goals—Selvage 2.
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Anaheim 35, Denver 23.
Attendance 3,669.

NEW ORLEANS	G	F	T	INDIANAPOLIS	G	F	T
Mot	10	3-6	23	R. Brown	9	4-4	23
Morlnd	12	0-0	24	Darden	1	0-0	2
Robbins	9	2-3	20	Reilky	5	1-2	11
L.Brown	6	2-2	14	Lewis	7	2-2	16
Jones	8	5-6	21	Rayl	3	3-4	10
Mitchell	1	0-3	2	Hakoss	3	1-3	7
Brasen	1	3-5	5	Bonham	6	10-12	22
Goven	9	1-1	1	Peoples	2	1-2	5
				Edmds	2	1-2	5
Totals	47	16-26	116	Totals	38	23-31	101

New Orleans ——— 27 34 23 24—116
Indiana ——— 31 36 22 20—101
Three-point goals—Rayl, Brown.
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—New Orleans 16, Indiana 18.
Attendance 5,882.

RAMBLERS VS. ORLANDO TONIGHT

Orange Flavor to CL Title Duel

By JIM McCORMACK

Don Jonas is living proof that it doesn't always pay to be a pro.

Jonas is a quarterback. A very contented quarterback. He will be in Anaheim Stadium this evening at 6 when a pair of Orange County teams meet to decide the Continental League champion.

Jonas leads Florida's Orange County delegation, Orlando, in tonight's battle against California's Orange County delegation, the Ramblers.



OTTERSON . . . OC's air arm.

Orlando qualified for tonight's "Mini-Super Bowl" by winning the Eastern Division of the CFL with an 11-3 record. The Ramblers are the Western Division champs with a 10-2 record in their first year.

After throwing 66 TD passes in two seasons, Jonas is Orlando's No. 1 hero. He has such a good thing going as a semi-pro, he has turned down offers as high as $50,000 to try out in the NFL again.

Jonas had one tryout, with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was a halfback then and he flunked the test. It wasn't unil three years later he became a quarterback.

This season Jonas completed 203 of 407 passes for 3,446 yards and a record 41 touchdowns. He has two favorite receivers, Sammy Weir and Tom Bland. Each caught 62 tosses and scored 13 times.

Jonas, who is a school teacher in Orlando and has his own television show, also is quite a kicker. He has a string of 68 successful conversion kicks in a row to his credit.

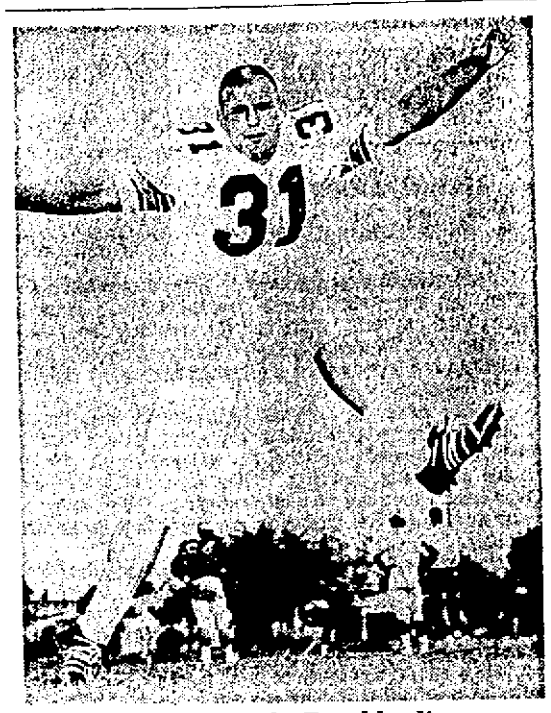
On top of that, Jonas has led the CFL in scoring, totaling 113 points in 1966 and 102 this season.

The Ramblers' biggest asset is coach Homer Beatty, who is 5-0 in post season ball games. His career record shows just 34 losses as against 177 victories.

Offensively, the Ramblers revolve around quarterback Jerry Otterson and fullback Bob Jackson. Jackson led the Western Division in rushing with 857 yards and 5-1 average.

Otterson, who attended Cal State Long Beach, passed 204 times, completed 113 and gained 1,676 yards. He had 21 TD passes.

Several Long Beach athletes are on the team, including: defensive back Chuck Merino, linebacker Dick Degen, kicker John Seedborg, guard Mike Giers and Otterson.



DEGEN . . . backs Rambler line.

'Howe' Does He Do It? Ask Wings

Associated Press

Gordie Howe, just out of a hospital, fired his 14th goal and set up another in a one-minute three-goal burst in the scond period Saturday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Howe, in great pain, was taken to a Detroit Hospital Friday night with what turned out to be a kidney ailment. With medication, he was released from the hospital at noon.

Hot-shooting Mike Walton fired two goals and then assisted on George Armstrong's game-tying marker with just three seconds left to play as the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied for a 3-3 tie against the Boston Bruins.

The deadlock extended Boston's unbeaten string to eight games.

Rookie Jacques Lemaire of Montreal broke away for an unassisted goal at 16:55 of the second period with his team a man short and brought the Canadiens a 2-2 tie with Chicago.

Bobby Hull, assisted by Mikita, blasted home his 22nd goal for Chicago with nine seconds left in the first session with Montreal's Serge Savard off the ice.

The Pittsburgh Penguins outgunned and outfought Minnesota, 3-2 in a rough West Division game.

Veteran goaltender Glenn Hall got his first shutout of the season as the St. Louis Blues blanked the Oakland Seals, 1-0.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	15	5	4	34	90	62
Toronto	13	7	5	31	83	54
Detroit	12	8	6	30	85	74
Chicago	10	9	7	27	76	79
New York	11	10	4	26	72	68
Montreal	8	11	7	23	60	60
West Division						
Philadelphia	12	8	4	28	57	53
Kings	12	10	3	27	71	77
Pittsburgh	10	12	3	23	65	72
Minnesota	7	11	6	20	60	67
Oakland	6	13	5	17	52	75
St. Louis	6	16	2	14	47	66

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, Montreal 2, tie
Boston 3, Toronto 3, tie
Detroit 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 1, Oakland 0
Games Tonight
Montreal at New York
Toronto at St. Louis
Kings at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Kings, on Loose in Boston, Await NHL-Leading Bruins

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BOSTON — There's nothing like playing a tough game on the road, then coming home to find the next opponent waiting on your doorstep.

At least that much of a psychological advantage will be on the Kings' side tonight when they play the Bruins, leaders of the National Hockey League's other division who visited Toronto Saturday.

The game will be telecast on Channel 5 and broadcast on KNX at 4:30.

Hopefully, the Kings were doing nothing more stimulating than watching TV after their cross-country flight Saturday. Coach Red Kelly has managed a heavy road schedule so far without imposing a curfew. He doesn't believe in them.

"I played for 20 years and never felt that I needed anybody to tell me how to take care of myself," Kelly says. "I figure if you treat them like men they'll respond like men. If you treat them like children they'll play like it."

Do you mean that you never take a bed check just to make sure?

"I'm usually around," Kelly smiles slyly.

Heard around the boards or . . .

Brian Kilrea can laugh now about knocking in the New York Rangers' winning goal last Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

When somebody brought up goalie Wayne Rutledge's strong efforts, Killer remarked:

"He's not so tough. I scored on him" . . .

The Philadelphia Flyers must have the "highest" draft choice of any of the expansion clubs — a priest.

Quietly watching Friday's game against the Kings in Long Beach was Rev. Noel Wall, OFM, a regular member of the club's traveling party.

"I don't make all the games because I teach school," Father Wall said, "but I make all of them I can" . . .

Friday's homecoming game against Minnesota will be "Long Beach Night," according to the Chamber of Commerce.

The $3 seats for the game at the L.B. Arena may be purchased for $2 at the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave., from 8:30 to 5 weekdays.

HOCKEY TALK

Central Hockey

Omaha 2 Oklahoma City 1.
Kansas City 7 Dallas 2.
Houston 6 Memphis 4.

Trojans Lose Lehmer for Rose Bowl on NCAA Rule

By LOEL SCHRADER

Steve Lehmer, starting offensive guard, will be unable to participate in the Rose Bowl because of National Collegiate Athletic Assn. eligibility requirements, USC coach John McKay reported Saturday.

Lehmer, a sophomore, transferred to USC last spring after playing one year at Fullerton Junior College. The 225-pound guard moved into a first team position in spring practice and held onto it through 10 autumn games.

The Trojans had 10 junior college transfers ineligible last Jan. 2 when they dropped a 14-13 Rose Bowl decision to Purdue.

McKay said 215-pound Fred Khasigian, a sophomore, will replace Lehmer.

"Khasigian played a lot this season and did real well," said McKay. "He will be a very adequate replacement."

The Trojans will begin their 16 days of workouts on Tuesday. Many of the USC players have been staying in condition by running each day.

Still a question mark is fullback Mike Hull, who underwent knee surgery nine weeks ago.

"I understand Mike has been running quite well, but whether the knee will hold up in practice is a question," said McKay.

USC has exchanged films of all games with Indiana and the Trojan staff has already spent considerable time viewing them.

"We think the Hoosiers are a heckuva football team," said McKay. "Their quarterback (Harry Gonso) runs real well and they have a very dangerous team."



STEVE LEHMER
USC Guard Ineligible

BRITISH SOCCER SCORES

English League

Division 1
Arsenal 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Chelsea vs. Wolverhampton, postponed
Liverpool 2, Leeds 0
Manchester City 4, Tottenham 1
Newcastle 2, Manchester United 2, tie
Nottingham Forest 0 Leicester 1
Sheffield United 1, Burnley 0
Sheffield Wednesday vs. Fulham, postponed
Stock City 1, Everton 0
West Bromwich vs. Sunderland, postponed.

Division 2
Birmingham 2 Queen's Park Rangers 0
Blackburn 3, Rotherham 1
Blackpool 1, Derby 1, tie
Bolton 1, Plymouth 2
Bristol City vs. Aston Villa, postponed
Carlisle 2, Norwich 2 tie
Huddersfield 1, Cardiff 0
Hull City 1, Charlton 1, tie
Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 2
Middlesbrough 3, Crystal Palace 0
Millwall 2, Preston 0

English Cup (First Round)
Arnold 0, Bristol Rovers 3
Barrow 2, Oldham 0
Bournemouth 2, Northampton 0
Bradford City 7, Wrexham 1
Brentford 1, Guildford 2
Brighton vs. Southend, postponed
Chelmsford 3, Oxford 3, tie
Chesterfield 2, Barnsley 0
Corby 0, Boston 3
Doncenham 1, Tonbridge, 0
Goole 0, Spennymoor 0, tie
Grantham 0, Altrincham 3
Grimsby 1, Bradford 1, tie
Halifax vs. Crewe, postponed
Hartlepools 2, Bury 3
Hereford vs. Barnett, postponed
Leytonstone 0, Walsall 1
Lowestoft 0, Watford 1
Newport vs. Gillingham, postponed
Nuneaton 0, Exeter 0, tie
Oxford vs. Luton, postponed
Peterborough vs. Falmouth, postponed
Port Vale 1, Chester 1
Reading vs. Aldershot, postponed
Runcorn 1, Notts County 0
Rythona 0, Workington
Scunthorpe 2, Skelmersdale 0
Shrewsbury vs. Darlington, postponed
Southport 2, Lincoln 1
Stockport 1, Macclesfield 1, tie
Swansea vs. Enfield, postponed
Swindon vs. Salisbury, postponed
Torquay vs. Colchester, postponed
Tow Law 0, Mansfield 0, tie
Tranmere 5, Rochdale 1
Walthamstow Avenue 2, Kidderminster Harriers 1
Weymouth 0, Orient 2
Wimbledon 3, Romford 0
Yeovil vs. Margate, postponed
York 0, Doncaster 1

Scottish League

Division 1
Airdrie vs. Dunfermline, postponed
Celtic 3, Hearts 1
Dundee United vs. Rangers, postponed
Hibernian vs. Clyde, postponed
Kilmarnock 3, Aberdeen 0
Morton 0, Dundee 0, tie
Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 2, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Falkirk 1, tie
Stirling 0, St. Johnstone 0, tie

Division 2
Brechin vs. Ayr United, postponed
Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 0
Dumbarton 3, Arbroath 4
East Stirling 1, East Fife 2
Forfar vs. Clydebank, postponed
Montrose 2, Queen of the South 1
Queen's Park 3, Alloa 1
St. Mirren 2, Montrose 0
Stranraer 2, Albion Rovers 2, tie.

National Soccer Playoffs Open

The 1967-68 U.S. National Open Soccer Cup tournament for the Southland district starts today with three elimination games slated for the Continental Soccer Field, 733 West Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

Seventeen soccer teams from three soccer leagues have entered the annual tournament, open to all amateur as well as the semi-pro or pro soccer teams throughout the country.

Today's games at Torrance:

10 a.m. — Valley S.C. vs. Lynwood Falcons.

Noon — San Pedro Yugoslavs vs. Scandia.

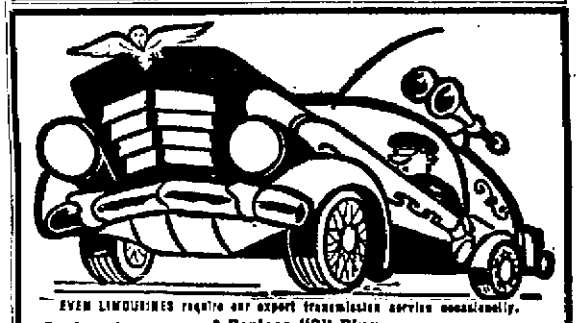
2 p.m. — Montebello Armenians vs. Guadalajara.



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An Open Letter to the Man About to Invest in a Christmas Fur . . . .

You are about to give her a magnificent gift . . . careful and serious consideration should be given so the fur you choose will represent the best value and be the most flattering to her. You must weigh what to buy, how much to spend and where to buy.

As a man, you perhaps feel ill at ease and lack confidence when it comes to selecting women's apparel. However, with furs, there is a mechanical and creative side that you would be familiar with.

Just as there are hidden tangible features that put one make of automobile far above others; obvious signs of above-average craftsmanship that set a fine hand-made hunting rifle apart, and makes an Old Master a wanted painting . . . there are also hidden as well as visible features that make one fur better than others. The proper blending of material and craftsmanship can be found where specialists have developed their abilities to a fine art. A true fur artist will not waste talents on inferior pelts . . . nor would a conscientious retailer entrust quality furs to one who works to shoddy standards.

While similar furs and styles are available at many different price levels, there are reasons for these differences and until you are aware of them you are buying blindly and could make a costly error. The amount you anticipate spending is a definite factor and depends on your finances and point of view; but you should still be concerned with getting the most per dollar expended.

Where you buy is vital to the quality of the fur you select. Because we are a specialty store with our entire facilities and experience concentrated on the buying, selling and servicing of furs, backed by our 50 year reputation in Long Beach for the highest standards of quality and integrity; we feel we are well qualified to assist you in making your selection.

We will be happy to devote as much time as you wish showing you differences in quality, workmanship and styles in various types of furs, so you will be more knowledgeable and in a better position to make an intelligent decision.

Our premise is simple . . . the more you know about furs, the greater our chances are of selling you.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Great Deer Army in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania may not have the highest deer kill in the nation, but the state's Game Department sells more licenses than any other state and the resulting shoot — it was from Nov. 27 through Dec. 9 this year — sees more hunters in the woods than the United States has fighting men in Vietnam.

Holley Ashcraft, a Pennsylvania native who hunted grouse, rabbits and squirrels in Tioga and Potter Counties, dropped by my desk the other day to impart a bit of information about deer hunting. Holley says that grouse and other small game are virtually extinct in the counties he knew as a boy, but that deer are there now in prolific numbers.

So, between through the medium of Holley, the Westfield (Tioga County) Free Press-Courier which he left and the Associated Press, I gathered a deer-hunting story that should interest all outdoorsmen, as well as natives of Pennsylvania.

First of all, the archers in that great eastern state must be excellent with bow and arrow. In the preliminary season this year, they hauled out 2,500 bucks. That number alarmed the gun hunters so much that they besieged the Game Department with the main question: "Hasn't this lessened our chances of getting deer?" The Game Department thought not.

★ ★ ★

PENNSYLVANIA HAS AN ESTIMATED population of 650,000 deer and the Game Department says that the annual fawn survival keeps the herds in perfect balance. Last year, the hunters took 118,753 animals, almost 50-50 between bucks and does. There is a special season for antlerless deer.

Hunters are limited to one deer and hunting parties are held to 25 persons. There is a hefty fine for each person in a deer camp above that 25 figure. There are strict regulations on tagging animals. It's a constant battle between the hunters to be the first in the field.

The state sold 994,000 licenses last year. A breakdown of this year's sales was not available at this writing. The AP says that a gun-toting army far outnumbering our Vietnam forces trickled out of the woods one day after the season opened this year, but that numbers of others stayed for that "chance shot" that might come later.

The AP also says that the 700,000 hunters annually take about 100,000 deer, give or take a few, shoot at least seven comrades, wound another 150 or more and that others die of heart attacks climbing mountains. There were 10 such heart cases this year.

This column today, by the way, is not printed as a goodie-goodie bit to discourage deer hunting. The animals should be harvested to keep herds in balance and to keep them from ruining crops and gardens. If any conclusion is to be drawn, it should concern Hunter Safety Programs and common sense.

★ ★ ★

SOME RATHER ODD SITUATIONS develop in small towns of Pennsylvania when the deer season opens. Holley, who lives at 3846 Lime Ave., says that when he was back there a few years ago he went into a barbershop for a haircut. The barber noticeably was in a hurry and when Holley asked him about his rush, he said, "I'm going hunting on my lunch hour."

In the little town of Tionesta, 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, there reside 750 persons. Nothing changes that figure until a baby is born or deer season opens.

Then, says James Faulkner, secretary of the County Tourist Promotion Council in Tionesta, 10,000 hunters crowd into camps, trailers, campers, hotels and private homes within a five-mile radius.

The area is one of the best for deer, but, even so, hunters know that there will be many of their number who will be blanked on opening and successive days.

Mercy missions are many on the first two days and nights of the deer season at Tionesta and other small villages join in the hunting, so it's rough work for the firemen who spend most of those days and nights conducting searches for lost hunters, and hauling out those who were killed or wounded or stricken by heart attacks.

★ ★ ★

AMONG EXTREMELY SAD cases this year were these:

Search parties had to go out for Harry McCarty, 74, of Fredericktown, Pa., and three days later they found him dead of exposure near Somerset. William Fitzgerald, 15, of Honeoye, N.Y., fared a bit better, possibly because of his youth and tremendous vitality. He spent the night under a pine tree in 17-degree weather, but finally found his way out of the woods the next afternoon.

Albert Bollinger, 38, of Vandergrift, Pa., shot a buck on opening morning from his wheelchair, which his brother had pushed into the woods so that he might get a chance along with able-bodied hunters.

Some men — and we have them in California, too — were too desperate for venison. Game protectors found a deer that had been shot the day before the season opened. It was hidden under a brush-covered boat near Centerville. The killer, or killers, had planned to take it out the opening morning.

But it remained for Anthony Gugliuzza, 48, of Pittsburgh, to come up with a story that apparently topped them all. He shot his buck in Butler County and was dressing it out when two men took it away from him at gunpoint. Gangsters in the forests, no less!



BOB LEMON
Shows Angels How Now

Sour Bat Put Lemon on the Mound

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

In reviewing a baseball career that has spanned nearly 30 years, Bob Lemon is thankful for three things: (a) a strong right arm, (b) Ken Keltner and, surprisingly, (c) a .180 batting average as a major league infielder.

"The Cleveland scout who signed me out of Long Beach Wilson saw me pitch more than anything else," recalls Lemon. "But when I went to my first minor league team, it had a full pitching staff, so I played the infield. I had some pretty good years in the minors and then World War II came along."

While stationed in Hawaii, sailor Lemon got a chance to pitch against many major leaguers. When he came back to Cleveland in 1946, however, manager Lou Boudreau used Lemon as an infielder, particularly as a third baseman.

That's where Ken Keltner enters the picture.

"Ken was a great third baseman and hitter, and there wasn't a chance for me to beat him out of the job," says Lemon. "So, near the end of 1946, Boudreau let me pitch in the late innings of some games."

And now for the .180 batting average.

"It didn't look as though I would hit well enough to stay in the big leagues, so I began concentrating on pitching for a living," says Lemon.

It was a wise move. From a 4-5 record in 1946, Lemon zoomed to 20 victories, 10 shutouts and a no-hitter by 1948.

Lemon went on to win 20 or more games seven times in a major league career that ended in 1958. Included were two World Series wins over the Boston Braves in 1948.

As pitching coach for the Angels, Lemon doesn't attempt to convert every strong-armed player to come along.

"Making the switch to pitching depends on the individual," says Lemon. "We've talked about converting certain players, but never have tried it."

Lemon believes the greatest difficulty in making the switch is learning to "think like a pitcher."

"By that, I mean you have to learn how to pitch to certain batters, how to set them up, pitching to spots," he says. "Learning control also is difficult."

Lemon, 47, and wife Jane live in Long Beach with sons Jimmy, 16, and Jerry, 15. A third son, Jeff, 19, is a pitcher for Seattle U.

GAME OF 'CENTURY'

Cards Take Best Shot at Browns

Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals plan a desperate last ditch stand against the Cleveland Browns today in hopes of taking the Century Division race into the final week of the National Football League season.

A victory for the Browns would clinch the division crown and send them into a Dec. 24 playoff against the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl for the Eastern Conference title.

Cleveland (8-4) won the first meeting, 20-16, on two touchdown passes by Frank Ryan and three field goals by Lou Groza. The Cards (6-5-1) snapped a losing streak at the expense of New Orleans last week while the Browns were eliminating the New York Giants.

Baltimore (10-0-2) hopes to take another step toward the first unbeaten NFL season since the Chicago Bears of 1934 when they finish their home season against the New Orleans Saints (2-10). The first meeting of the two clubs presents ex-Colts like quarterback Gary Cuozzo and linebackers Steve Stonebreaker, Ted Davis and Jackie Burkett a chance for revenge on their old mates.

* * * *

DALLAS (8-4) already crowned champs of the Capitol Division, finishes its regular season home campaign against the erratic Philadelphia Eagles (5-6-1) who bounced back from disaster at New York to tie Washington last week in a wild 35-35 game.

The Chicago Bears (6-6) close out their home season against Minnesota (3-7-2) in a clash of improving clubs. The Vikings forced Green Bay to the limit and just lost 30-27 on a late field goal last Sunday.

New York (6-6) and Detroit (3-7-2) meet at Yankee Stadium for the first time since 1962 with nothing except pride at stake.

Sonny Jurgensen takes his Washington (4-5-3) aerial circus to Pittsburgh (3-8-1) with an an NFL record of 260 completions to his credit and the one-two-three receivers in the league — Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith and Bobby Mitchell.

★ ★ ★

Games on TV

San Francisco 49ers vs. Atlanta Falcons, KNXT (2), 10:50 a.m.
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cleveland Browns, KNT (2), app. 1 p.m.

Interceptions Put Patriots Past Buffalo

BOSTON (AP) — Cornerback Tom Janik intercepted three passes and linebacker Marth Schottenheimer picked off a pair, all setting up scores as the Buffalo Bills humbled Boston, 44-16, Saturday in the Patriots' 1967 American Football League home finale.

Janik returned one interception 38 yards for a touchdown in the second period while Schottenheimer raced 45 yards with an aerial theft in the third quarter.

	Bills	Patriots
First downs	17	9
Rushing Yardage	153	53
Passing yardage	119	97
Return yardage	103	2/0
Passes	10-23-2	7-29-6
Punts	2-44	5-39
Fumb'es lost	0	1
Yards penalized	50	50

The Bills, still smarting from a 23-0 loss at the hands of Boston, their first shutout in history in Buffalo earlier this year, stunned the Patriots by grabbing a 28-0 lead in the first half.

The Patriots finally got on the scoreboard with the help of a pass interception late in the opening half.

Schottenheimer, filling in at middle linebacker for John Tracey, who missed his first game since 1962, set the tempo when he intercepted a Don Trull pass and returned from the Boston 41 to the eight on the game's sixth play.

Buffalo ..... 14 14 10 6—44
Boston ..... 0 7 7 7—21
Buff—Lincoln 8 pass from Kemp (Mercer kick)
Buff—Carlton 5 run (Mercer kick)
Buff—Kemp 1 run (Mercer kick)
Buff—Janik 38 pass interception (Mercer kick)
Bos—Trull 7 run (Cappelletti kick)
Bos—Safety, Kemp tackled in end zone
Buff—Schottenheimer 45 pass interception (Mercer kick)
Buff—FG Mercer 12
Buff—FG Mercer 11
Buff—FG Mercer 23
Bos—Leo 25 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Attendance 20,627.

★ ★ ★

AFL Standings

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	7	3	1	.700	292	237
Houston	7	3	1	.700	135	153
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	316	257
Boston	3	8	1	.250	245	343
Miami	2	7	0	.222	127	315

Western Division

Oakland	10	1	0	.909	321	176
San Diego	8	2	1	.800	268	245
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	349	223
Denver	3	10	0	.231	252	271

Saturday's Results
Buffalo 44, Boston 14

Games Today
Kansas City at New York
Oakland at Houston
San Diego at Miami

Drysdale Net Victor

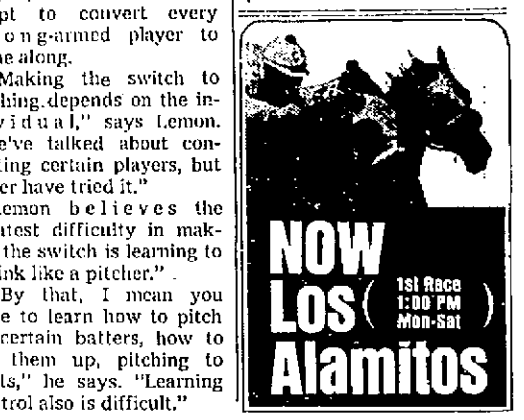
LONDON, (AP) — Cliff Drysdale, South African tennis star, beat Britain's Bobby Wilson, 6-4, 6-3, in the final of an international indoor tournament Saturday.

FISHIN' FACTS

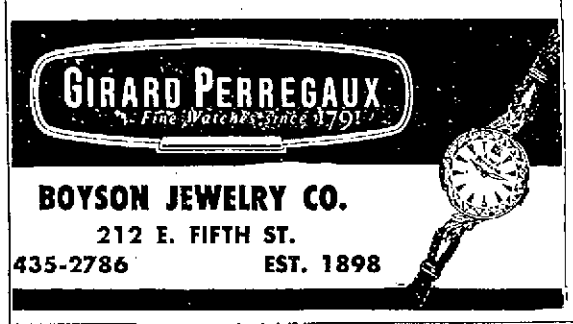
Belmont Pier — 47 passengers on 1 boat caught 19 calico bass, 35 bonito, 45 blue perch.

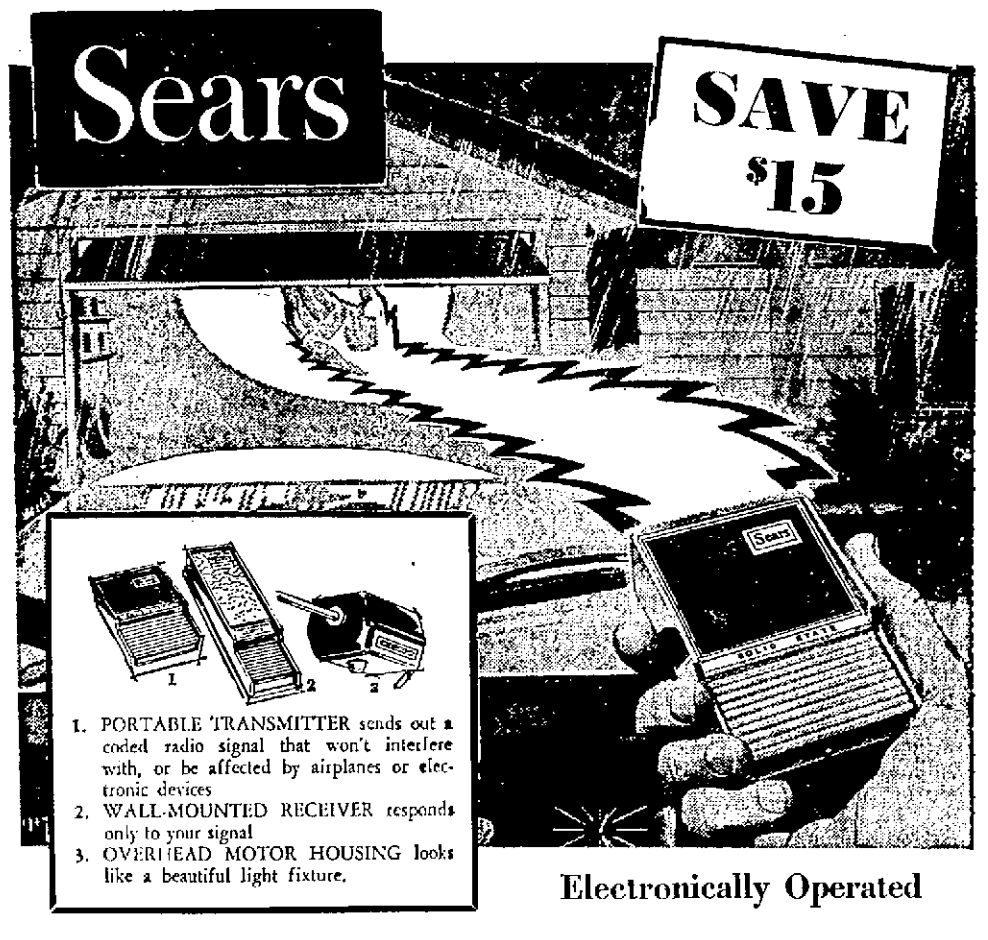
Art's Landing — 10 passengers on 1 boat caught 3 barracuda, 10 bonito, 14 calico bass, 1 sculpin, 35 mackerel.

Seal Beach — 74 passengers on 2 boats caught 75 sand bass, 3 halibut, 3 sculpin.









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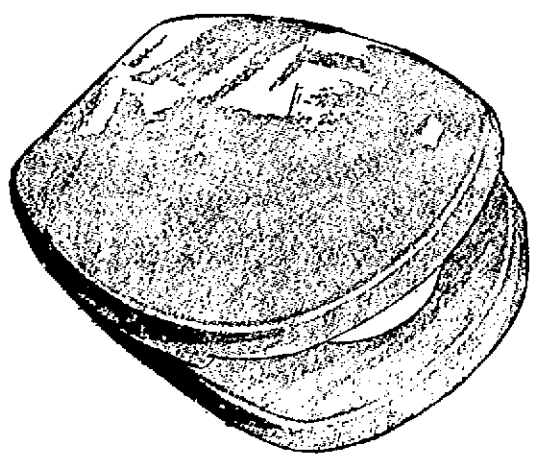
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WORLD TITLE BOUT

Rojas, Herrera Set to Go

From all indications, Thursday's world featherweight championship fight between Raul Rojas and Antonio Herrera will be a slam-bang affair.

Rojas, San Pedro, is taking on the World Boxing Assn.'s top-rated contender for the vacated title. Boxing out of Colombia, Herrera sports a 47-7 record including 18 knockouts. Rojas is 32-1 with 25 knockouts.

There will be no TV for the match.

Howie Steindler, owner of the Main Street gym in Los Angeles where Herrera is training, picks the Latin invader to defeat the popular Rojas.

"This Herrera has been looking great in the gym. He can punch, he's fast and he can move good. He's a fine looking fighter, so I guess he'd have to be to be rated No. 1 in the world.

The weight of 126 pounds apparently will not have any effect on either boxer.

"Although it's been two years since I've been at that weight I've always kept in good shape and not too much over the featherweight limit," says Rojas.

Herrera come to Los Angeles weighing 125½ so it's apparent he will breeze in at weigh-in time. The weigh in will be open to the public at 11 a.m. the day of the fight.

The winner of the Herrera-Rojas match will face No. 4 rated Frankie Crawford within 90 days of the 14th. This is in the contract.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Douglas Jets vs. Cavaliers; 2:30—Mets vs. Norwalk Pilots.

At Wilson High: 12:00—Signal Hill Independents vs. Local 148 UAW; 2:30—Anaheim Eagles vs. COTS.

At Cherry Park: 1:00—Little Jims vs. L.B. Angels.

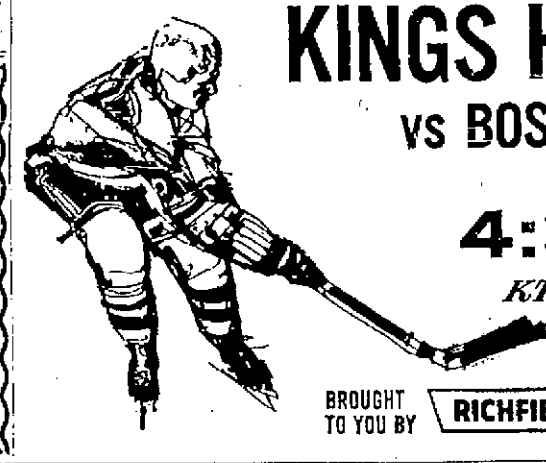
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  Patented silencer buttons virtually eliminate squeal on cornering, keep grooves open for positive traction.
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Size	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	$29.95	$6.00	23.95	1.80
7.00x13	$31.95	$6.50	25.45	1.93
6.95x14	$30.95	$5.50	25.45	1.93
7.35x14	$32.95	$6.50	26.45	2.08
7.75x14	$34.95	$7.00	27.95	2.21
8.25x14	$36.95	$7.50	29.45	2.33
8.55x14	$39.95	$8.00	31.95	2.56
8.85x14	$42.95	$8.00	34.95	2.81
7.35x15	$32.95	$6.50	26.45	2.04
7.75x15	$34.95	$7.00	27.95	2.23
8.15x15	$36.95	$7.50	29.45	2.33
8.45x15	$39.95	$8.00	31.95	2.53
8.85x15	$42.95	$8.00	34.95	2.77
9.00x15	$45.95	$8.00	37.95	2.56
9.15x15	$45.95	$8.00	37.95	2.89

Size	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls				
6.50x13	$26.95	$5.00	21.95	1.80
7.35x14	$29.95	$6.00	23.95	2.08
7.75x14	31.95	$6.50	25.45	2.21
8.25x14	$33.95	$7.00	26.95	2.38

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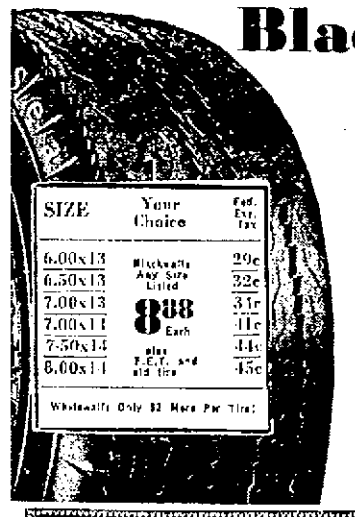
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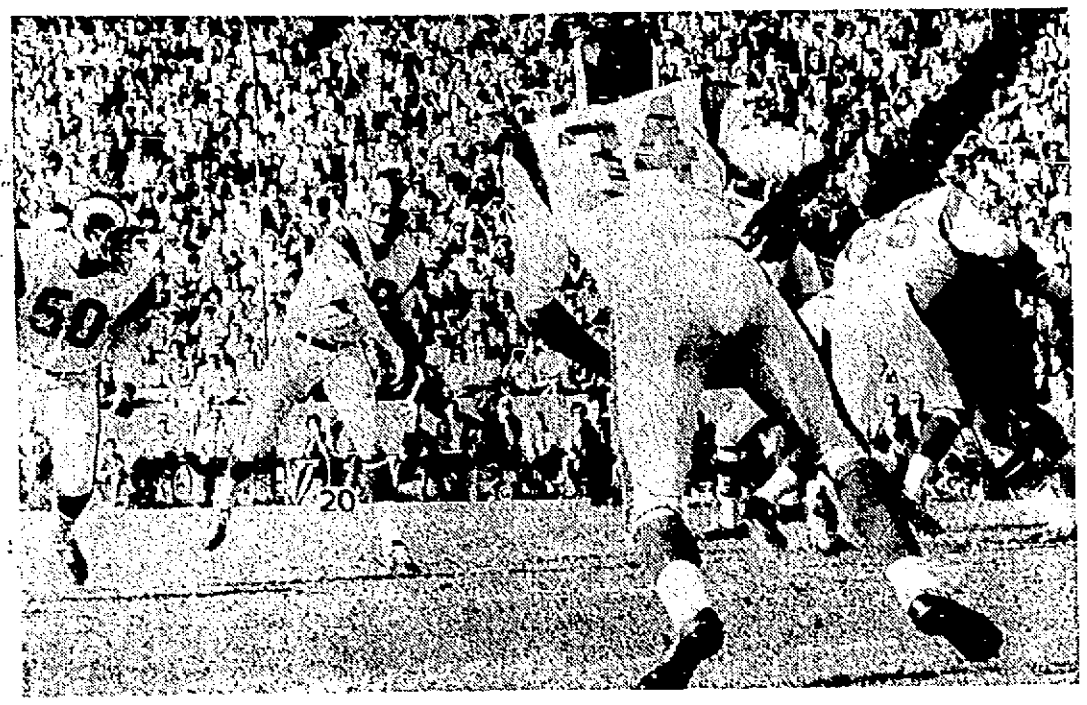
For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance	Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%	40 Silent Guard	25%
25 to 39	20%	40 Silent Guard Sealant	30%

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GABE'S ON TARGET

Les Josephson (34) waits for an on-target Roman Gabriel pass, one of 20 completions for the Rams' quarterback in 36 attempts Saturday afternoon. Josephson was the Rams' leading rusher with 73 yards, and Gabriel gained 227 yards in the air—plus three touchdowns. Tom Mack (65) blocks and Ken Iman (50) provides further protection.

—Staff Photo

RAMS RALLY—

(Continued from Page D-1)

must feel sick because they left too soon.

The Rams, after trailing 10-7 at the half, were in front 17-10 in the third quarter when the complexion of the game changed quickly.

Bruce Gossett kicked a 23-yard field goal, but on the kickoff to the Packers rookie halfback Travis Williams from Arizona State, who had run three such kicks back for touchdowns this season, returned the boot 104 yards with a sensational display of speed.

The former track star's fourth TD runback wiped out Vitamin Smith and Abe Woodson's previous NFL record of three in one season.

Gossett's second field goal from the 16 put the Rams back in front 20-17. Then came the series of climaxes that left the Ram crowd hoarse and limp from cheering.

Green Bay took the lead in the first quarter on a 30-yard pass from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale. This series of plays followed a blocked 46-yard field goal attempt by Gossett, Leroy Caffey getting credit for the defensive effort.

Gabriel, who now has thrown 22 touchdown passes or double his previous best output for a season, guided the Rams 73 yards in nine plays, capped with a 16-yard strike to Snow early in the second quarter which brought a 7-7 deadlock.

Don Chandler's 32-yard field goal with 46 seconds remaining in the half sent the Pack to the dressing room with a 10-7 lead.

The Rams took the second-half kickoff, initiated by a 43-yard return by Ellison and stormed down to the Packer 11, where Gabriel fired a bullet to Snow in the end zone for a go-ahead TD.

In the pass-minded world of pro football it is almost beyond belief that, after 12 games, the Packers had allowed opponents an average of only 90 yards a game in the air.

But Gabriel, who has engineered a 21-8-2 record since taking over as starting quarterback late in 1965, completed 20 of 36 attempts for 227 yards. And with Charlie Cowan warding off the onrushes of all-pro defensive end Willie Davis, the strapping six-year veteran was yanked down but once attempting to pass.

One of Starr's two interceptions came on the final play of the game when Baughan stole a pass intended for Anderson and returned it 31 yards to G.B.'s 24.

Lester Josephson, the NFL's fifth leading rusher and a solid candidate for all pro honors, had another outstanding day — gaining 73 yards in 19 carries.

Former USC star and ex-Ram fullback Ben Wilson netted 17 yards on 7 carries (2.42 average) before retiring the second half with a wrist injury. Big Ben entered the game as G.B.'s second-leading ground gainer with a 4.8 average.

Other than next week's game with the Colts, the chief topic was the officiating. The Moscow Circus was appearing across the way at the L.A. Sports Arena and it was surmised that the officials had wandered over from the matinee performance . . . as clowns, of course.

But all was forgotten once the final gun sounded and the Rams had clenched their seventh successive victory, the longest club streak in 15 years.

As Allen told his team at the outset of the season: "According to the Chinese calendar, this is the year of the Ram."

Actually, Allen's knowledge of Chinese is limited to having injoyed a bowl of won ton soup at a restaurant in Baltimore, but there are 40 players today who have only one thought:

"Get the Colts."

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER

	Rams	Packers	Time
0	4	Dale 35 pass from Starr	12:25
0	7	Chandler kick	

SECOND QUARTER

6	7	Snow 16 pass from Gabriel	2:15
7	7	Gossett kick	
7	10	Chandler 32 field goal	14:14

THIRD QUARTER

13	10	Snow 13 pass from Gabriel	5:19
14	10	Gossett kick	
17	10	Gossett 23 field goal	13:13
17	16	Williams 104 kickoff return	13:52
17	17	Chandler kick	

FOURTH QUARTER

20	17	Gossett 16 field goal	4:44
20	23	Mercein 3 run	12:41
20	24	Chandler kick	
24	24	Casey 5 pass from Gabriel	14:26
27	24	Gossett kick	

Packers	7	3	7	7	24
Rams	0	7	10	10	27

A—76,637.



ADVICE FROM THE BOSS

Rams' coach George Allen gestured as he discussed defensive strategy with two members of the Fearsome Foursome—Merlin Olsen (74) and Deacon Jones (behind Olsen). The strategy worked — Green Bay gained only 98 yards rushing with five first downs.

—Staff Photo

Marina Takes Title; Rabbits Rap Magnolia

Behind Mark Soderberg's 17 points, Marina High edged Huntington Beach, 60-59, Saturday night to win the championship of its own basketball tournament.

Four Poly starters connected for double figures as the Rabbits defeated Magnolia, 75-70, to finish third.

MARINA TOURNAMENT
Third Place

Poly (75)		Magnolia (70)
Hansen (15)	F	Strout (2)
Watkins (15)	F	Ramarook (6)
Tillman (18)	C	Murray (16)
Stell (11)	G	Omar (13)
Neal (15)	G	Thornton (16)

Poly	24	19	14	18	75
Magnolia	14	15	28	13	70

Poly subs: Coon (11).
Magnolia subs: Adamson (6), Finer (2).
Correspondent: ART OKAWAUCHI

Fifth Place

Westminster (66)		Monrovia (82)
Wallace (6)	F	Miller (15)
Chaney (2)	F	Holmes (9)
Broderick (4)	C	Collins (7)
Jim Hogan (12)	G	Strickster (19)
Snow (4)	G	Kenyon (21)

Westminster	15	17	19	33	66
Monrovia	21	13	28	35	82

Westminster subs: Young (6), Powers (10), Wright (2), John Hogan (7), Adkins (4), Bell (8).
Monrovia subs: Thompson (2), Pfeiffer (3), Flannes (3).

Huntington Beach (59)		Marina (60)
Ambrosic (8)	F	Moore (15)
Contreras (15)	F	Moll (4)
Miller (16)	C	Soderberg (27)
Siegert (12)	G	Hale (14)
Snyder (18)	G	Wolfe (2)

Huntington Beach	14	15	19	10	59
Marina	15	19	12	14	60

Marina sub: Shelby (3).

UCSB Frosh Win

Cliff Lambert tossed in a free throw in the last 10 seconds to give the UC Santa Barbara Frosh a 79-78 win over El Camino Saturday at Santa Barbara. Ron Wyden scored 28 points to run his total to 60 in two games while Doug Rex hit for 26. Walt Bentley scored 25 for El Camino.

El Camino (78)		UCSB Frosh (79)
Turner (19)	F	French (2)
Stettenbenz (7)	F	Wyden (28)
Daniels (12)	C	Rex (26)
Bentley (25)	G	McGary (8)
Fernandez (11)	G	Lambert (5)

J ROBERTS
Halftime score: UCSB Frosh 34, El Camino 39.
El Camino sub: Bartram (4).
UCSB subs: Fletcher (6), Gardner (2).
Correspondent: MARGARET MATHESON

Prep Wrestling

Lakewood Takedown Tournament

98 pounds — Mungo (P), Monroy (J), Blackmon (L); 106 — Montoya (P), LeGasol (L), Snyder (L); 115 — Willis (W), Karasawa(P), LeCircero (W); 123 — Thorose (L), Yata (M), Noesen (L); 130 — Curry (W), Cosler (L), Weiss (L); 136 — LaBouef (W), Thompson (M), Casler (L); 141 — Linden (W), Dollard (P), Ross (M); 148 — Robinson (P), Mixon (M), Evans (M); 157 — Marden (M), Buroo (L), Anderson (P); 168 — Smith (M), Collins (L), Takahashi (P); 178 — Knudson (L), Horn (M), Jones (P); 191 — Crowell (W), Mosmel (J), Moore (L); Heavyweight — Fair (J), Henson (P), Wilmore (M).

Cerritos Scores

Cerritos (61)		Southwestern (54)
Keller (13)	F	Ortendorff (12)
Zular (1)	F	White (2)
Rostnez (11)	C	Brower (15)
Marsell (19)	G	Parten (2)
Bord (2)	G	Devore (3)

Halftime score: Cerritos 33, Southwestern 22.
Cerritos subs: Horn (5), VanVleit (11), Dean (5).
Southwestern subs: VanDyke (6), Wooten (4).
Correspondent: EVERETT FOSS

L.B. Soccer Club Tackles South Gate

The Long Beach Soccer Club, running second in the Pacific League with a 5-1 record, meets South Gate United in a 2:30 match at Heartwell Park today.

South Gate is in third place while Southeast United is undefeated.

Long Beach Aquatic

Kerry Kemp scored a double victory in the freestyle and breaststroke events while Jim Kalbus took a first in the backstroke and a second in the freestyle in the second annual Sierra Madre novice swim meet.

Rockets to Play Sunland at Blair

The Long Beach Rockets, still in a three-way tie for the top spot in the American semi-pro baseball league, host the Sunland Sox today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

In their first meeting, the Rockets scored five times in the third inning to down the Sox, 5-2. Bill Bloom, who relieved starter Greg Widman, limited Jack Graham's boys to two hits in six innings.

STRAMM VS. HOLOVAK

AFL Coaches for N-S Tilt

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two pioneers of the American Football League were named Saturday to coach the North and South squads in the 195th annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 6.

Hank Stramm of the Kansas City Chiefs will direct the South team and Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots will coach the North. Coaches from the AFL and National Football League have alternated in handling the teams.

Holovak is making his second appearance in the All-Star game. His 1966 North team was beaten 27-19 after leading 19-7 at halftime. Holovak's Patriots have won one AFL eastern division title and finished second four times.

Stramm has won two western division championships and his clubs have wound up second three times. The Chiefs lost to Green Bay of the NFL in last year's first Super Bowl. Stramm has not coached in the Senior Bowl before.

Rea Schuessler, Senior Bowl Association general manager, said the two 27-man squads are almost complete and will be announced within a few days.

The players turn pro in the game. Each member of the winning team is paid $1,000, and losers receive $750 each. More than 200 former Senior Bowlers are active in professional football this season.

The North won 35-13 last January. The South leads the series 11-6-1. The game will be played in Ladd Memorial Stadium, which has a capacity of 40,605.

Dominguez Rips Jordan; Saints Win

Dominguez High routed Jordan, 51-38, Saturday night, proving a rude host by winning the championship of its 10th annual basketball tourney.

Jordan never led, trailing by 14 early in the second half before closing to six points in the final period. Henry Harrison then went on a spree, scoring seven points in the fourth quarter to wrap up the tourney title.

St. Anthony, meanwhile, finished third as Tom Motley scored 32 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in a 67-56 victory over Palos Verde. The Saint attack was augmented by Richard Ewaskey's 12 points and 14 rebounds.

DOMINGUEZ TOURNAMENT

Jordan (38)		Dominguez (45)
Anderson (12)	F	Harrison (12)
Olsen (10)	F	Owens (9)
Terry (2)	C	Minton
Wells (2)	G	Sumalicht (10)
Darrow (6)	G	Cathcart (10)

Jordan	11	4	4	16	38
Dominguez	17	8	9	11	45

Jordan subs: Stillwell (3), Dominguez subs: Pilkey (4).
Correspondent: GARY PIKOP

Third Place

Palos Verdes (56)		St. Anthony (72)
Ancsey (7)	F	Hynes (6)
Woodell (4)	F	Evaskey (12)
Demorest (13)	G	Morchead (10)
Kennedy (2)	C	Motley (32)
Jan (4)	G	Lovell (12)

Palos Verdes	11	14	14	15	56
St. Anthony	15	11	25	16	67

Palos Verdes subs: Gira (1), Cox (8), Arbogast (6), Brown (2), Gilborn (5).
St. Anthony subs: Hill (5).
Correspondent: JIM BALL

Ram Bees Breeze

Millikan High won the Excelsior Bee tournament by downing Bellflower, 61-49, Saturday. The Rams were paced by Randy Patterson who scored 34 points.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Real Tears Show Through in Role

NEW YORK — There's a tender little story to be told about Robin Wilson, a girl from a broken home . . . a well-heeled broken home.

She made it to Broadway and plays a girl from a broken home in "Henry, Sweet Henry," in a part that reminds her every night of her own real tears.

"I was so lonesome at first that I wanted to give it all up and go back to Hawaii (that's the Paradise she fled to after her parents broke up when she was a teen-ager living in San Diego). Every night in the previews, I was reliving the things that happened to me, and I was suffering.

"My father had told me he had better not come to the openings because there might be trouble with my mother, who was coming. They had each remarried. I had left them because I couldn't stand being in the jumbld. And I loved both of them so much . . ."

* * * *

SO ROBIN, who had the additional problem of trying to play a 14-year-old although she's in her 20s, phoned Don Ho, Hawaiian cafe star who, she says, had become more a father recently than her own father.

"I wanted to be pulled out of the show. I was crying all the time.

"Don said it was all right for me to go back to Hawaii if I had to — but all of a sudden I realized that I had a reponsibility to those people in Hawaii who expected so much of me.

"I have so much love for the people of Hawaii. They say hello to you on the street. New York and Philadelphia and Detroit are so big and in such a hurry, they never say hello.

"I was recently playing a Hawaiian record here, and somebody said, 'Turn that off, it's too slow!"

"Then I realized that it was too slow for New Yorkers — they don't and can't relax."

* * * *

SO ROBIN, a bouncy little brunette who sang with Don Ho when he appeared at the Americana Royal Box a year ago, stuck it out and opened in the Don Ameche show and satisfied everybody that she could play a 14-year-old.

"It was funny, me trying to look 14, and the girl Neva Paterson, who was supposed to be 14, trying to look 21. Oh, sure, all girls 14 try to be 21.

"My mother was there for the opening and she had real tears in her eyes, and Don came, and they had to hold me up for the bow.

"You see, when my parents separated, I couldn't decide between the two of them. So I let myself go. I came to New York overweight and wearing a dirty old hat and I was so lonesome — I think now it was a defense, 'Look at me, I don't care what happens to me.' "

* * * *

ROBIN worked at numerous jobs in Hawaii — waitressing, bartending, even as a bouncer — before Don Ho discovered her. When Don found she was getting $30 a week in a club, he told his audience to be sure to support that club because it had cockroaches in the food and the beer was flat. Her salary was raised to $100 a week.

"I started college but never finished," she said. "So maybe I can make my father happy with this show. The girl who doesn't graduate from college is supposed to have a big rosy family of kids who call her father 'Grandpa.' "

One night recently when the show wasn't sold out, a chorus girl said to Robin, "Don't make so much out of your part tonight. Just say the lines and let's get the hell out."

* * * *

ROBIN asked Don Ameche whether that was right.

"No, you do your best if there's only one person," he said, and Robin remembered some of those Hawaiian places she used to work in: "I think I did my best shows when there were only two of three people there."

Only one thing now disturbs Robin: "the lack of real Hawaiian food in New York.

"I get a can of salmon and hot peppers and mustard and beer," Robin said. "They eat a lot of raw fish in Hawaii and I make the salmon be the understudy for the raw fish."

* * * *

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP:

Bobby Darin placed a bid for the recently shuttered Hoboken ferry; he'd make it a discotheque . . . The Salvation Army benefits from the Dec. 11 premiere of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner;" it's expected the members'll leave the party before the bar opens . . . Advance sale of the "Dr. Dolittle" film score album hit $1,000,000 in six weeks . . . An auto distributor bought 104 mink stoles (for 52Gs) as Christmas gifts for some employes.

Victor Borge'll headline the Paris UNESCO gala Dec. 15 . . . Comedienne Fannie Flagg, who'll do a Gleason TV'er, says, "I'm surprised he asked me — I don't drink or play golf" . . . Former singer Mary Small wrote the act that Grace Lynn is doing, to good reviews, in Miami Beach . . . Pat Wymore said at Miss Lacey's several movie companies want to film the Errol Flynn bio . . . Michael Crawford (of "How I Won the War" and "Black Comedy") plans another B'way show.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The next Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus'll feature a line of elephants in miniskirts. Naturally they'll use only elephants with good legs.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Mickey Freeman visited a huge resort hotel: "By the time you walked from the reception desk to your room, you owed 'em for the first day."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The world is getting smaller, but it takes a lot more of our taxes to hold it together."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jim Mulholland writes that his home town is very quiet: "In fact, the neighbors complain if my pajamas are too loud."

Joan Rivers, who's expecting, says at the Downstairs that pregnant women occasionally miss little attentions from their husbands: "Sometimes I turn on the tea kettle, just to hear a whistle." . . . That's earl, brother.



EXCITING NEWCOMER

Katherine Houghton, young New York actress, makes her film debut in Stanley Kramer's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" for Columbia Pictures release. Miss Houghton, the niece of Katherine Hepburn, will make her bow in the company of Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier and her aunt.

Sit-In Scheduled at Oakland Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Anti-war demonstrators will attempt to hamper operations at the Oakland induction center with a non-violent sit-in Dec. 18, the War Resisters League announced Saturday.

The protest will be the fifth sit-in outside the center sponsored by the Civil Action Day Committee, an organization formed to promote mass civil disobedience against the Vietnam War.

REFRIGERATOR on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Inn Bars French Wine Over Policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The new wine list at the Yorktown Inn will not include any French wines, said maitre d' hotel Saturday, because "of Charles de Gaulle's unfriendly attitude to our country."

Fred Routledge, the maitre d', said owner Richard Allman had ordered cards for the tables announcing:

"In light of Charles de Gaulle's unfriendly attitude to our country, we are eliminating all French wines from our list. We will not help support the economy of a french government wrich is anti-American. There are many connoisseaurs who believe that American wines are superb, and equal if not superior to their counterparts from France. We will supplement our wine list with wines from friendly countries."

Routledge said French wines would be served at the restaurant until the present stock is depleted.

Paris Shivers

PARIS (AP) — The first cold wave of the winter gripped France Saturday, and much of the central part of the country was covered with snow. Snowflakes wafted over the Riviera but melted as soon as they touched the ground. The temperature in Nice was 41 degrees.

ROSE ON THE SCREEN

Swim Star Tries Acting—Drowns

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Murray Rose, winner of four Olympic gold medals in swimming, plunged into his first major acting role and promptly drowned.

It was all for art, of course.

As an American submariner, Rose is knocked unconscious when sabotage floods the nuclear underwater craft in "Ice Station Zebra."

But Rose wasn't embarrassed. He hopes it is symbolic — that Hollywood will forget about his swimming and concentrate on his budding acting talents.

"The most difficult thing to do is transfer athletic ability to acting," he said. "I don't know of a single great athlete who ever became a steady top actor. The public continues to think of you as an athlete. So do producers. You have to break that preconception."

ONE OF THE costars of the MGM picture is former Cleveland Browns fullback Jimmy Brown, who also is fighting the same odds, with some degree of success.

Rose was reminded of Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe, both Olympic swim champions who went on to become screen Tarzans.

"Athletics is so much simpler than acting. You set your goals and fix a timetable for yourself. Either you succeed or fail. It's a means of measuring your progress.

"But acting is more nebulous and less tangible. As an actor, you're dealing with yourself as a total being in response to the whole of life, instead of external or physical effort."

* * * *

IF NOTHING else, Rose at least is beginning to sound like an actor.

Still an English citizen, although he did his collegiate swimming for USC and his competitive Olympic swimming for Australia, Rose has studied with four different acting coaches and is attending acting classes as Columbia Studios.

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MEANT IT
Will You? Bride Asked. Says: 'No!'

ANNECY, France (AP) — A teen-age bride-to-be sounded an emphatic "No" before the judge during her wedding ceremony.

She said her suitor was too old and that she had been forced into the planned marriage. Then she jumped through a window and fled.

The scene was the town hall of this Alpine resort where Aicha, 17, was to be married Friday to Ali, 30, both Algerians.

Jackie Gleason Returning to Movies in Boorish Role

By A. H. WEILE
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Jackie Gleason, one of television's superstars and also a busy citizen willing to take on practically every other entertainment challenge, is returning to the film field. Reached at his headquarters in Miami Beach, the rotund comic reported that he is definitely committed to star in one movie this spring and probably would do two more thereafter.

The initial screen stint on his agenda is "How Do I Love Thee," an adaptation of "Let Me Count The Ways," a novel by Peter De Vries. Karl Tunberg and Everett Freeman adapted the book and will produce it for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They'll do about three weeks of filming in Florida and seven weeks at the M-G-M studio in California.

The novel deals with Stanley Waltz, a Polish-American piano mover and a seemingly boorish type who can quote H. L. Mencken, and his son, Tom, a zany, youthful college professor. Gleason will portray the piano mover.

"After 'How Do I Love Thee,' I'm supposed to star in 'Flight of the Dancing Bear,'" Gleason said. "It's about a bear trainer in Russia who unwittingly becomes involved in political intrigue and is forced to flee the country."

* * * *

ROBERT Guenette is independently making his film writing-producing-directing debut without fanfare. Guenette, who produced and directed the 1965 Emmy-winning documentary, "William Faulkner's Mississippi," has been shooting "The Tree" on location in Paterson, New Jersey, for the past month with Eileen Heckart, Jordan Christopher, Ruth Ford, Gale Dixon, George Rose and James Broderick.

"The Tree," the 32-year-old Guenette explained the other day, "is a psychological drama, done mostly in flashbacks, about a young vagrant, played by Christopher, who believes he is the father of his sister's child. He kidnaps the child, thereby setting off a chain of events that expose the character of the principals and of the town itself.

In the tradition of the early silent moviemaking days here, Christopher, who has been in "Black Comedy"; Miss Heckart, a principal in "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and Miss Ford, recently of "The 90-Day Mistress," have been commuting regularly between their daily film chores in Paterson and their nightly stage stints on Broadway.

* * * *

CHARGES of miscasting, so often leveled at Hollywood, cannot be made against Warner Bros.-Seven Arts as far as "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas?" is concerned. The company has just signed Harry Horwitz to play a Rabbi in the comedy starring Peter Sellers. Harry Horwitz, Warners assures us, is an authentic rabbi, who is "currently the cantor at Temple Israel in Hollywood, has officiated at hundreds of weddings and thousands of funerals and has appeared in a number of films under his professional name, Hal Horton."

Sonic Boom Blamed in Quake Scare

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What was first reported to be a widespread earthquake in the San Fjancisco-Oakland area about noon Saturday probably was a sonic boom.

University of California seismologists said the jolt registered on the seismograph, but definitely was not an earthquake. The reading was characteristic of that registered by a sonic boom.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Oakland and Hamilton Air Force Base said no supersonic aircraft were supposed to be in this area at the time.

Cambodia Protest Raps U.S., Thailand

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A formal government protest said Saturday U.S. Army Special Forces "armed, equipped and trained" guerrillas from Thailand who allegedly killed two Cambodians and wounded a third in an attack on Cambodian soil.

The government communique accused both the United States and Thailand of aggression. It identified the guerrillas as so-called "Free Cambodian" forces from Thailand, but gave no date for the reported attack other than to say it was "recent."

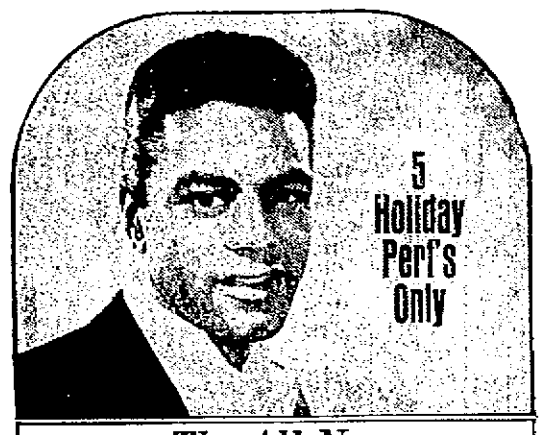
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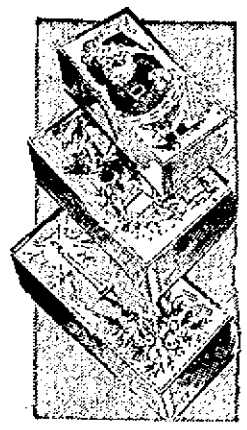
It's so luxuriously rich and green, at first glance you'd say, 'It's real!' You have to feel it, smell it, to know it's artificial. Tapered branches have 3½" needles for extra fullness, are color-coded for easy assembly. Get yours now, enjoy it for years!

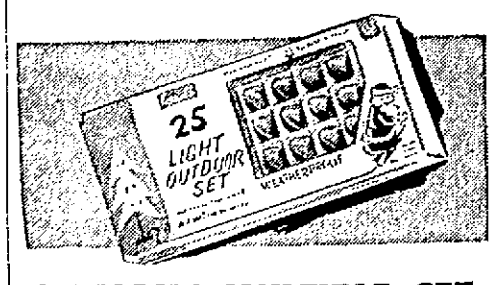
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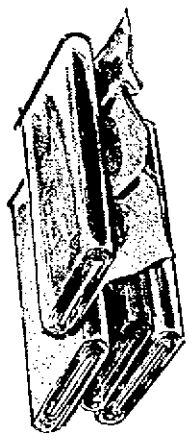
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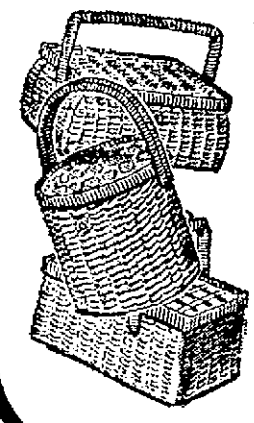
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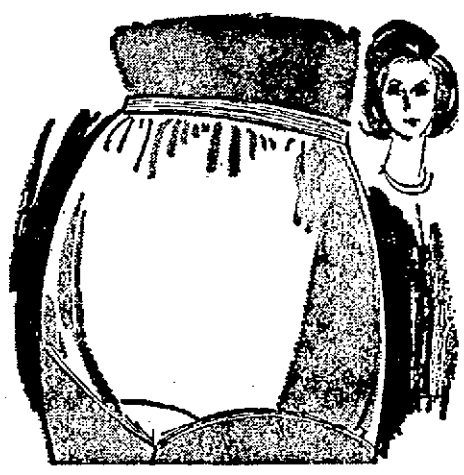
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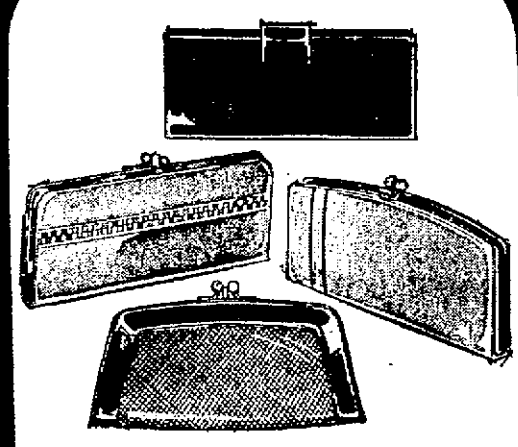
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Boys' $2.69 Pajamas

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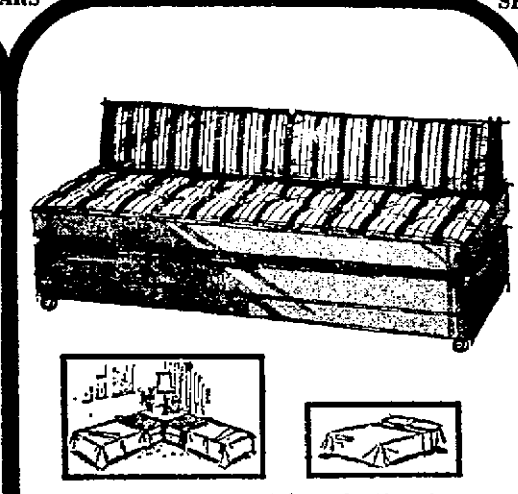
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$99.95 Studio Couches

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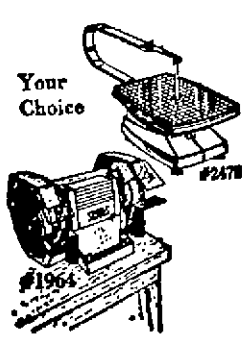
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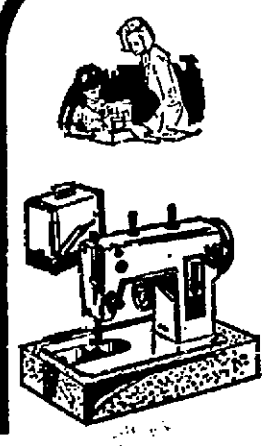
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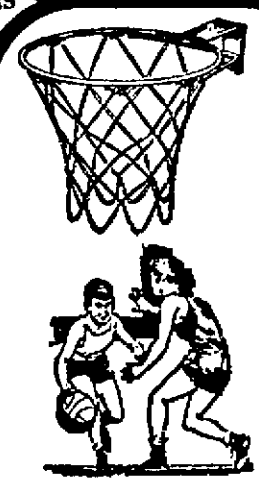
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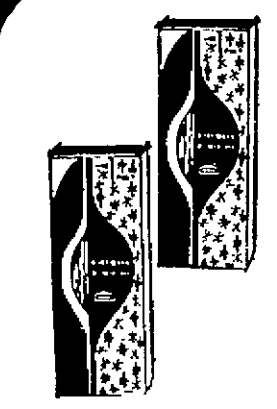
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TOWER HOLDS PRICELESS TREASURE

Royal Polisher, 5 Helpers Keep Crown Jewels Shining

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — "It's a tricky business," said the man who cleans Britain's crown jewels.

"You wouldn't want diamonds dropping out on the floor, would you?"

William Summers gets enthusiastic when he talks about the royal treasure.

"There's one diamond as big as a goose egg," Summers said. "It came from the famous South African Cullinan diamond, weighs 530 carats, and is fitted in the royal sceptre."

Summers, 37, turns up once a year at the heavily guarded crown jewel room in the ancient Tower of London to clean the sparklers.

* * * *

HE HAS A staff of five, including two place polishers, to help him clean up the assorted crowns, diadems, orbs, sceptres, goldden staffs, rods, rings and heavy gold plate.

"You cannot put a value on the crown jewels. They are priceless," Summers said. "The jewels aren't insured. I doubt whether anyone could underwrite them, since no one knows their value.

"But there is a clue. One stone, the Koh-i-Noor diamond, was reckoned to be worth $5.6 million when it was presented to Queen Victoria. That was in 1850.

"Legend traces it back some 4,000 years.

"The diamond is now in the front of the Queen Mother's crown. It is always worn by women. It has a reputation of bringing death and bad luck to men. It's 108.9 carats, which is a pretty big diamond.

* * *

"THE PRESENT crown of state worn by Queen Elizabeth II is a fine frame of gold and silver set with 3,000 precious stones, mainly diamonds and pearls.

"The most conspicuous stone is the great ruby given to the Black Prince in the 14th century, and which adorned the helmet crown of Henry V at Agincourt," Summers added.

Both parents of Summers and numerous relatives are doctors, but he decided against medicine and joined the crown jewelers, Garrard and Company, in London's West End in 1950. Summers was appointed crown jeweler in 1962 on the death of the previous office holder, Cecil Mann.

Besides advising on the royal collection, he is concerned with the manufacture and upkeep of the orders of chivalry.

* * *

"FOR INSTANCE, the Orders of the Garter insignia are sent back to us for cleaning when a knight dies," Summers said. "They are then passed along to the next appointee." Apart from his visits to the Tower, Summers is present in the background at all state functions when the state crown and other jewels are brought out.

How does Summers feel handling the world's greatest jewel collection?

"You get used to it," he said. "After all, one is aware of the historical aspect of these pieces."



WEALTH IN HIS HANDS
Once a year, in a guarded room at the ancient Tower of London, 37-year-old William Summers appears for his annual cleaning duty. Shown in his workroom, he examines a tiara once owned by the late Princess Mary valued at $3 million, while other valuable pieces lie before him on a tray.

—AP Wirephoto

CARDINAL LEAVES POST FOR LEPER COLONY

'Time for Deeds, Not Words'—and He Means It

MONTREAL (AP) — "The only way of doing something — a drop in the ssa — is to go myself."

That is the view of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, who forsakes Monday the panoply surrounding eminence as archbishop of Montreal to embark on his "African vocation" as a humble missionary.

At age 63 he has resigned his archbishopric with the permission of Pope Paul VI.

Explaining his action, he cites the sufferings of the underdeveloped "third world," the bewilderment of the young generation, the "crisis in the world and in the Church," challenges to faith and the need for deeds rather than words.

In the past the fiery churchman has thundered against vice and the "sulphuric odor of hell." He is all simplicity and gentleness in describing his decision as a call from God.

He traces its origin to a sleepless night when he whiled away the time with a magazine.

"One the bottom of the page there was a little notice: 'We ask alms for lepers dying of hunger.'

"'Well,' I said, 'that's the end of the world. To be a leper and-'"

His voice trails away at the thought of this ultimate in misery.

* * * *

HE DISCOUNTS a suggestion that his departure can be a dangerous loss to progressive elements in the Church at this time of reform and ecumenism.

"The time has come to go from words to action," he said in a statement last month. "I wish to dedicate the few years allotted to me to giving spiritual and material assistance to the lepers.

"I have reached the age where a certain sclerosis of soul and body might set in. The spur must be used to get out of the run."

Church officials say the Montreal archdiocese, with nearly 1½ million Roman Catholics, is next in size to Chicago in North America.

The cardinal has been surrounded with the trappings of power and circumstance in contaast with the base necessities of African missions. However, he has shunned ostentation. His modest car is driven by a chauffeur only because of his constant motoring. Until moving into a home of his own last year, he lived and worked with some 20 to 30 priests.

A man of mobile face and commanding glance, he is praised often for simplicity.

"No one ever forgets he is the archbishop," said one aide. "But he has the gift of meeting simple people on even terms."

* * * *

THE PRELATE says he has always longed for the missionary life — the Church, after all, is essentially a missionary body. He served six years in Japan until 1939, then did parish work before being made rector of the Canadian College in Rome in 1947.

The son of a village storekeeper, he was elevated at 48 to cardinal in 1953.



CARDINAL LEGER
Off to Africa

That was three years after he became Montreal's archbishop.

A tour of leper colonies in 11 African countries in 1963-64 was destined to be a watershed in his life. Those who were with him tell of the immense impact the lepers' plight made on the cardinal. Particularly remembered was a scene in Cameroon, when the prelate was surrounded by 1,000 lepers.

Still, couldn't he do more for lepers by fund-raising than by going into their midst?

"Well, I think that is the whole problem for me and the majority of people," he says. "There is a great difference between 1,000 conferences and a deed. I thought it was proper for me to see, to feel, the experience of what I was teaching others."

He also mentions the power of example. He had received 1,500 letters in 10 days — 100 of them from "young people asking to accompany me." He had made 100 sermons on Africa, "perhaps one" person would have come forward, he says.

Vital Labor Strikes May Cripple France

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen were told by the two most powerful labor unions in the nation Saturday that they face a 24-hour press blackout Wednesday and disruption of other services including gas and electricity.

The nationwide strikes, the latest in a mounting series of labor protests against President Charles de Gaulle's austerity policies, also may ground dozens of Air France planes. There was no reliable estimate of how many workers would strike.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Now you can be a self-starter. Exhibit independence. Stress originality. Be creative. Cycle high. New contacts prove favorable. Be aggressive. Get what you go after.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may feel doubt concerning abilities, procedures. Take cue from ARIES message. You're going to succeed. Slight delay today means nothing. Times moves. Pace yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position activates friendships, romances. What was a lukewarm relationship could begin to sizzle. Some who are eccentric endear themselves to you. Very interesting day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some pressure lifts. Responsibility connected with property is more readily accepted. But keep long-range views in focus. Be happy without being foolish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you leave loopholes others will take advantage. Be philosophical without being weak. Know when to draw line. Tradition is fine but should not be restricting force. Think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Information concerning legacies, money should be evaluated. Mate, partner has budget questions. Give them full consideration. Better to make change than to hang on to past mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on partnerships, marriage, legal activity. Permit others to take initiative. Smart to play waiting game. Family member requires sympathy, understanding. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are vibrant. People who opposed you now are drawn. Situation could be described as unusual. Key is to be gracious, especially to associates, co-workers. No arguing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive compliments off the record. This could be discouraging. Some merely want to play both sides of the fence. Applies especially in romance area. Analyze.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much of what you seek to express appears to be repressed. Key is to shake loose inhibitions. Finish major tasks. Make room for new experiences, projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on ideas, ability to follow through. Put thoughts into action. Money you require is not far away. Short journey, letter or telephone call could solve dilemma.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be aware of possessions. Know what is of value, what should be discarded. Don't waste time and energy. Practical approach today achieves favorable results.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, sensitive to feelings of others. Environment, surroundings of paramount importance to you. Conditions due to improve as major cycle comes to close.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI. Special word to CAPRICORNI throw off burden not rightly your own.

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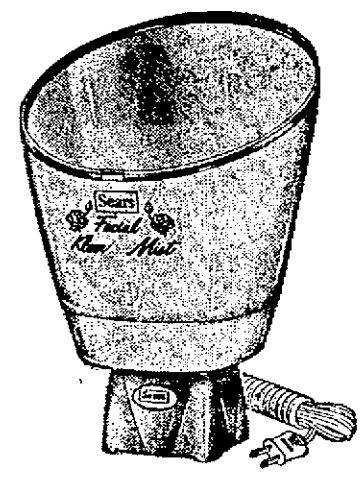
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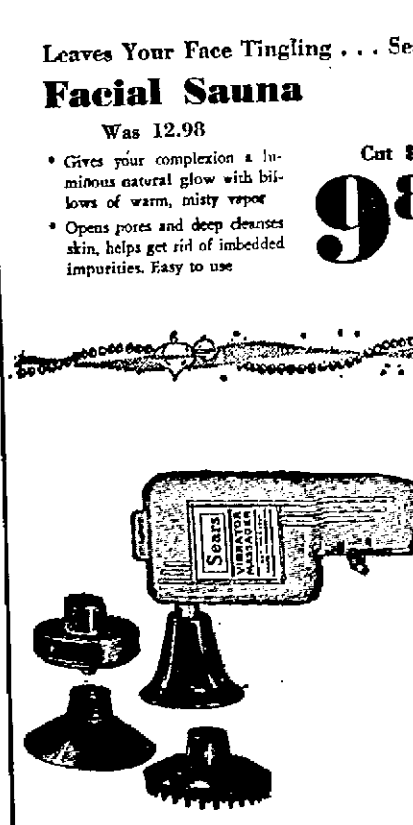
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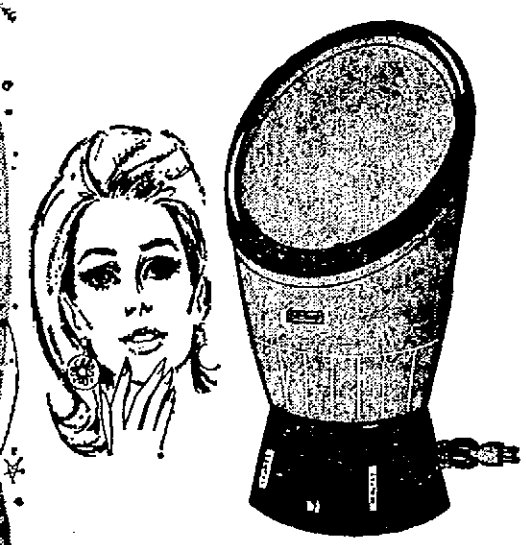
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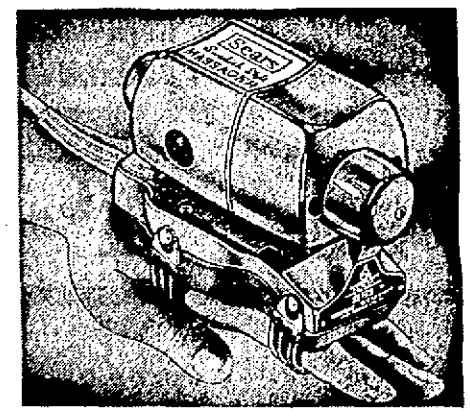
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Deluxe heavy duty massager with comfortable contoured pistol-grip handle. Includes 4 attachments. Vibrates at 2 speeds, high and low.
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Includes Lyric Cosmetic Kit . . . $24.95
Beauty Facial Sauna
• Billowy mist of vapor surrounds your face and throat . . . opening pores and gently washes away impurities
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Lab Set for Orbit on Wed.

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A drum-shaped physics lab is set to be fired into a wide ranging orbit around the sun Wendesday to help scientists devise an interplanetary "weather map" for warning astronauts of imminent raiation storms.

The 145-pound sun satellite, named Pioneer 8, will monitor radiation outbursts from the sun and more precisely measure the shape of the earth's magnetic shield which protects man from dangerous radiation.

The last two interplanetary probes, Pioneers 6 and 7, were launched in 1965 and 1966 and are still returning data which the space agency said would be valuable for forthcoming manned Apollo spacelights.

Pioneer 6, now 144 million miles ahead of earth in its orbit around the sun, can "see" two-thirds of the way around the sun and watch new or expanding radiation-producing disturbances on the sun.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Pioneer 6 can now provide a 15 to 17-day warning for radiation outbursts headed toward the earth and moon.

* * * *

ONE OF THE first practical payoffs from the Pioneer radiation "weather" reports came this year when scientists were alerted to impending radiation hazards in time to protect film from radiation fogging aboard lunar orbiter spacecraft photographing the moon.

Pioneer 8 is scheduled to leave earth at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday on a high-powered Delta rocket. Hitchhiking along into earth orbit will be a small, 40-pound satellite designed to test and exercise project Apollo tracking and communications stations.

Pioneer 8 will be aimed toward an orbital path that will carry it between the tracks followed by earth and Mars around the sun. Its orbit is expected to range from 93 million miles to 102 million miles from the sun.

In such an orbit, the spacecraft will pass through the tail of the long, teardrop-shaped magnetic field which trails earth's night side by about 3.5 million miles.

The magnetic field, called the magnetosphere, is deformed and stretched out like a comet by the force of the solar wind — a million-mile-an-hour flow of electrically charged particles from the sun — blowing constantly on the side of earth facing the sun.

* * * *

THE SHEATH OF magnetic forces repels much of the sun's high energy radiation and may protect astronauts flying to the moon and back. Pioneer 8 is designed to more accurately measure the size and shape of the magnetosphere.

Pioneer 8 carries seven experiments and NASA said five of them are improved varieties of ones carried by Pioneer 7. The two new instruments are designed to measure tiny meteoroids in deep space and to study electric fields in interplanetary space.

NASA said measurements by Pioneer 8, along with those from earlier pioneers and other spacecraft, will make up the beginning of an interplanetary weather map which will enable scientists to predict paths of solar radiation in time to warn astronauts flying to the moon and beyond.

Congo and Russia Resume Relations

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Radio Kinshasa confirmed this weekend that the Congo and the Soviet Union will renew diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors. The Soviet news agency Tass announced Moscow's agreement a week ago but the Congo said at that time more "Exploratory conversations" were needed. The two countries broke for the sec-

'Tis the Season

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The rhymes Argentine postmen composed and circulated to remind their public of the Christmas season have been banned by the government.

Russ Test 'Secrecy' Riles U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has expressed displeasure to Russia over its failure to notify this country about Soviet scientists' plans to detonate underwater explosions close to Asaska's Aleutian Islands.

In a note delivered to the foreign ministry in Moscow Friday, the United States said it learned of the explosions from a Soviet news agency dispatch only one day before they began this week.

The explosions are being carried out in connection with a hydro-accoustic research project from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15.

The note said the U.S. government regrets the Soviet government did not find it possible to inform the United States directly well in advance of the beginning of these experiments which will take place in close proximity to U.S. territorial waters."

American vessels in the area had to leave hurriedly when the announcement was made by the Soviet news agency Tass only one day before the experiment started, U.S. officials complained.

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Regular $14.98 **10.97** Short Length 8-18

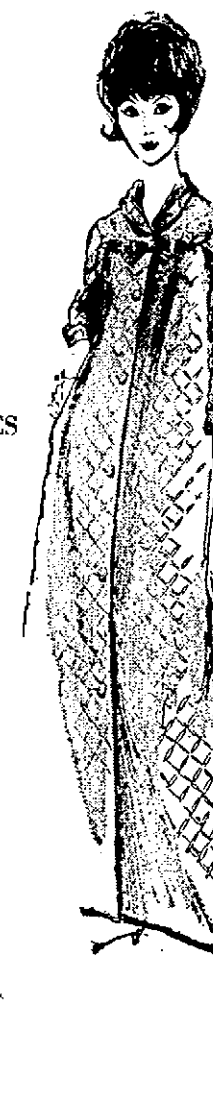
- Nylon, polyester and cotton quilted to fluffy polyester
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$16.98 Short Robes in sizes 38 to 44 . . **13.97**

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Matching Scuffs . . **$2.50**



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Nylon Tricot 3-pc. Travel Set

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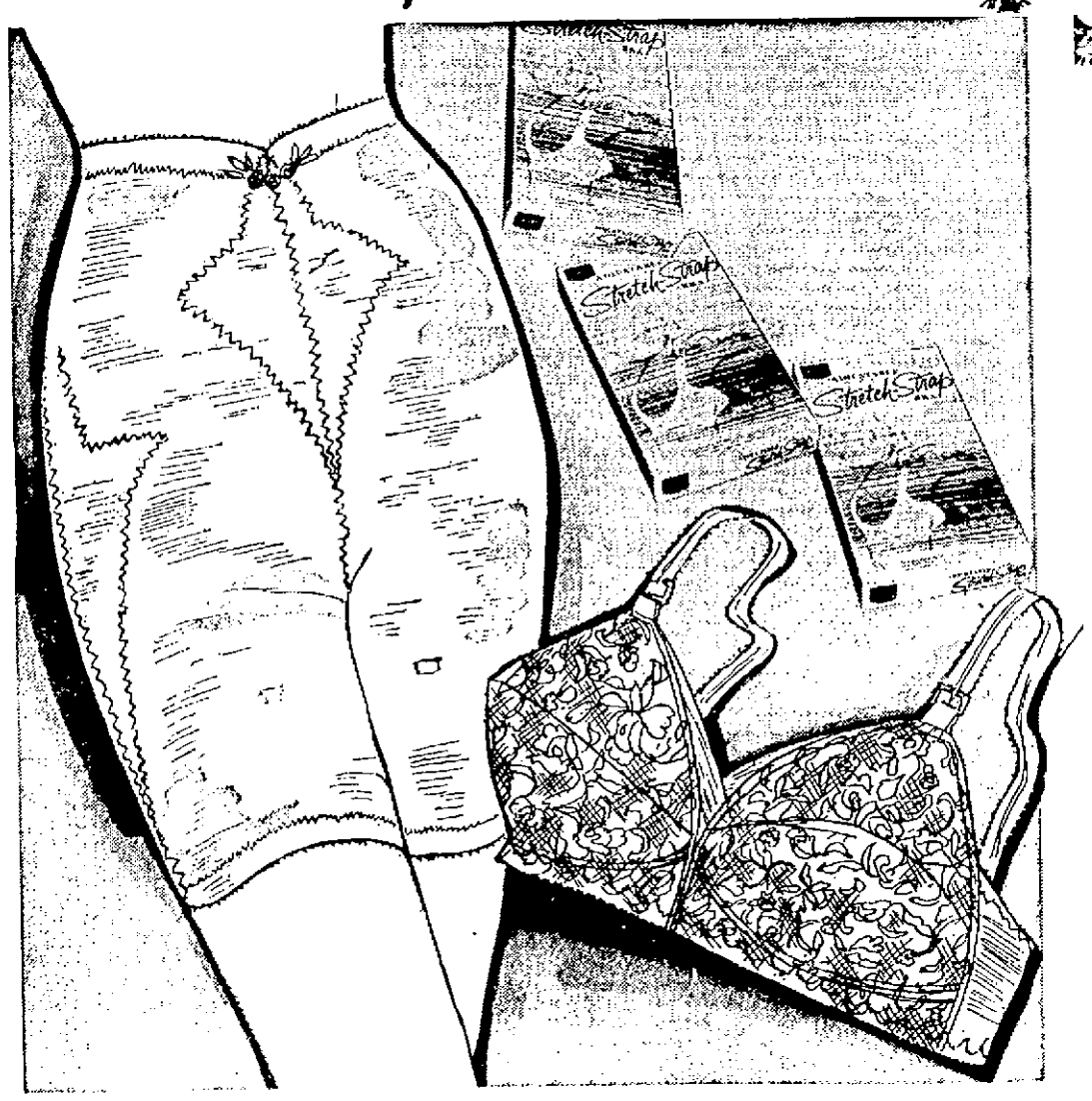
- Coat and pajama top have satin binding on collar, floral motif.
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- Adjustable all-stretch straps lets you move with complete freedom and comfort . . . never binds.
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$5.50 "D"-cup 32 to 42 . . . . . **3.99**

Regularly $6 Longleg Panty

- Wispy blend of nylon-Lycra® spandex holds and controls for a lithe, willowy look.
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Rare Old Nukupuu Refound

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Hawaiian bird which has been considered extinct for 71 years has been sighted in a dense rain forest on the island of Maui, government wildlife officials said Saturday.

The tiny bird with the tongue-twisting name of Maui Nukupuu (pronounced Maw-ee Noo-Koo-Poo-oo), has been spotted on two separate occasions.

The Nukupuu is a small perching bird with a long down-curving bill and tubular tongue for extracting nectar. It is only 4 or 5 inches in length and has "drab" colors of yellow, light green and gray, making it what one wildlife official called "a sort of an ugly duckling" in an area which abounds with brightly-colored tropical birds.

As a result of the two positive sightings of the Nukupuu and sightings of other rare birds, the nature conservancy, a powerful private conservation group, is taking action to preserve a large area on the island to preserve the birds' habitat an better their chances for survival.

The nature conservancy is launching a drive to acquire a 9,600-acre area, which includes the Valley of the Seven Sacred Pools, near Hana on Maui Island. Most of the land has been pledged as a gift by various landowners if the conservation group raises $592,000 to buy a 500-acre tract near the Pacific Ocean.

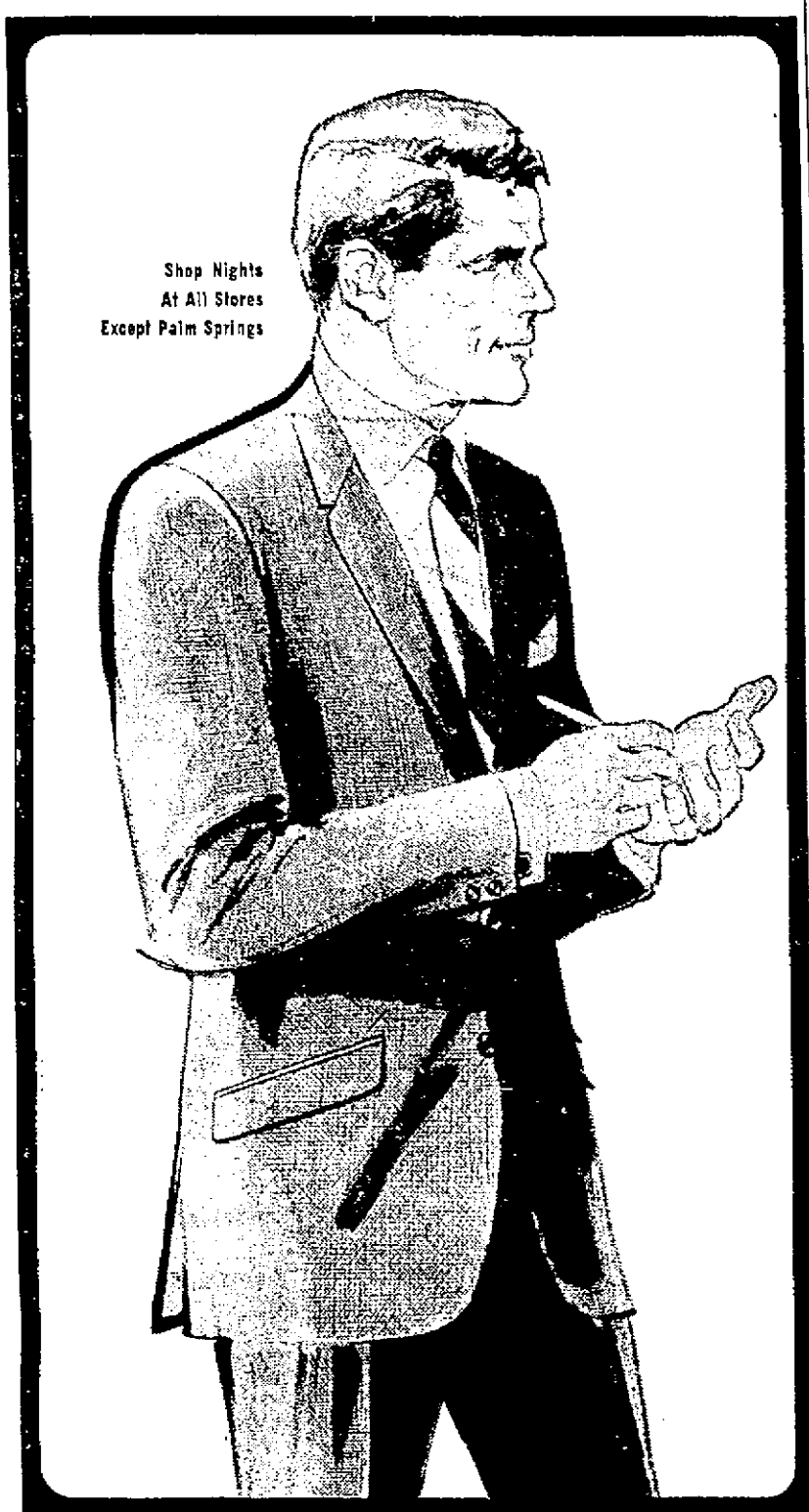
The group plans a nationwide fund drive for the effort.



BABY SITTER FOR BABY BEARS

Mrs. Judy Fields, the Oklahoma City zoo's nursery supervisor, takes special care of these two-week-old twin sloth bears. Mrs. Field takes the baby bears home with her every night so they will have round-the-clock care. A zoo spokesman noted, "Judy has a very understanding husband.

—AP Wirephoto



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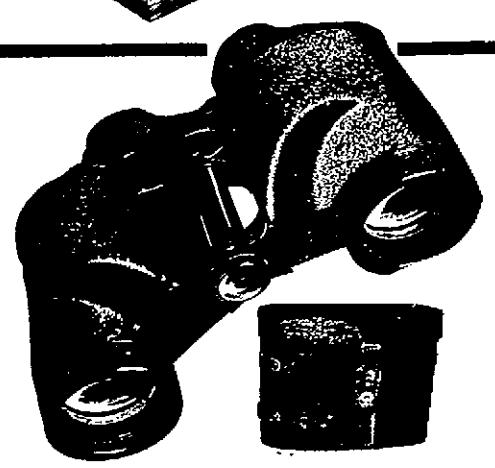
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d. 3-Power refractor telescope, regular $59.99..... **52.99**

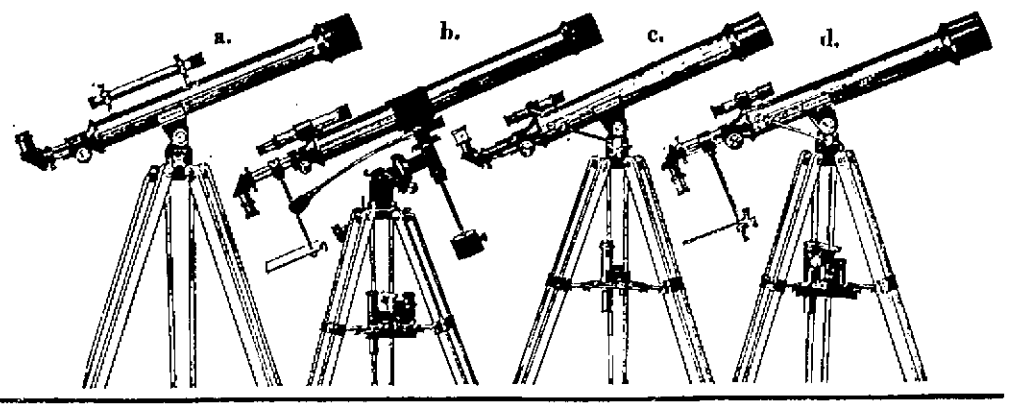
ON SALE! EXTRA-WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULARS

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7-power 35mm extra-wide-angle monomold binoculars; perfectly aligned optically ground lens system.

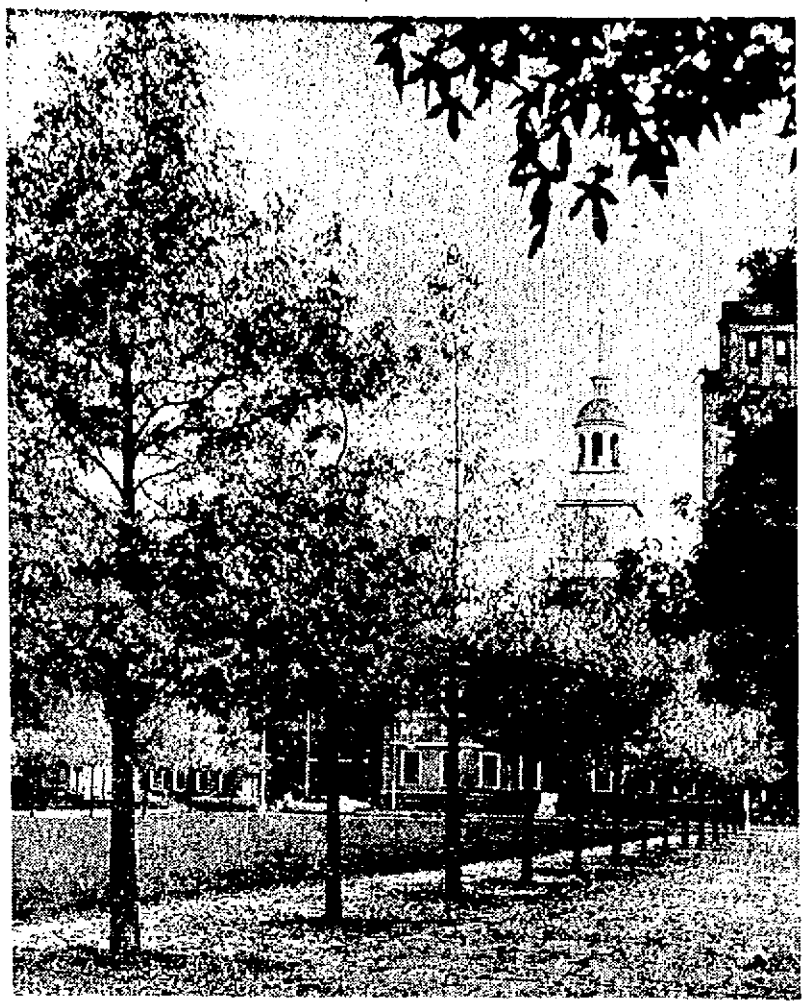
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ABOVE THE TREES

Except for the sounds and far-off sights of 20th-Century America, Independence Square in Philadelphia could be a picture of yesterday. This view of the Mall shows the Independence Hall Tower through the trees.

200TH BIRTHDAY IN OFFING

Historic Liberty Bell Park, Buildings Being Restored

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Debbie Albert, 7, walked up to the Liberty Bell, tried to run her fingers along the ragged crack as her father explained history — and then, suddenly, skipped out the front door of Independence Hall to the tree-filled square outside.

There she stopped, fascinated, as a dozen pigeons scratched at crevices in the worn flagstone that covers the walkways. Except for the 20th century noise of traffic, this is how Independence Square was when George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and other patriots walked there during Revolutionary War days.

Debbie and her parents were among more than 1.5 million persons who visit Independence Hall every year — and sometimes disregard the admonishments of the patient guards against touching the famous bell and its just-as-famous crack.

By 1976, when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday, this historic area should be ready for the tourist.

* * * *

THE RESTORATION of Independence National Historical Park, with the hall and bell the centerpieces, is now two-thirds complete.

The park contains one of the greatest concentrations of historical buildings and sites in the United States.

It is where the Continental Congress first met, in 1774, declared independence and governed the 13 colonies during the American Revolution. It is where the Constitution was adopted and where Congress met for 10 years, until 1800, when Philadelphia was the nation's capital before the shift to Washington. It was also the home of the first U.S. Supreme Court.

Congress authorized the park in 1948 "for the benefit of the American people," and three years later the federal government began making land purchases around the historic hall, still owned by the city of Philadelphia. Property acquisition alone has cost $8 million.

Reconstruction and restoration of buildings that existed in the founding years, 1774-1800, plus the clearing of hundreds of acres of land, ran $10 million more. Another $5 million probably will be spent before all this work is completed.

* * * *

SO FAR, 15 buildings stand finished, eight are being completed and seven remain to be started.

"Restoration is expensive," says M. O. Anderson, park superintendent, "because you have to fabricate authenticity, and make and match things not now produced. The park's development constitutes one of the largest, most complex, and most important ventures in the preservation and interpretation of an historic area ever attempted in this country."

All nonhistoric structures were demolished, more than 100 of them, and three city blocks were landscaped. With the ugly buildings gone, landmarks of American history now are emerging in an impressive mall setting that, when completed, will stretch all the way to the Delaware River.

And the Independence Mall, for which Pennsylvania is spending nearly $300,000, provides a great tourist view. There is a huge fountain which, when operating, will shoot jets of water 21 feet high to soft music, a quadrangle that has two 235-foot brick arcades composed of 13 archways to represent the original states. Between the arcades is a depressed, cobblestoned plaza designed for public celebrations.

Nearby a new $37 million mint is being built and soon a $50 million federal courthouse.

First priority, though, goes to Independence Hall.

"Restoration of the hall began in 1951," says Anderson, "and has been going on through the years. By the time it is completed the cost will be around $1.5 million. It's been a major job of the highest type to preserve all the authentic features."

To make sure of accuracy, architects examined more than 4.5 million manuscripts and records in building a 100,000-card file, the research building blocks of the entire park project.

Yemen Foes Battle With Gun, Word

BEIRUT (UPI) — Royalists and Republicans in Yemen battled with words as well as guns as the deadline ran out Saturday night on a Royalist "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum.

Each side claimed to be winning the battle for the Republican government-held capital of Sana, in radio broadcasts monitored in Beirut.

Royalists Saturday extended the time limit on their "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum on Sana originally scheduled to expire Saturday morning.

Republicans countered with their own ultimatum giving Royalists two weeks to reconsider their attitude and quit fighting, Sana radio reported.

Some radio said Republican troops "assisted by free citizens" inflicted heavy losses in life and equipment on Royalists northwest of Sana.

Death Delays Mills

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Mills Brothers have postponed until Tuesday their Fairmont Hotel engagement to attend their father's funeral in Bellefontaine, Ohio. John Mills Sr., who sang with his sons from 1935 to 1957, died Friday night of a heart attack.

Jail Sex Magazine Staffers

ROME (AP) — The magazine Gong, one of a dozen or so sex-exploiting publications that have sprung up in Italy, found part of its staff in jail this week.

An editor, a writer and a photographer were held on charges of profiting from pornography. Four colleagues were booked on the same charge but allowed to remain free pending trial. All face possible terms of three months to three years.

The arrests came three days after 184 Christian Democrats, almost a third of the membership of the Chamber of Deputies, filed a complaint asking the government for urgent action to stop the flow of "vulgar and nauseating pornography."

* * * *

THE VATICAN newspaper L'Osservatore Romano also published a scathing denunciation of the "industry of pornography." It belittled advocates of what it called a false nonintervention ism based on fear of restricting freedom of speech and on toleration of "abuses that damage true liberty."

In recent months authorities have seized 650,000 copies of allegedly obscene magazines in Rome alone, filing 90 denunciations against the companies that publish them.

In the last 36 days, prosecutors throughout Italy have issued 50 sequestration orders. But the publishers, knowing that Italy's courts work slowly, flood the market.

Man Dies as Blaze Rips Home

ROSEMEAD (CNS) — A 65-year-old man was burned to death in his small home early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Jesse Nelson of 7869½ Garvey Blvd.

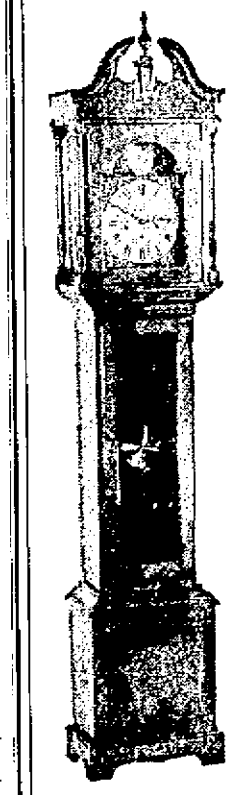
Six units of county firemen found Nelson's wood-frame, two-room bungalow completely engulfed in flames shortly after 12:30 a.m.

Nelson's charred body was discovered on the living room floor.

Woman Burns Self for Love

ALLENSBACH, Germany (AP) — A 32-year-old woman burned herself to death in front of the show window of her boy friend's shop here Saturday, police announced.

Despite efforts of passersby to save her, she died in a flash of fire after igniting her gasoline-soaked clothing. Police at nearby Konstanz said the woman and her 25-year-old friend had quarreled the day before.



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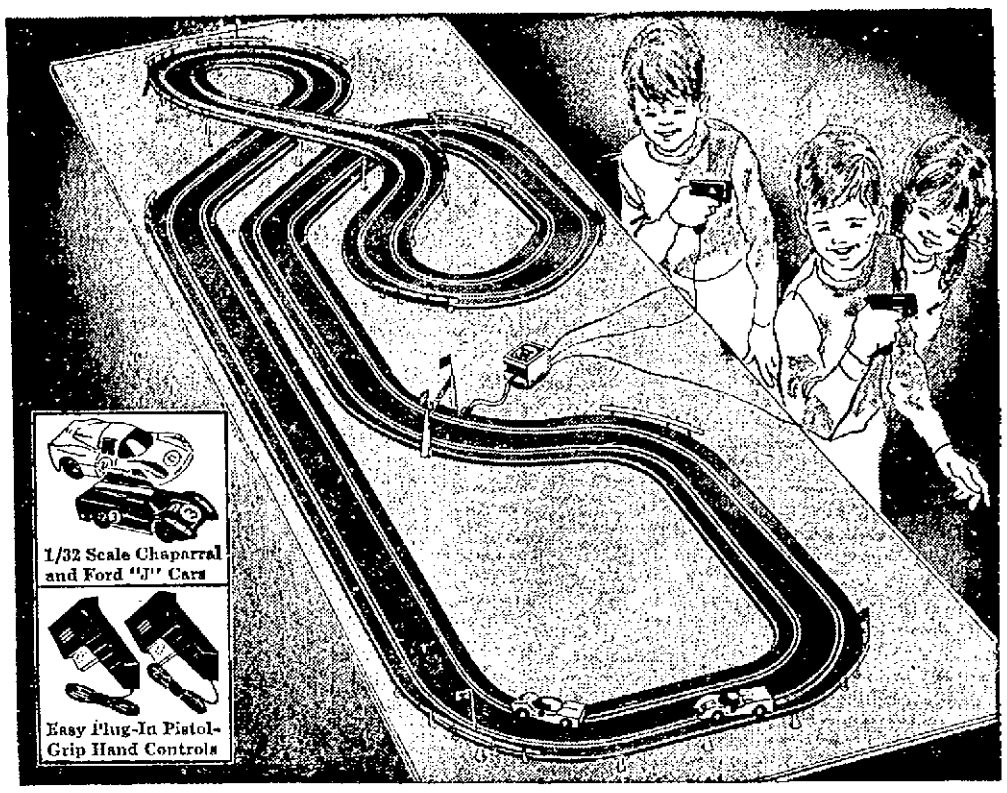
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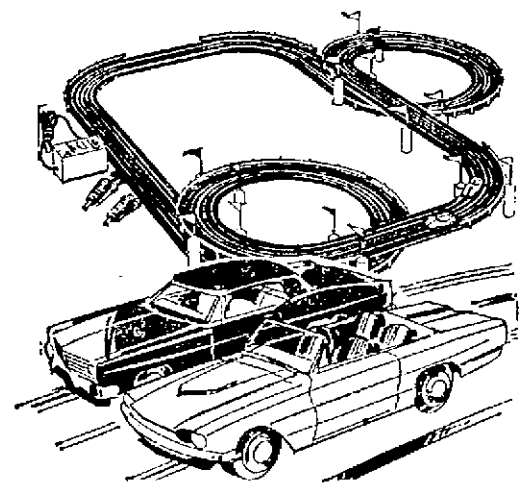
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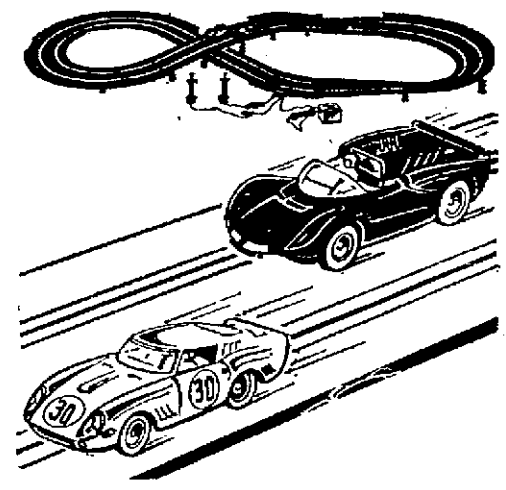


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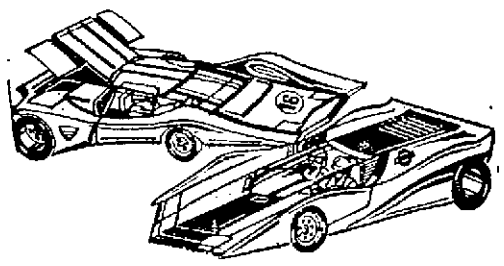
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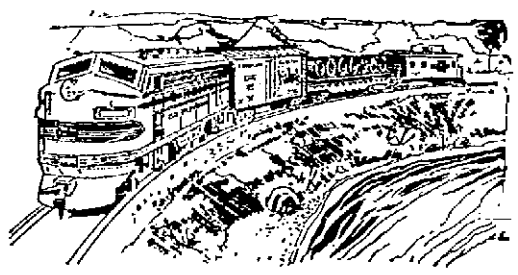
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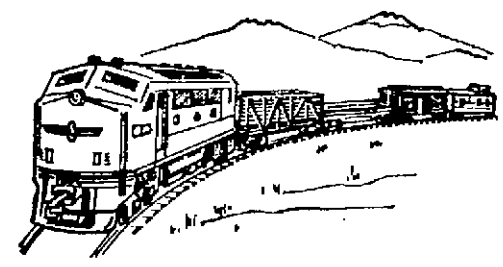
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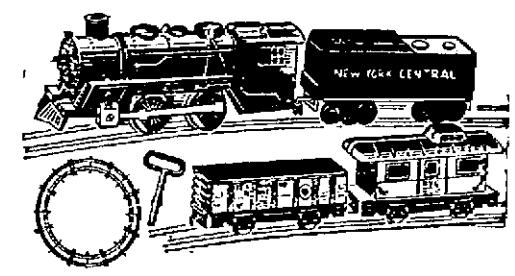
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Mao Leans on Five Main Crutches in Battle for Power



MEETING FOR THE MASSES

In the struggle that has rocked China and lifted Mao Tse-Tung into a position of unchallanged authority and leadership, loyal followers have been responsible for insuring their leader's success. Three of these followers, as shown in this Eastfoto release from China are, left to right, Chou En-Lai, now Premier; Chiang Ching, wife of Mao and second-in-command of the party purge group; Kang Sheng, now 64, who seldom appears in the limelight and who organized the Mao study groups.

—AP Wirephoto

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor-like Mao Tse-tung sits above the crowd. Down in the agitated arena, a handful of picked, trusted men and women run Red China in his name.

They are Defense Minister Lin Piao, his anointed successor; Premier Chou En-lai; Chen Po-ta, once Mao's secretary and now chief of the current purge; party leader Kang Sheng, a shadowy form in the background; and Mao's own wife, Chiang Ching.

Others may attach themselves from time to time to this central cluster and break away. But these are the five main crutches upon which Mao leans in his aged struggle to seize undisputed power.

Ambition, personal devotion to Mao, a thirst for glory and power, hatred, jealousy; who knows which of these ingredients have brought these desperate people together.

Using Mao's immense prestige, quoting his words and, on occasion, calling on the rifles and bayonets of the army for support, this hard inner core has taken over the government, party and armed forces of China.

They have been with Mao from the beginning of his lonely fight since 1959 to overthrow the bureaucratic apparatus erected by President Liu Shao-Chi, the year Mao was shunted aside by the pragmatists of his own party.

Whatever they have thought, they have gone along with Mao's wildest ideas and pushed-in varying degrees of enthusiasm — his campaign to tear asunder the fabric of communism which Mao himself so laboriously sewed together in a lifetime of revolutionary struggle.

* * * *

FROM THEIR MIDST, in all likelihood, will come the man — or woman — who will rule China after death, or the disabilities of age, have removed Mao from the tumultuous scene.

That they are Mao's chosen is no secret. In recent weeks they have been the ones who, detached from the crowds at public celebrations, have gone onstage to wave their little red books of Mao quotations, to leading the singing of "The East is Red," and to sit with Mao when the photographs were taken.

Their power today is enormous; yet, after nearly 18 months of thunder and lightning, they have succeeded in making Mao's word absolute in only six of China's 26 provinces and autonomous regions; only two -- Peking and Shanghai — of China's metropolises.

In the last analysis, if the going gets too rough, only Lin Piao, Chiang Ching and Chen Po-ta may see Mao through. They are too personally and unequivocally committed to him to go anywhere else. Chou, with a long history of opportunism — knowing when to jump — and Kang, once criticized in the past for disobeying orders, are less certain.

In these divisions may lie the answer to who will take over China after Mao. If the transition is to be in Mao's lifetime, Lin Piao may well be the man; everything now points to it. But he is an ill man, despite his comparative youth at 59. Should he falter physically, it is not impossible that Madame Mao, bearing the great authority of Mao's name, would be mistress of all she surveyed.

* * * *

DEATH, AS IT usually does, could change all this. It could mark a resurgence of the antiagonism which it is now confirmed lingered and flickered against Mao in his lifetime. In that case, Chou's malleability, his mediatory role in the present struggle between the two camps, may leave him the only possible choice to pick up the pieces.

Lin Piao's present claim to eminence is an almost unwavering devotion to Mao and to his ideas.

In public, he looks pale and small, eclipsed by the bluff, hearty Mao. His speeches in the Hupch dialect are slow and plodding, never illuminated by the flashes of rhetoric and anecdote which set Mao apart. Compared to Mao, he is not a great mass figure; these qualities will militate against him if he has to fight for the succession without Mao's personal support.

By comparison, Chou is popular, handsome, a born actor, a skillful adminstrator and China's best diplomat. Not only does he run a crippled government, give orders to the army, and keep an eye on foreign affairs, but he is the marriage counselor, mediator, trusted uncle in the stormy marriages of Maoist alliances springing up in some parts of the country. When fighting breaks out — as it has often done — he arranges the truces which restore some sort of order.

For Chen Po-ta, Mao's rebellion against the Liu machine was opportunity at its brightest. For years he had sat in Mao's shadow, editing the theoretical journal Red Flag, singing Mao's praises to an empty hall. Suddenly, almost overnight — in the Aug. 1-12 plenary session of the Central Committee — he found himself washed up on the political beach, a handsome survivor of the purges which had taken place. From 11th position in the Central Committee and an alternate membership of the politburo, he now finds himself No. 4 and standing committeeman of the politburo.

* * * *

HE HAS REPAID Mao's favor with compound interest. The nation's press, radio and television, over which he now presides, have never been so strident in their protestations of love, loyalty and devotion to his old boss. As chairman of the cultural purge group of the Central Committee, he has a finger in every pie; even Chiang Ching takes a back seat in this group of which she is first deputy chairman. Thanks to him, the country is drenched with millions of Mao photos, busts and books.

At 64, Kang Sheng hardly ever appears in the limelight; he is the organization man par excellence. Mild-looking, with more the air of a scholar than of a rebel, he has been a Maoist for years, once crossed swords with President Liu in the Central Committee over Mao's place in the constitution. His role in the cultural revolution is not clear, but he is said to have organized the Mao study group among students which was the forerunner of the Red Guards.

Most spectacular of the five, of course, is Chiang Ching. Twenty-two years ago, she was a simple housewife, plain, pleasant-faced and apparently totally divorced from politics. Lin, Chou, Kang and Chen already were old in politics.

Today, she is the termagant of the revolution, talking, talking, talking. Four years ago, the actresses of the Chinese opera and of the stage and movies turned up their noses at her, refused to listen to her when she said they were defying her husband. After all, in those days, it is now clear, many Communist leaders were doing the same thing.

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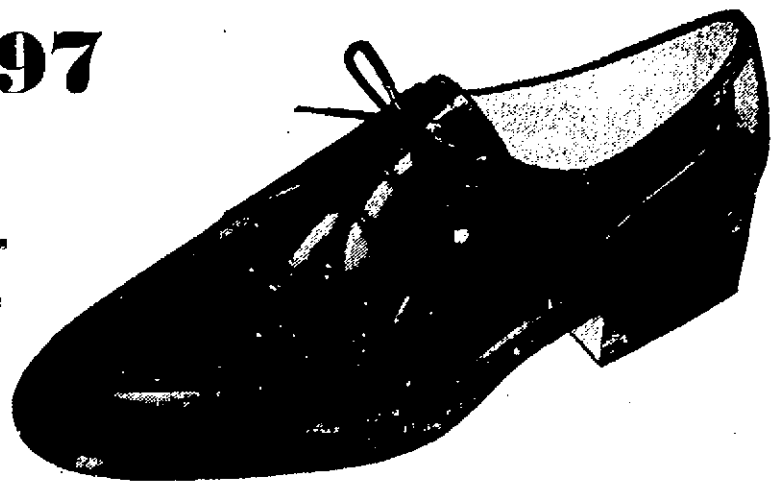
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Cyprus Capital Nicosia, With Its Wall, Is a Little Berlin

By GERALD MILLER

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The immediate war scare is gone, but almost everyone on this lovely island remains a prisoner. While the tangled, explosive issues tormenting Cyprus are coming before the U.N. Security Council again, ultimately the final forum must be the heart of the people who once lived side by side as neighbors under the rule of foreigners. Now, in independence, they live divided as enemies.

No one knows whether the hearts will soften. Many doubt it.

The 100,000 Turkish-speaking Cypriots are the minority, outnumbered 5 to 1 by the half million Greek Cypriots.

Once the Turks lived all over the island, often in mixed villages with Greeks. Four years ago there were more than 100 such villages; today there are five.

* * * *

A CYCLE OF politics and fears led to hatred that led to violence that led to more fears. The Turks grouped into enclaves both for mutual protection and in pursuance of their political objective to partition the island.

They have cut themselves off behind barricades. The government, controlled by Greek Cypriots, allows the Turks to travel all over the island freely but the Turkish leadership lets no Greek set foot into Turkish enclaves.

In addition, the U.N. Peace Force says, Turkish refugees are prevented from returning to their homes outside the enclaves.

Nicosia, the capital, is a little Berlin. An ugly Turkish-built wall consists of miles of abandoned and sandbagged buildings. Burned-out trucks, coils of rusty barbed wire and oil drums, filled with concrete, block spaces at intersections.

* * * *

GREEKS AND TURKS are equally prisoners in their own areas. Greeks control the economy and they do not suffer as much as the Turks. But they suffer, since the island is like a vast minefield. For Greek and Turk alike a step on the wrong side can mean death.

The biggest concentration of Turks is in a patch of land 11 mile long from Nicosia to within 4 miles of Kyrenia on the north coast, with an average width of about two miles.

More than 40,000 Turkish Cypriots live there. Some of their food comes from small farms in the district, but most is brought in daily from Turkish villages forming their own tiny enclaves about the island.

The people get by — but just barely. With each month the Turkish section of Nicosia and other communities in the district get shabbier and poorer.

Since 1964 the Cypriot government has denied Turkish communities a list of items classified as "strategic materials," to prevent the building of fortifications. This means no cement, no asphalt, no steel. Houses are dilapidated and falling down. Roads are potholed and crumbling.

* * * *

THE TURKS HAVE returned to building the way their ancestors did in centuries past — with mud bricks mixed with straw.

What cement and steel they get their hands on goes to strengthen bunkers and dugouts built along the borderlines facing Greek emplacements. In between are U.N. patrols and outposts trying to prevent open clashes.

There are a few hopeful spots. In Limassol, a port on the southern coast, the two communities mingle. U.N. guards are there, too, as they are in every large town in Cyprus, but at least there is no wall.

In Famaguste, the island's main port in the east coast, Turkish dockers have emerged daily for the past four years from the Turkish sector behind the massive medieval walls of the old city, to work side by side with Greek colleagues, loading ships.

In Paphos on the west the blockade on materials has been relaxed in a limited "pacification" experiment. Tension has declined noticeably.

* * * *

NEARLY EVERYWHERE on the island the average Turk sees the Greek as an oppressor with whom he can never again live in peace. The average Greek sees the Turk as a rebel who rejects majority rule and who, with Turkey's help is trying to carve the island in two, if not join the whole to Turkey.

Each side fears the other is ready to shoot without provocation. Farmers go to their fields with rifles. In homes and shops, guns and knives are in easy reach.

A cab driver in Nicosia keeps two machine guns on the wall of his garage.

In Kophinou, 24 Turkish Cypriots died in a battle with Greek Cypriot soldiers last month. How is the tragedy explained to the children.

"We tell them that the Greeks kill us because we are Turks," says teacher Ahmed Ali. "They will never forget that, so how can we ever live in peace together."

From the village teacher to the leader of the entire Turkish Cypriot community, Dr. Kfazil Kuchuk, most Turkish Cypriots see only one way for the future — total separation, a Mediterranean apartheid.

* * * *

THE GREEK CYPRIOTS say no. If there is a political settlement, they say, the two communities will live side by side in peace as they did in the past.

They say the Turkish demand would mean two Cypruses, not one. They say the minority should have guaranteed rights but not the right to cut the country in half. They assert partition would result in forcible transfer of far more Greeks than the whole Turkish Cypriot population.

Paul Melissas, who runs a car rental agency in the Greek section of Nicosia, says: "I am not a politician but I think a modern country cannot survive if the minority refuses to accept majority rule. This is the way in America, is it not? Why not here."

Foreigners who live on Cyprus and view its plight through dispassionate eyes can see nothing ahead but the present split.

It may be softened. There may be guarantees, an easing of tension and eventually some kind of federal arrangement that will bring the divided communities into reasonable contact again.

But a general view of Western diplomats here is that for better or worse the enclaves are here to stay.

Italy Extends Taxes

ROME (AP) — An emergency cabinet meeting of Premier Aldo Moro's center left government decided Saturday to extend a 10 per cent income and direct tax increases for another year.

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Poverty Warriors Fear New Outlay Means Cutback

By CHARLES SUTTON

Officials and aides in the local poverty program are watching Congress maneuver toward a final anti-poverty bill with feelings of uncertainty, confusion and trepidation.

With the fiscal outcome still in doubt, there are real fears that Long Beach may have to curtail its poverty program in some areas and halt its advance in others.

Senate and House negotiators reached a compromise last week on a bill which would extend the poverty war two years and strengthen the hand of local governments in city and county programs.

But the compromise measure, which still must be ratified by both houses, leaves a number of questions unanswered. Foremost among them is the exact amount to be allocated to the poverty war in the two-year period.

* * * *

THE COMPROMISE measure authorizes an appropriation of up to $1.98 billion for the current fiscal year, but there is still no guarantee that the final appropriation won't be a rock bottom $1.6 billion — the size of last year's appropriation.

It's that figure, at least, that still bulks large in the minds of many poverty workers, who haven't forgotten the early warnings of Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas. Mahon has said his House Appropriations Committee will not allow more than $1.6 billion to pass.

"This thing is a long way from settled," declared Paul Weeks, a spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity in San Francisco. Weeks pointed out that the two houses have yet to establish the exact level of funding in a separate appropriation bill. The present bill, which authorizes $1.98 billion this fiscal year and $2.18 billion for fiscal year 1968, merely puts ceilings on pending.

* * * *

IF THE WORST fears of officials are confirmed, Long Beach will have to cut its Head Start program for underprivileged pre-schoolers and see its manpower development plans drastically scaled down.

On the other hand, most people in the program here seem to feel that several locally developed proposals under the heading of a community action program probably will survive intact, although Carl Wallace, director of the local agency, the Economic Opportunities Commission, says he isn't certain of that.

The proposed programs would go into effect next January.

Nationally, officials in Washington said, a $1.6 billion appropriation for the first year would stop the poverty war's momentum on many fronts and force Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to cut back various components of the program — including the Job Corps, Head Start, adult training programs, legal aid and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

* * * *

JUST TO stay on an even keel, they added, the anti-poverty effort would require $1.78 billion, the reason being that many programs started late in the year and must now be annualized.

Locally, a great deal of confusion swirls around an amendment in the compromise bill giving local governments the option of taking over community action programs in their respective areas.

There's hardly any doubt that the city of Long Beach will keep hands off the program as a controlling agency. But a further amendment appears to make it mandatory that local elected officials constitute at least a third of any community action board by July 1, 1968.

This could mean a drastic reordering of the local 45-member board, which has five city representatives on it, none of them elected.

It isn't certain whether the city's nine elected councilmen will even want to serve on the board, considering their other duties and private business affairs. Wallace, however, said he could conceive of the possibility of their making appointments to the board.

* * * *

ASSUMING Congress comes up with a $1.6 billion appropriation for this fiscal year — although it may approve more — here, in broad outline, is what it might mean for Long Beach:

Head Start — There are 450 youngsters going to preschool classes conducted by the city school system and the Long Beach Community Improvement League. A minimal bill would certainly force the improvement league to drop its plans for a full-time staff trainer and an evaluation unit.

It would probably force both the schools and the league to lower the quality of their free lunches to the kids and, in the league's case, could even force a reduction of the school year from 12 months to 11 or 10. The schools might also be forced to cut two or three weeks from their program.

Most spokesmen agree that a small appropriation would force a 10 per cent cut in the whole Head Start program here.

Job Training — The local agency has asked for $300,000 for two job training and placement programs, "but if a $1.6 billion bill is passed, we'll probably get only a third of that, which will be just enough to run a pilot program" said Harold Oliver of the agency's staff.

At best, according to one estimate, a small appropriation would provide something like 20 to 30 training slots. Yet Long Beach could use a program with 300 slots, Oliver said.

Meanwhile, the agency is dickering with the Department of Labor for additional job training funds under a program called Bureau of Works. There has been no agreement yet on money, however.

Neighborhood Adult Participation Project — NAAP, as it is called, operates both in the areas of career development for low-income adults and community organizing. Its future is uncertain at this point, but it definitely seems headed for a role in the poverty agency's manpower program, while its community organizing component faces a possible scaling down.

Legal Aid — The Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach, which offers legal services to the poor, doesn't foresee any drastic cutback in its budget even with a small appropriation bill. It does, however, see a cut in its $496,000 budget request, probably down to last year's level of $466,000. The agency serves San Pedro and Wilmington in addition to Long Beach.

Neighborhood Youth Corps — There are two parts to this program, an out-of-school component and an in-school component. No serious changes are seen in the out-of-school program, which has been operating below capacity anyway.

On the in-school level, chances are a minimal bill would force the school system to reduce the number of students in the program or the hours they work. There are 212 students working in the schools between 5 and 15 hours a week.

Mobile Health Trailer — The agency has asked for $278,000 in federal funds to finance the unit, and officials seem to feel the money will come through.

Community Action Program — Under the community action label — referring to projects originated locally — the agency expects to receive about $800,000 in federal funds for multi-service centers in the central area, in north Long Beach and in the lower portion of west Long Beach; as well as a Youth Development project, an outgrowth of the Teen Post program.

Under the youth proposal, and at a cost to the government of $165,000, there would be six teen centers in low-income neighborhoods.

* * * *

FINALLY, under community action, the agency itself is asking for $243,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the conduct and administration of the local poverty program.

All the proposals, both those that come under the heading of community action and those that are financed out of so-called earmarked funds — such as Head Start — are funded on an 80-20 sharing basis. The 20 per cent local contribution is usually made in the form of services and equipment, as well as cash.

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Hawaiian Gardens Gets Postal Snub

Residents of Hawaiian Gardens whose Department of Motor Vehicles automobile license applications read "Lakewood, California," are asked to change the applications to read "Hawaiian Gardens, California," before submitting for payment.

The error in postal classification by the Sacramento DMV office has brought a flood of calls to the city hall, according to Noyes Alexander, city manager. "Hawaiian Gardens," Alexander explained, "enjoys a unique position among communities of the nation. In spite of the fact we are served by a post office outside the city boundaries, the city's postal designation is Hawaiian Gardens."

A telephone call to the DMV office in Sacramento notes that the department aides had checked with Washington, which issues postal guides that disclosed that the city is served by the Lakewood Post Office.

"What the aides did not determine," said Harold Hammonds, department official, "was that Hawaiian Gardens is a bonifide postal address. Preservation of local identity, when served through another post office is extremely rare," Hammonds added.

A further check with postal authorities affirmed this unique position, Alexander said. A change of the address on the application before paying the 1968 license fee will serve to change the address on the license application to be issued next year, Alexander said.

Armstrong Elected at College

Dan Armstrong, 19-year-old freshman and Aeronautics major at Long Beach City College, was elected last week as the spring semester student body president on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Other Associated Student Body Council officers named Thursday were Dan Wallace, vice president; Alice Garcia, secretary; Albert Espinoza, Associated Men Students' president; and Walter Schneidereit and Robert White, district representatives.

The new ASB Council members will take office with the start of the spring semester Jan. 29.

Prof to Head Sigma Delta Chi

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Fred Coonradt, a professor of journalism at USC, has been elected president of the Los Angeles chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, it was announced Saturday.

Coonradt will serve through 1968.

Other new officers include Howard Williams of KNXT, first vice president; Charles Chappell, McDonnell Douglas Corp., second vice president, and Emmit Glanz, Bank of America, Secretary-treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms on the chapter's board of directors were Haig Keropain, Robert Krach, Fred Anderson, Charles Aydelotte and Joe Schwartz.

Child Dies After Fall Out Window

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of two children who fell five stories from an apartment window while her parents were Christmas shopping, died Saturday.

Mary Ann Cyriax, 6, succumbed at Fordham Hospital. Her four-year-old sister, Debbie, was in critical condition at the hospital.

Police said Nancy and William Cyriax, the girls' parents, left them in the care of Mrs. Mary Geagan, superintendent of their apartment building, while they went shopping Friday night.

Mrs. Geagan told police she tucked the children in bed in their apartment and waited until she thought they were asleep. Then she returned to her own apartment to look after her two children.

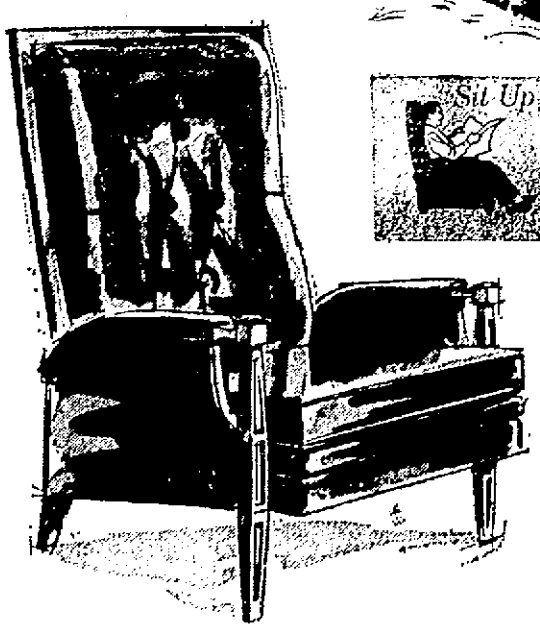
She called police when she and her neighbor heard the thud of children's bodies striking the ground about half an hour later.

European Leader Charles Hammes Dies

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Charles Leon Hammes, former president of the Court of Justice of the European Communities, died Saturday. He was 69.

Hammes was a judge in Luxembourg for many years before 1958, when he joined the seven-member court that adjudicates disputes among members of the European Common Market. He was president of the court from 1964 until earlier this year.

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Industry Shock at War's End Pondered

By MARGARET A. KILGORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least three major industrial states — California, Pennsylvania and Connecticut — are looking ahead with concern to the day when the end of the Vietnam war brings a sharp decline in defense contracts.

All three have ordered extensive studies of the potential impact of peace. Their tentative conclusion: with careful planning, they can convert to peacetime production without serious disruption. Without planning, they could encounter widespread layoffs and plant closings that would shake up their economies.

The three states are among the top 10 in volume of defense business. Others in the top 10 are Texas, New York, Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

* * * *

PENNSYLVANIA Gov. Raymond P. Shafer explained in September why he had asked his Economic Advisory Council to study the problem:

"I asked the council to make a study of defense spending and its impact on our economy because I had no way of judging just what the economic consequences would be if the Vietnam war suddenly ends, which we all pray it does very soon."

He said Pennsylvania needed answers to such questions as these:

"How many Pennsylvanians would lose their jobs if the war ended?

"What training do our defense workers have that would allow them to transfer to other jobs?

"What will happen to our communities if plants that rely on defense contracts suddenly are out of business?"

Shafer said his advisory council concluded that Pennsylvania is not overextended in defense work. Although Pennsylvania ranks fourth in defense-generated employment, the study showed only 5.4 per cent of its work force depends on defense spending for jobs.

* * * *

IN CALIFORNIA, which ranks first, 17 per cent of all workers are employed on defense jobs.

California has for some years kept a sharp eye on the federal impact on employment because approximately 1,060,000 of its residents are on the federal payroll, either directly or through contractural arrangements. The state had a population of 15.7 million in 1960.

Space and defense related industries provide 8 per cent of all nonagricultural and 35 per cent of all manufacturing employment in California. In terms of growth, six of every 10 new jobs in the state since 1950 have been in these industries.

A report by a California legislative committee said:

"Continued expansion of the California economy is seriously challenged by the prospect of a decline, or even a leveling off, of federal defense and space activity within the state.

"No single approach in meeting this challenge of economic transition will suffice . . . cooperation and coordination between private industry, labor unions, educational institutions and public agencies will be essential . . . California, more than any other state, stands to lose heavily in jobs, and thus, in economic growth unless a coordinated effort is mounted."

Flintlock Smuggling Crackdown Looms

LONDON (AP) — Flints, to Bert Edwards, 75, and his family, for two centuries past have meant a traditional livelihood but to the government now they are arms and can't be shipped to South Africa because of an embargo.

Rifle clubs and enthusiasts retain a sentimental regard for the flintlock, Edwards says, and adds: "In this nuclear age you can't fight a war with muskets. It takes two minutes to load. By the time the powder, shot and wadding are in place, you'd be dead."

Israel Hands Over Planes to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Israel gave the Uganda air force four Piper observer-type aircraft in a weekend ceremony at Entebbe Airport presided over by Uganda Defense Minister Felix Onama. The Israeli director-general of defense, L. Kashti, said Israeli instructors are training Uganda air force pilots to promote peace and development here.

TIRES on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

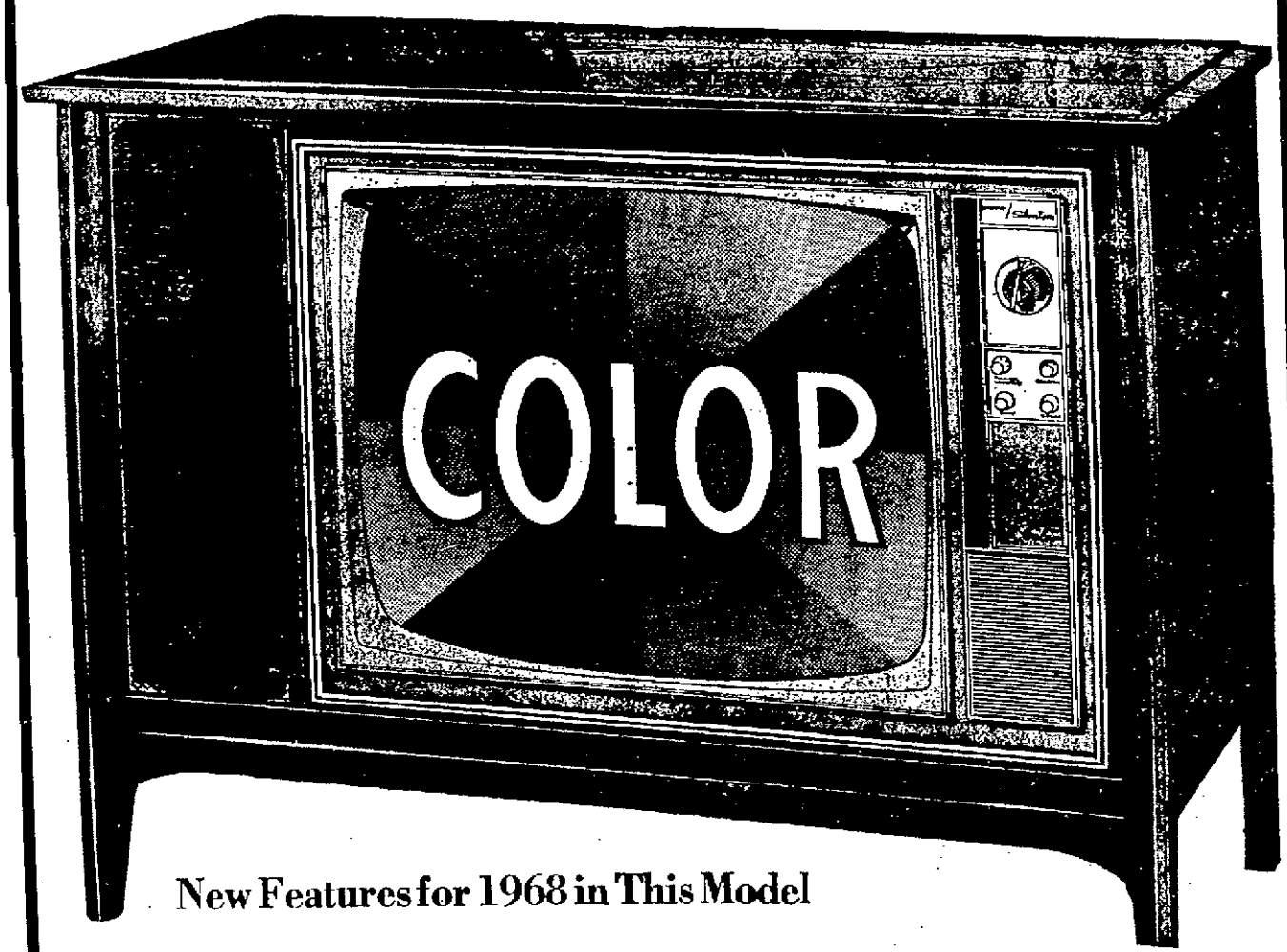
26 Abandon Flaming Ship

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese fishing boat was a blaze in the Pacific Saturday night th Pacific Saturday night and 26 fishermen aboard have abandoned ship, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported today.

A spokesman for the agency said the 298-ton Seiki Maru sent a distress message saying fire broke out in the engine room. The agency asked the U.S. Navy to go to the rescue of the crew, about 930 miles southeast of Midway.

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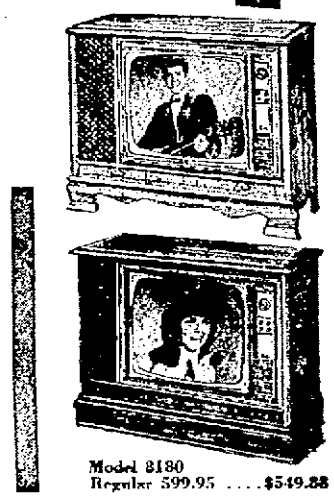
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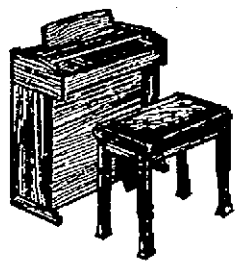
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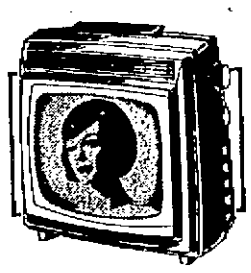


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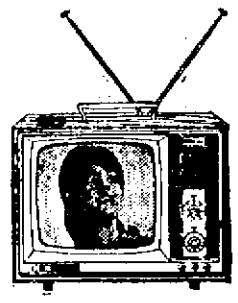
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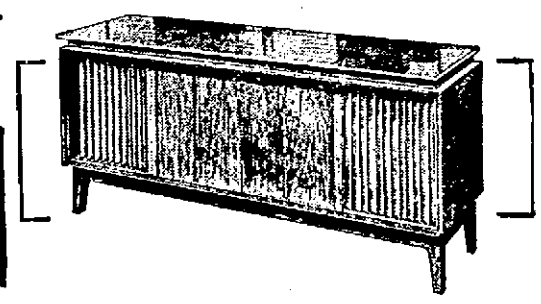
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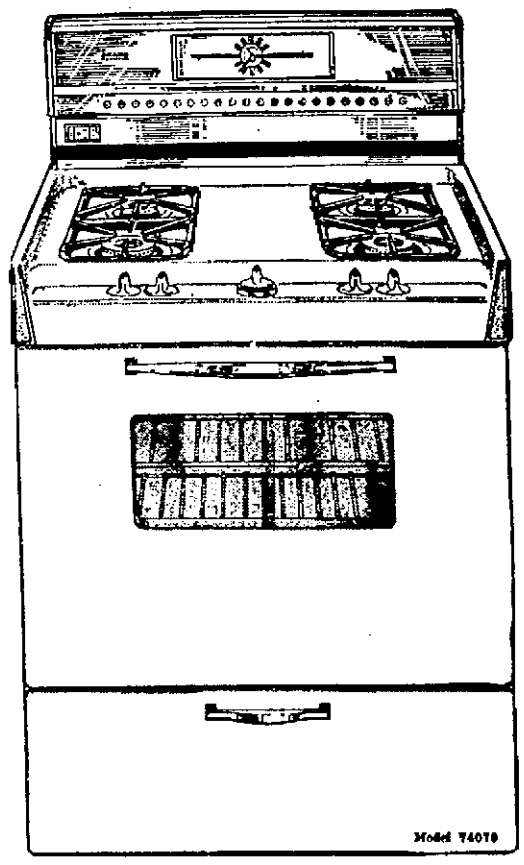
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NAMED COMMANDER

Col. William J. Bohnaker, Sixth Air Force Reserve Region commander with headquarters at Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco, reads orders named Col. Claude J. Kenner, commander of the Long Beach Air Force Information Flight, commander of the 9341st Air Reserve Squadron (Information) with headquarters in Los Angeles. Kenner resides at 212 Central Ave., Seal Beach.

Atlantic Alliance Fate Hangs on De Gaulle

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) — High-level meetings in Brussels this week will show how much life is left in the American and British alliance with France and the rest of Western Europe.

On Monday, there will be a session of foreign ministers or their representatives from the six Common Market countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. They will hear a report from Jean Rey, president of their executive commission, on the status of Britain's bid to join after the devaluation of the pound and Charles de Gaulle's veto. Rey has just visited London.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Cabinet ministers of the whole Atlantic alliance get together for one of their semiannual meetings. It will be the first at the new headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Evere, a Brussels suburb where NATO located after De Gaulle pulled out of its military commands and ordered its military headquarters out of France.

* * * *

IN ADDITION to the United States and the Common Market countries, this meeting will bring together Britain, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

Their main problem: What is the future of the alliance, especially if De Gaulle pulls out entirely?

France will have no representative at the defense planning sessions on Tuesday. That night Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany will have a traditional working dinner for Rusk, British Foreign Secretary George Brown and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

On Wednesday all the foreign ministers get together.

The question before them is much like the one before the Common Market: How to stand together in the face of De Gaulle's insistence on going his own way.

The answers are likely to be different. The Common Market is a closely interwoven organization of proven economic value. Its members also expect big economic benefits in the future. They do not mean to give it up and they would be in political trouble at home if they tried.

EVEN THOUGH the members are angry at De Gaulle's second veto of Britain, they probably will go along with him.

NATO is a much looser thing. It was organized to hold off any threats of Soviet aggression, but many Europeans feel the threat has virtually disappeared. Some want to move out, like De Gaulle, and make their own deals with the Soviets.

A lot will depend on whether De Gaulle decides to pull out entirely. It may be a while yet before he makes up his mind.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government and leaders in other countries who want to keep NATO alive are looking for new jobs it could do — especially a share in making a lukewarm peace with the Soviets instead of cold war.

At Belgium's suggestion, experts have been working on a plan for NATO's future. Representatives of the members — notably De Gaulle's ambassador, Roger Seydoux — refused to agree to much of it. The ministers will have another try.

It will be pointed out that NATO does a great many jobs, some of them little publicized.

* * * *

MANLIO Brosio, its secretary general, played a part in quelling the Greek-Turkish row over Cyprus.

The North Atlantic Council, which meets weekly in Brussels, has been the main forum for attempts to satisfy West German objections to the projected treaty for ending the spread of nuclear weapons.

Other jobs have gone almost unnoticed because of a policy of military secrecy extended to cover topics that seemed delicate to diplomats. Among them has been the development of a nuclear planning committee to take the place of the ill-fated project for a multilateral nuclear force.

Congress, Administration at Impasse Over Dollar

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While Congress and the administration battle to an impasse over taxes and spending, the battle of the pocketbook becomes more difficult. The ammunition in that purse just doesn't have its old firepower.

The green bill that was worth $1 in 1960 is now down to somewhere around 88 cents. The quarter, therefore, is worth about 22 cents compared with 1960. And the nickel is more for making change than for buying goods.

This is the penalty of inflation, which many analysts feel can be solved only by higher taxes or government spending cuts, or by a combination of both.

The result of this fiscal inactivity is that inflation may take just as much money out of the hands of people, but in a far more discriminatory and economically disruptive way. Prices will continue to rise: buying power will shrink.

* * * *

EVIDENCE OF THIS was provided by the latest cost of living figures, which showed that in October the living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent, the ninth straight monthly advance, placing at $11.75 the price of a marketbasket of goods that cost $10 less than a decade ago.

This being so, wouldn't higher taxes simply add another burden to the consumer? For a time, perhaps, but eventually it would eliminate the tax of inflation. Currency values would become more stable.

A budget deficit means that the government has acquired goods and services that it really cannot pay for. Simply to issue a lot of paper money to pay bills serves only to dilute the value of other money. The government must eventually find real money.

That money is in the hands of consumers and business. A tax increase, then, would redistribute funds from consumer and business to government, which has run up the big bills that must be paid.

* * * *

HOWEVER, as the economic imbalance continues in the absence of fiscal action, the disruptions continue. Interest rates, for example, are completely out of whack.

As a result of monetary policy's basic opposition to inflation, interest rates are now sky high. Monday is being made more difficult to obtain, and prospects are for more of the same.

The discount rate, which is the basic interest rate set by the Federal Reserve, already has been raised to 4.5 per cent, although admittedly devaluation of the British pound was partly responsible.

The second most basic rate, the prime rate, also has been raised in recent weeks. This means that the most credit worthy corporate customers must pay 6 per cent to borrow.

Savings banks are near their top of 5 per cent. Corporate bonds are at 6.75 per cent, and the U.S. government itself is paying 6 per cent or more to borrow.

* * * *

FOR SOME POTENTIAL borrowers, high interest rates eventually might mean no money at all. The threat now exists, as it did last year, that money will be withdrawn from mortgage lending agencies in search of higher rates elsewhere.

This is just one example of the dangers of inflation. What is feared even more is inflation psychology. This is illustrated by the wage-price spiral.

The spiral is really the smoke of battle as wage earners and wage payers, who have seen their slice of the pie lessened, fight for a bigger share than they had before in order to get even.

In the view of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, this is now going on in the automotive industry, where wages have risen sharply and prices have jumped also.

See Regular 139 Class Section on Page C-10

Homes for Sale 139

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Berkeley	Pier 1a, Nav. Sta.	
Brush	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
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Cabildo	Bethlehem Steel	
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Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Crockett	B-199, NSY	
Decatur	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Embattle	NNYS, Seal Beach	
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England	U-11, MSO	
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Henderson	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.	
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Isbell	Pier D, NSY	
Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Long Beach	Pier E, B-125	
Lucid	B-22, NSY	
MacKenzie	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Maddox	B-13, NSY	
Mahan	DD-3, NSY	
Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	
Mercer	B-33, NSY	
Merrick	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	
McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
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Mobile	Harbor Boatworks	
Moore	B-22, NSY	
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Niagara Falls	B-62, NSY	
O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Parks	AFDL 48, NSY	
Parsons	B-34, NSY	
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Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
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Reaper	Fellows & Stewart	
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Sterett	B-32, NSY	
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Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	
Waddell	B-21, NSY	
Yorktown	Pier E, Berth 124	

For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., call 832-5330.

Brazilian Navy Will Build U.S.-Designed Warships

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian navy has decided to build 10 American-designed destroyer escorts in Brazilian yards as part of a 10-year shipbuilding program.

The ships will be of the Bronstein class, the most modern type of destroyer-escort in the United States Navy. They will be equipped with American electronic gear and weapons systems, officials say.

Selection of the 1,650-ton Bronstein class followed extensive evaluations by Brazilian officers of three competing designs. The other two were Japan's river-class frigates and the West German navy's Koln-class fast frigates.

Bronstein-class destroyer escorts have a full load displacement of 1,650 tons and standard displacement of 1,890 tons. They can steam at 26 knots and are expecially designed for antisubmarine warfare.

They are 371½ feet long over all, with a beam of 40½ feet and a draft of only 18 feet.

The Brazilian construction program is designed to help the navy rebuild its aging fleet while stimulating the domestic shipbuilding industry.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Active Vessels in Port
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From
American Scientist	241
Archilles (Tkr)	231
Amerigo	LB17
Belgium Maru (Jap)	LB20
Brilmanger (Nor)	LB2
Brolrode (Swd)	LB6
Bellina (Nor)	ANC
Constellation (Lib-Tkr)	215
Colorado Star (Br)	229
Chacachel (Tkr)	239
Chicago Maru (Jap)	176
Dagfred (Nor)	LB9
Erlangen (Ger)	153
Eastern Clipper (Br)	213
Florence (Bge)	107
Finland (Swd)	LB52
Figaro (Swd)	ANC
Hal-Min (CS)	100
Margo (Lib)	174
Oliver J. Olson III (Bge)	135
Phillips Washington (Tkr)	119
Queen Mary (Br)	LB122
Schuyler Otis Bland	LB13
Stolt Bera (Swd-Tkr)	129
Thyra Torm (Dan)	LB22
Tsunoshima Maru (Jap)	LB21
Worcestershire (Br)	131
Pioneer Mill	LB73

Operator	Due to Sail For
U.S. Lines	Indef.
A.L. Burbank & Co.	Indef.
Waterman SS Cp	Dec. 11, San Fran.
K. Line	Dec. 9, San Fran.
Westfal Lorgn Lt	Dec. 11, San Fran.
Yamashita Shinkn Lt	Dec. 10, San Diego
Marcona Corp.	Dec. 9, San Nicolas
Esso Intl. Co.	Dec. 10, Ioco
Blue Star Line	Dec. 9, San Fran.
Mar Transat Lines	Dec. 10, Whittier
Mitsui OSK Lt Ltd	Dec. 10, Houston
States Mar Lines	Dec. 10, San Diego
Hamburg Amer Line	Dec. 7, Le Havre
Japan Line	Dec. 9, San Diego
Oliver J. Olsen & Co.	Indef.
Canadian Gulf Line	Indef.
Showa Line	Indef.
China Mail	Nav Dec. 11, Yokohama
Intl Oil Steel Car	Dec. 10, Stockton
Oliver J. Olsn Co	Dec. 10, Toledo
Phillips Pet. Co	Dec. 19, Avon
Cunard SS Co., Ltd	Indef.
Military Sea Trans Svc	Indef.
Parcel Tankers	Dec. 12, Yokohama
K. Line	Dec. 17, San Fran.
K Line	Dec. 9, San Fran.
Mitsui OSK Lt Ltd	Dec. 9, Cristobal
U.S. Lines	Dec. 10, Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Hawaiian Builder	Huenemie
Hawaiian Legislator	Honolulu
Hawaiian Navigator	San Francisco
Silender (Bge)	San Francisco
J.H. MacGaregalll (Tkr)	Wilbridge
Korea Bear	San Francisco
Mukoharu Maru (Jap)	Manzanillo
Medea (Swd)	Bremerhaven
Optshima Maru (Jap)	Yokohama
President Van Buren	San Fran.
Rebecca (Tkr)	Nikiski
Sch. Truman Kimbro	San Fran.
Texaco (Tkr)	Baytown
Wisa (Fin)	Le Havre

Columbia SS Co	LB13
Matson Navigation Co.	2004
Matson Navigation Co.	198
Matson Navigation Co.	197
Standard Oil Co	168
Pacific Far East Line	96A
Yamashita Shinnihon Line	LB8
Wallenius Line	231
N.Y.K. Line	LB212
American President Lines	92
Atlantic Richfield Co.	LB118
Military Sea Transpt. Svc.	LB214
Hendy International Co.	71
Hanseatic Vaasa Line	177

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Communication from General Telephone Co. regarding their application with State Public Utilities Commission for increase in rates.

Request of VFW Golden State Post No. 209 that Dec. 13 be designated Voice of Democracy Day.

Communication from Joint Committee on Beach Development of Alamitos Bay Peninsula Beach Preservation Group and Alamitos Bay Community Interest Association, asked for meetings three times a year with deputy city engineer on master planning for the peninsula.

Communications from Nathaniel H. Jamers, 2535 Elm Ave., and Mrs. R. A. Marcoux, 2526 Elm Ave., requesting relief from flooding conditions in their neighborhood.

Appeal of Richard J. Cantrell from Planning Commission's approval of the application of Nathan Sewell to permit four single-family dwellings in Bixby Hill subdivision to encroach into setback.

Petition for vacation of that portion of Atherton Street lying east of its intersection with Atherton Drive.

Applications for dredging permit by Dr. Francis C. Hertrou, 99 43rd Place.

Report of city manager on ocean pollution.

Processed ordinances to restrict parking on 37th Street between Atlantic Avenue and the alley to the west, and on Faculty Avenue north of Conant Street.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): Appeal of Western States Capital, Inc., from Planning Commission's denial of their application to continue to operate the Kona Hotel, 550 E. Ocean Blvd., without any of the required offstreet parking; on a resolution of intention to improve North Long Beach Residential Street Lighting District No. 6; on a resolution of intention to vacate portions of Hathaway Avenue between Redondo and Loma avenues; and on the assessment for improvement of the alley in the block east of Westminster Place between 36th Street and Cameron Place.

Award of contract for improvement of alley east of Santa Fe Avenue between 33rd and 34th Streets.

Resolution authorizing extension of Coaster Co. franchise.

Resolution opposing extension of Southern California Rapid Transit District routes from downtown Long Beach to the Long Beach Harbor District.

Agreement with California Museum Foundation for operation of maritime museum aboard Queen Mary.

Award of contracts to General Electric Co. for mobile radio equipment; to Beach City Chevrolet Co. for sedans and a truck; and to International Harvester Co. for a bookmobile.

Specifications and advertising for bids for construction of Marine Stadium West bleachers.

Report on modified proposal from Bixby Home Property Trust relating to Rancho Los Alamitos historical site.

Custom Made Draperies, Slipcovers and Bedspreads . . . All at BIG SAVINGS



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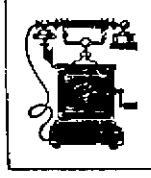
"Dauphine" Drapery Fabric Plus FREE Regular $1 Yd. Cotton Sateen Lining $2 Yd.

"Fiji" Drapery Fabric Plus FREE Regular $1 Yd. Cotton Sateen Lining $3 Yd.

"Cellini" Drapery Fabric Plus FREE Regular $1.50 Yd. Estron® Acetate Lining with Zepel® or Thermal® Finish $4 Yd.

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

Sears Custom Services



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• Custom Draperies

Drapery Dry Cleaning Service. Free estimates in your home. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears Store.

Custom Slipcover Fabrics 20% to 50% OFF Regular Prices

Custom slipcover that frayed sofa or chair now at these sensational savings! Choose from a selected assortment of all purpose fabrics with stain-resistant finish.

CUSTOM BEDSPREADS

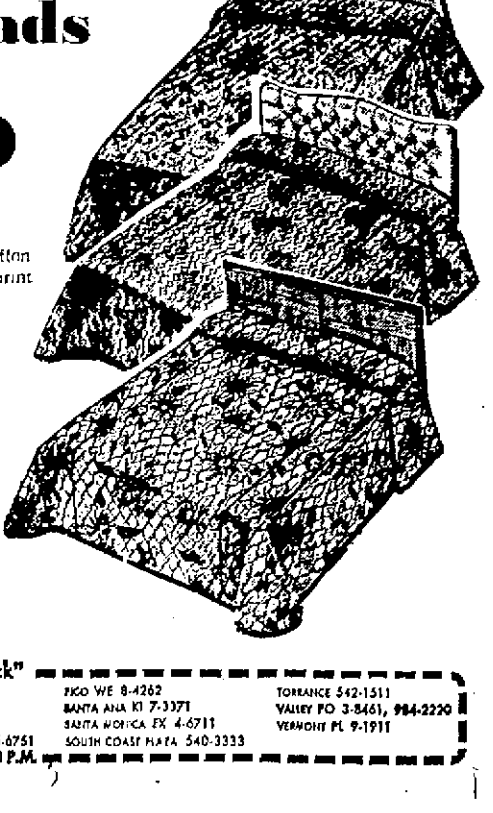
"Dauphine"
Regular $99 Twin Size..... $69
Regular $129 Full Size..... $89
Regular $155 King Size..... $105
"Fiji"
Regular $119 Twin Size..... $89
Regular $149 Full Size..... $109
Regular $175 King Size..... $125
"Cellini"
Regular $135 Twin Size..... $99
Regular $165 Full Size..... $119
Regular $195 King Size..... $139

½ Price SALE

Your Choice of King Size Bedspreads

Regular $59.98

29.99



"RONA" . . . Avril® rayon and cotton fabric, throw style in flat floral print

"ROBERTA" . . . throw style, floral print, rayon and acetate

"SUNFLOWER" . . . Avril® rayon and cotton, throw style, floral print.

Your choice of 3 printed King size bedspreads with Dura-Puff polyester fiberfill . for high luft and puff that never mats cotton back.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Medical Miracle in South Africa

By DON HASTINGS

His heart beat faintly, but his spirit was strong.

Because of this the doctors at South Africa's Groote Schuur Hospital decided this was the man on whom to attempt a heart transplant. It was his decision, as well as theirs.

Louis Washkansky, 55, a grocer, lay dying in the Capetown hospital last week, the victim of a heart so badly damaged that it would only work with the aid of pumps.

The heart of 25-year-old Denise **Ann Darvall** was well, but she was dead, fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Now, Washkansky lives with the heart of that young woman in his body. He is the beneficiary of the first, recorded heart transplant—successful at week's end. Doctors know the longer Washkansky goes on, the better his chances are of survival. But, they also know his body could decide at any time to reject the foreign organ.

Meanwhile, Washkansky does survive—apparently quite strong and cheerful.

His spirit is strong.

* * * *

NOT AS FORTUNATE as the South African was a 2½-week-old baby in Brooklyn, N.Y. Doctors there attempted a similar operation, but the infant lived only 6½ hours with the transplanted heart.

* * * *

THE FRENCH SENATE approved, 176-37, a controversial bill legalizing the sale of oral contraceptives in that Roman Catholic nation. The measure must be reviewed by the National Assembly, but is not expected to meet with serious objection.

* * * *

A MEXICAN AIRLIFT of United States nationals from Cuba resumed last week and some 150 Americans were repatriated.

* * * *

A TREATY BANNING nuclear weapons was called for in a resolution adopted by the Political Committee of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The measure was approved, 56-0, with 33 abstentions. Most of the abstainers, including the United States, argued that the resolution offered no positive steps toward effective denuclearization.

THE NATION

"HE NEVER TRIED to impress anyone, even the most exalted. He was always himself." With this eulogy, **Francis Cardinal Spellman** was buried Thursday, beneath the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The services climaxed five days of mourning for the 78-year-old prelate, who led the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the richest in America, for 28 years.

Among those attending the solemn requiem Mass, the first for a cardinal to be conducted entirely in English, were **President Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey,** about 100 Catholic bishops, civic leaders and leading clergy of three other religious faiths.

* * * *

REMEMBER THE WAGE-PRICE guidelines, originally used by President **John F. Kennedy** and **Johnson** to keep business and labor within noninflationary bounds? Compare that with these steel industry events last week: Top-ranked U.S Steel initiated price hikes with a $5-ton boost on cold rolled sheet, they announced a $5-a-ton increase on galvanized and alunium coated sheets. Bethlehem and Inland followed in these product areas, along with increases in cold rolled sheet. No. 3 producer Republic raised prices on cold rolled sheet only. Jones & Laughlin announced hikes on a wide range of products, matching earlier increases of Armco and Kaiser. Youngstown Sheet & Tube followed with plans to boost certain steel prices $5 a ton, effective Dec. 15. The administration raised objections, but to no avail. Johnson's comment: "We have exercised such rights as we had."

* * * *

HOUSE AND SENATE negotiators agreed on the details of a bill that will raise postal rates beginning Jan. 7 and provide some 2 million government white collar and postal employes pay raises costing $2.6 billion over three years. First class letters will go from 5 to 6 cents, post cards from 4 to 5 cents, airmail from 8 to 10 cents and airmail post cards from 6 to 8 cents.

* * * *

AN ANTI-POVERTY BILL that authorizes $1.98 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1 and $2.18 billion for the year beginning next July 1 was approved by House and Senate negotiators. The bill came close to Adminstration requests.

* * * *

THE SENATE VOTED 56 to 22, to approve a foreign aid appropriation of $2.73 billion, which is $534 million more than the House alloted. House and Senate negotiators will iron out a compromise appropriation.

THE WAR

Helicopter gunships of the United States chased the battered remnants of a North Vietnamese battalion in Binh Dinh Province last week, herding survivors into the hands of Allied ground troops. U.S. officials said the Communists had lost 159 dead in two days of heavy fighting.

Earlier in the week, Viet Cong guerrillas attacked Dak Son in the Central Highlands and killed more than 200 Montagnard mountain tribesmen with flame-throwers in what was described as the worst terrorist raid of the war.

In the weekly summary of casualties, the U.S. Command in Saigon said 207 Americans were killed in action and 634 wounded.

* * * *

IN THE UNTED STATES, the battle of dissent escalated as reports of new peace moves circulated.

Antiwar demonstrations centered in New York, with protestors daily roaming Manhattan from its southern tip up to Times Square and Rockefeller Center. More than 500 persons were arrested during the week in the "stop-the-draft" protests. Among those arrested was **Dr. Benajmin Spock,** pediatrician and pacifist.

* * * *

ON THE VIETNAM peace front, the United States was expected to call a U.N. Security Council meeting soon in an effort to use the world body as a vehicle for obtaining a negotiated settlement of the war. It was learned that the Viet Cong had asked some two months ago to send representatives to such a U.N. session, but the idea was dropped when the United States said the Communists wanted to come as public spokesmen rather than as diplomats.

* * * *

A BROAD, NEW ATTACK on policies of the administration of **President Lyndon B. Johnson** was launched by **Sen. J. William Fulbright,** D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who charged that the conflict in Vietnam is an "unnecessary and immoral war" that is turning the Southeast Asia nation into a "charnel house."

Bullet-Riddled Body of Nurse Discovered

POINT REYES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies had few clues Saturday in the murder of a Vallejo nurse whose bullet-riddled body was found in Marin's Point Reyes National Seashore.

The victim, Barbara Jane Parkin, 34, was found Friday on a desolate path leading to McClure's Beach. She had been shot nine times.

Deputies said the dead woman lay curled on her left side.

And a Very Sedate Yule to You-all, Also

HONG KONG (AP) — Soft sell, non-spiritual greetings are emerging from Red China for the Christmas season. Here is a sample of the sedate sentiment from a Tientsin iron and steel company: "The Chinese people wish to have friendly cooperation with people of all countries and to resume and expand international trade in order to develop production and promote economic prosperity."

Vietnam Inspectors

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina is sending five army, navy and air officers on a 15-day tour of battle areas in Vietnam to observe and report their findings to their commanders in chief. This country has contributed food and drugs to the allied war effort in Vietnam.

Delight Her With Kenmore Electrical

Small Kitchen Appliances



Sears

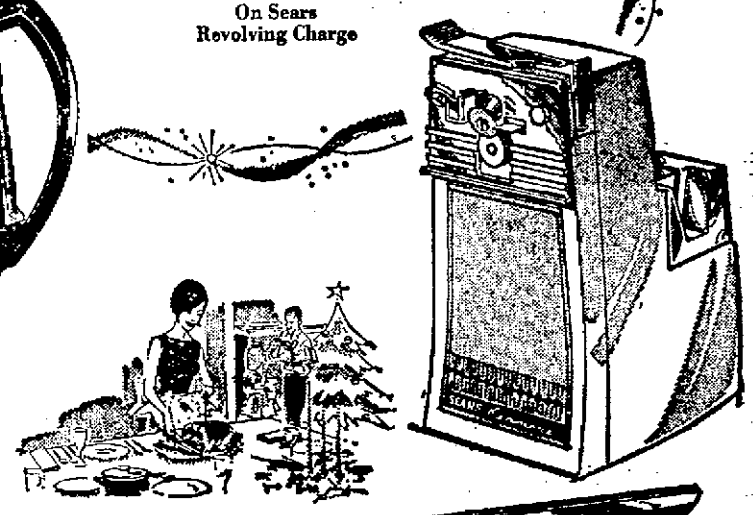
Kenmore Economical
5-Speed Blender
- Chrome plated metal base
- Large 5-cup capacity
- Plastic container opens at either end for simplified cleaning

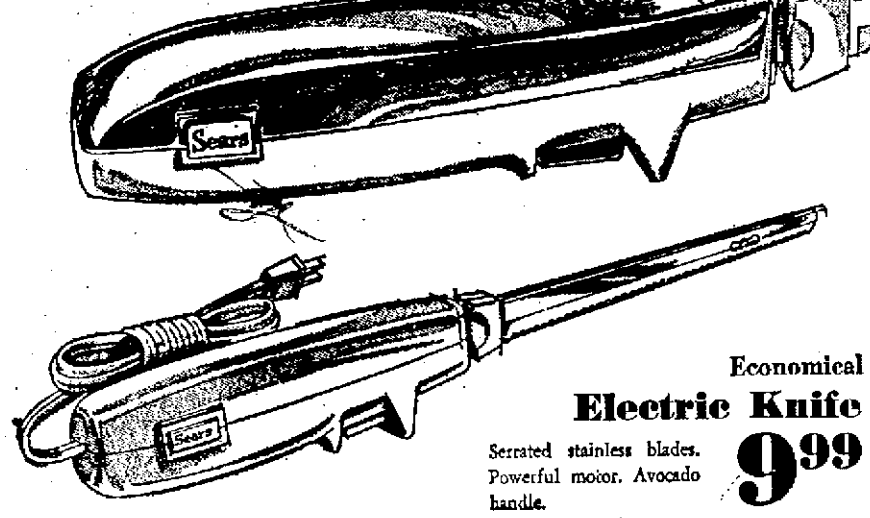
19.99 Sears Low Price

11-Cup Coffeemaker
Automatically resets itself for next brewing cycle. Selector dial, signal light, pop-up basket. Regular $16.99 **13.99**

Can Opener-Sharpener
knives Retractable cord. Opens all size cans. Magnetic lid holder. Sharpens Choice of colors. Real Value! **12.99**

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES
On Sears Revolving Charge





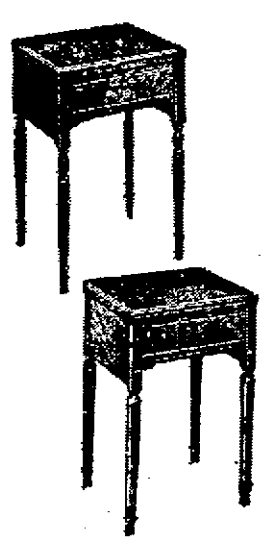
SAVE $3!

Cordless Knife
- Recharging unit recharges batteries overnight
- Stainless blades with exclusive isometric serrated edge

Regular $22.99 **19.99**

Economical **Electric Knife**
Serrated stainless blades. Powerful motor. Avocado handle. **9.99**

$14.99 Electric Knife, Storage Tray
Slim handle, blade release button. 8-ft. removable cord. Serrated stainless blades. **11.99**



Your Choice of **Colonial or Mediterranean Style Consoles**

$68
- Same machine at right with Colonial or Mediterranean style cabinets
- Model 215/42 or Model 216/42



Console Included

Exceptional Buy!
Sears Kenmore
Console ZIG-ZAG

Sears Low Price **$56**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
- Overcasts, satin stitches, appliques, monograms with ease... makes fancy decorative stitches manually
- Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes... sews forward and reverse
- Automatic bobbin winder cut-off

Model 202/42

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

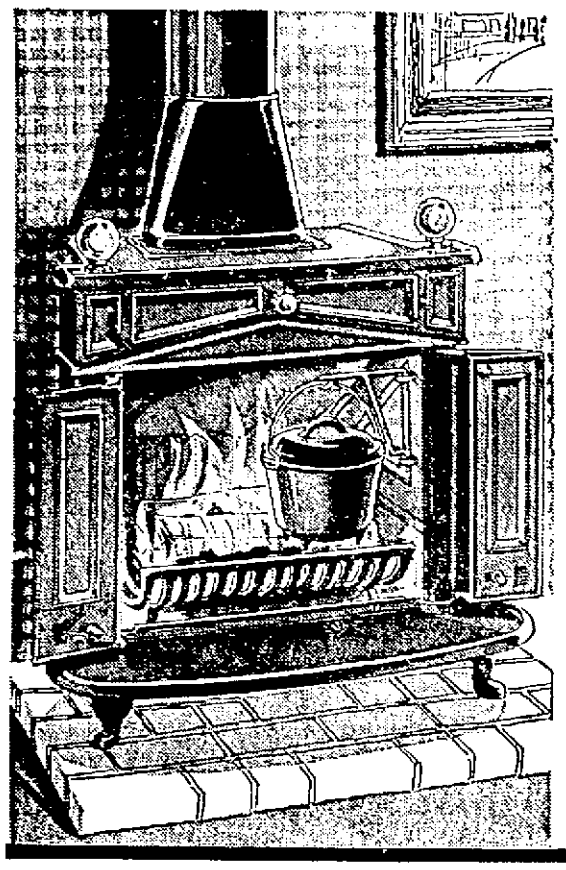
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Sears Home Comfort Specials

SAVE $15 to $25 on Fireplaces!



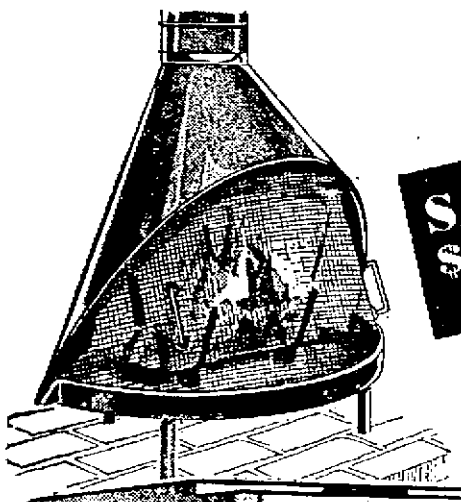
$119.95 Antique-Style Franklin Fireplaces

94.88 NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Function plus beauty in black satin finished cast-iron with brass trim
- It's a heater with doors closed, a cozy fireplace when doors are opened
- Each piece is hand molded and fitted
- Burns wood, coal or use a gas log

Stove Pipe and Grate Extra

Boston Bean Pot and Crane 10.95



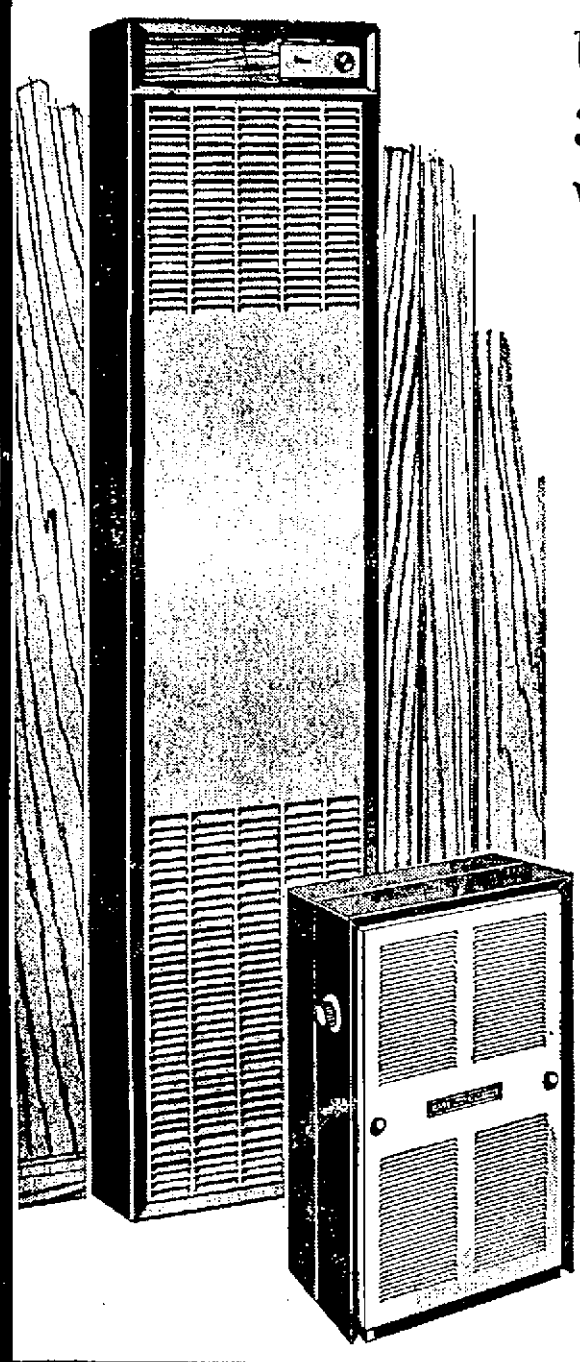
SAVE $15!

$109.95 Modern Studio Fireplace in 8 Colors

94.88 NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Equally attractive in house or apartment, lodge or summer home
- Burns wood, coal or use a gas log
- With heat shield and flue damper

SAVE $15 to $20 on Wall Furnaces!



Upright "600" 35,000 BTU Gas Wall Furnaces

Regular $124.95

104.88 NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Installation Extra

- Air enters through upper grille. It's heated, then forced out at floor level
- Set fan switch for automatic winter operation or use blower for summer air circulation
- Special Limit Control turns fan on and off automatically. Dark walnut brown and beige

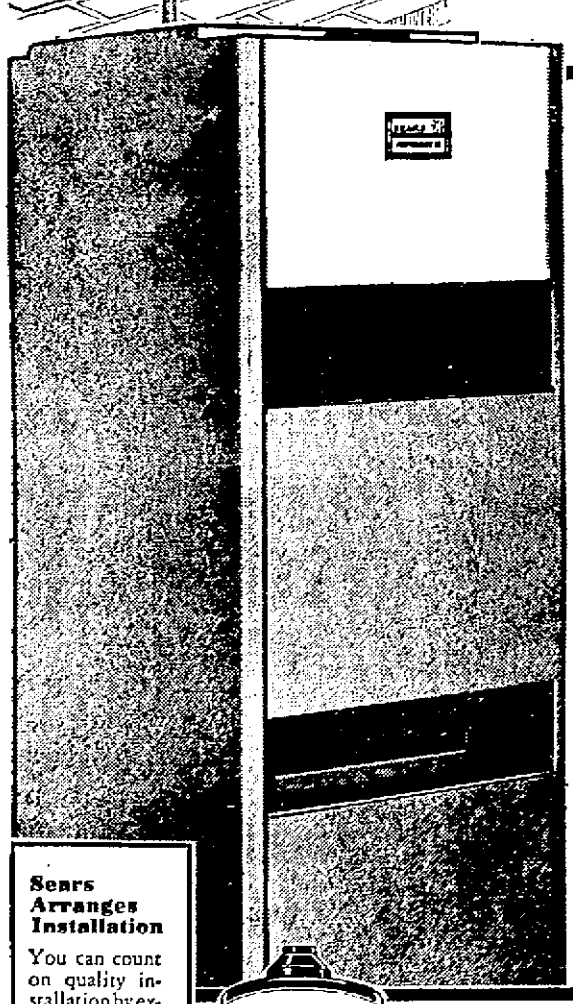
$149.95, 50,000 BTU Wall Furnace **134.88**

10,000 BTU Wall Furnace Direct Vent Gas Type

Regular $74.95 SAVE $15! **59.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Install 10,000 BTU furnace flush or recessed . . . has cabinet mounted thermostat plus modulating control for accurate temperature
- No chimney needed . . . use on any outside wall



SAVE $20!

$119.95, 75,000 BTU Central Furnaces

Buy Now!

99.88

- Compact upflow furnace fits easily into closet or utility room
- Sectionalized 18 gauge heat exchanger
- Stainless steel ribbon inserts in burner
- Fully assembled with all controls mounted and wired . . . it's very dependable

100,000 BTU Only **134.88**

125,000 BTU Only **159.88**

SAVE $5 to $10 on Room Heaters!

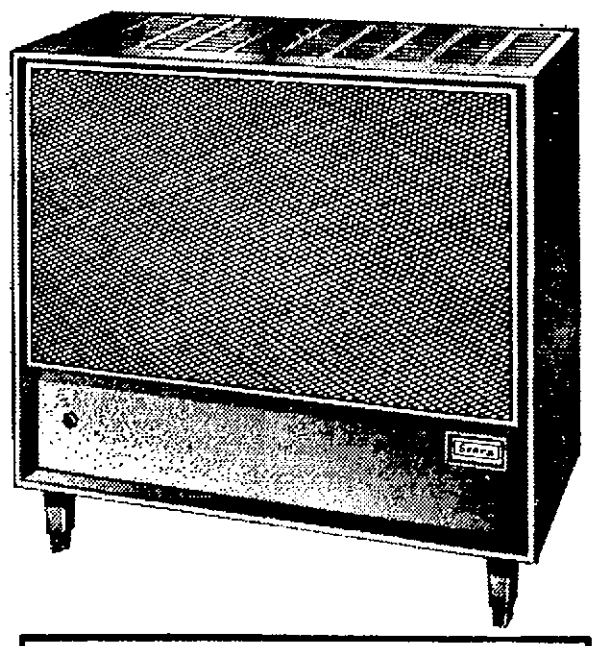
15,000 BTU Gas Space Heaters

Regular $24.95

19.88

- Walnut brown and beige cabinet
- Adjustable legs for easy leveling
- Manual control

$39.95, 30,000 BTU Space Heaters 34.88
Manual Control



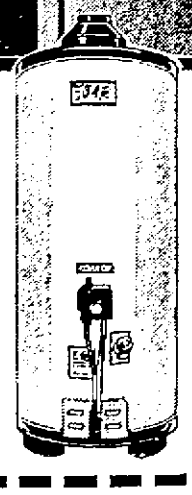
$79.95, 45,000 BTU Space Heater Ceramic coated combustion chamber resists rust, burnouts. Built-in safety pilot and thermostat. Super buy! Automatic. **69.88**

Sears Arranges Installation

You can count on quality installation by expert installers.

Sears Handles The Service

You'll always get service on anything you purchase at Sears, anywhere in the U.S. Sears service department is as near as your phone.



Sears 30-gallon Water Heaters

Buy Now! **46.88**

- Built-in high temperature protection. Glass lined tank with magnesium anode helps prevent corrosion
- Same day installation available

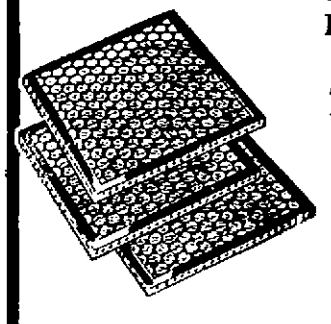
SAVE $5! Simulated Oak Finish Durable 24" Gas Logs



Regular $31.95 **26.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Made of crushed volcanic cinders
- Withstands temps up to 3000° F
- AGA certified. Includes burner and valve



Sears 1-in. Thick Furnace Filters

Terrific Value! **39¢**

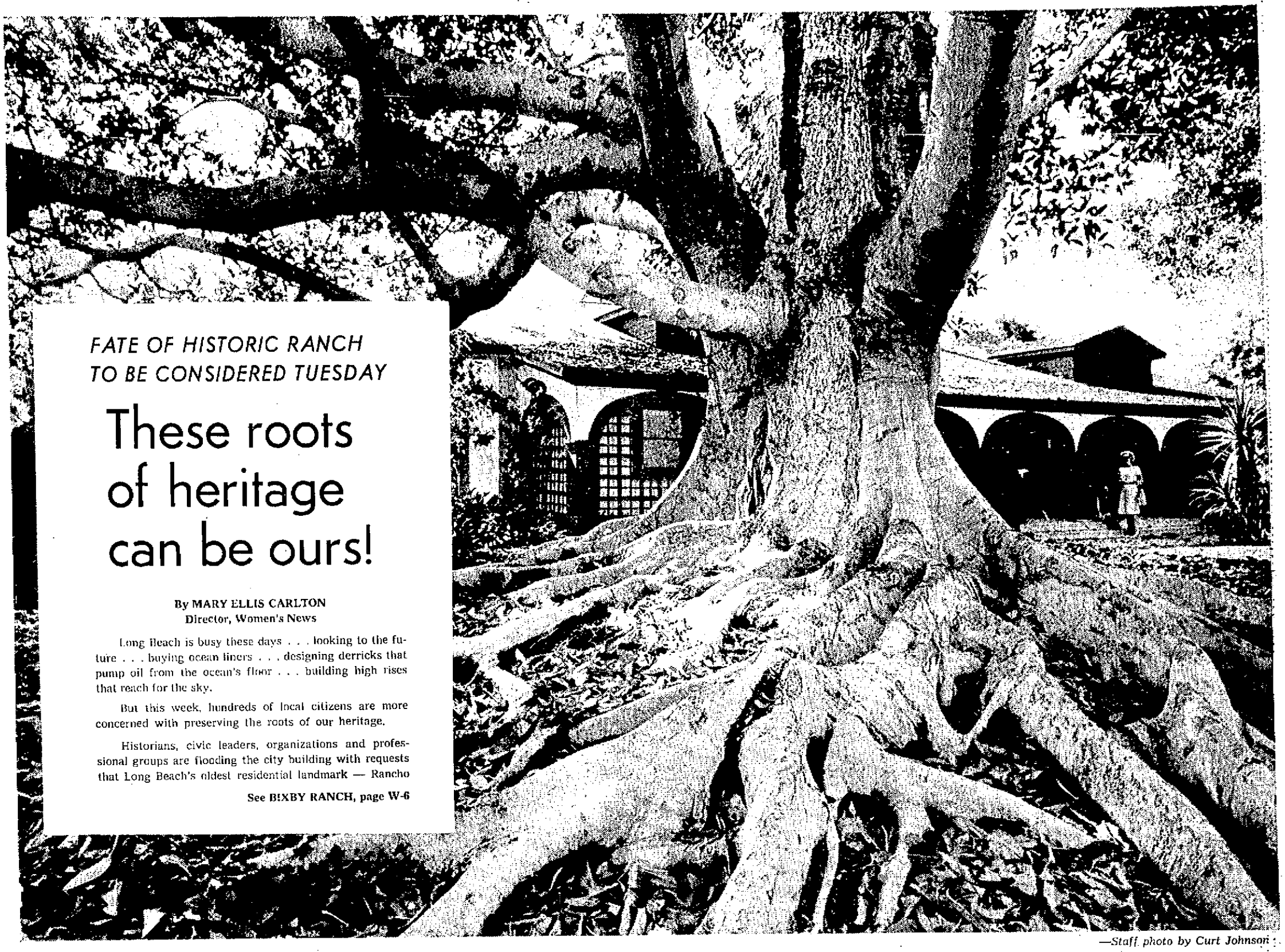
- Most popular size air filter
- Just throw out used filter
- Terrific value at Sears low, low price . . . hurry!

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
NORWALK UN 4-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
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FATE OF HISTORIC RANCH TO BE CONSIDERED TUESDAY

These roots of heritage can be ours!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Long Beach is busy these days . . . looking to the future . . . buying ocean liners . . . designing derricks that pump oil from the ocean's floor . . . building high rises that reach for the sky.

But this week, hundreds of local citizens are more concerned with preserving the roots of our heritage.

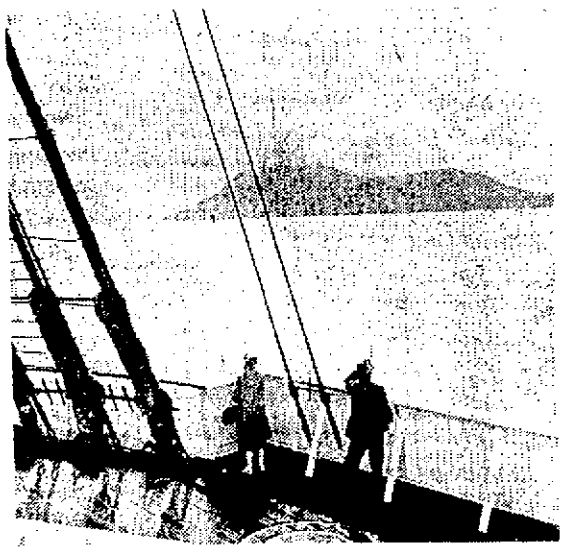
Historians, civic leaders, organizations and professional groups are flooding the city building with requests that Long Beach's oldest residential landmark — Rancho

See BIXBY RANCH, page W-6

—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

Independent Press-Telegram
Women and TRAVEL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967 W-1

ADOBE AND OLD ROOTS . . . that's Rancho Los Alamitos, for four generations the home, livelihood and life of the John Bixby and Fred Bixby families. This historic site—along with its "twin" rancho, Los Cerritos—once was hub of a vast ranching empire that stretched beyond the city's present-day boundaries. Overlooking East Long Beach, the rambling hacienda includes walls of the rancho's first adobe structure, built in 1806 and regarded as oldest residential landmark in the area. The burgeoning rubber tree—second oldest in California—is, like Rancho Los Alamitos, deeply rooted in our present-day heritage.



CAPE HORN LIES IN THE DISTANCE

SHIPBOARD SCENES TO REMEMBER

Photo album of memories as Queen ends royal trip

The Queen is quiet now but it was not thus during her 39-day final cruise to her new home.

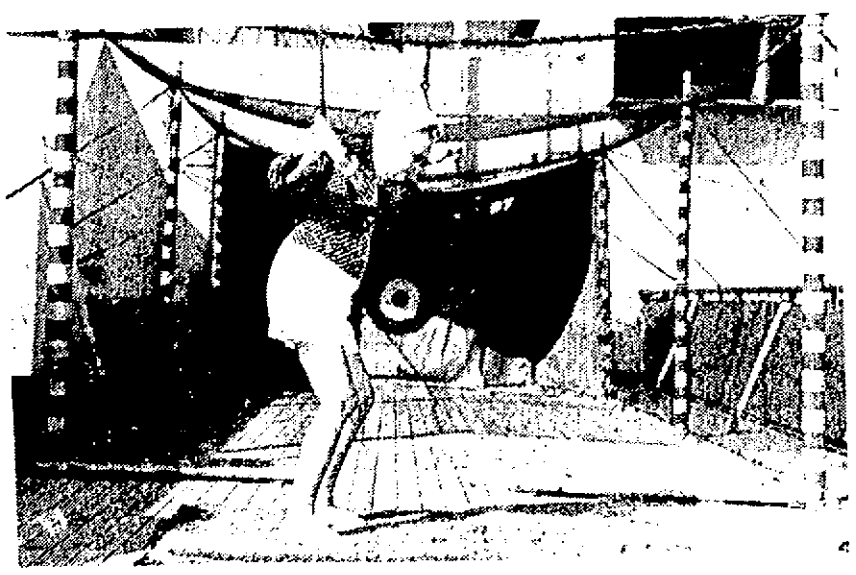
Passenger memories store thoughts of nightly dances, costume and headdress balls. Of on-going bridge tournaments, spirited games of ring toss and shuffleboard, SRO audiences at the showing of a film on the ship's illustrious history.

Others remember lessons from a golf pro, a walkathon around the sundeck or just lollying in a deck chair. Madcap antics converted polywogs into shellbacks as the ship crossed the equator; rounding the horn was a memorable experience — particularly for those who made the trip by bus.

Her trip ended, her passengers gone, she awaits her future. And so do we!



POLYWOG TO SHELLBACK . . . Martha Knowlton of Long Beach



FAIRWAY'S not as long, but the swing's the same discovers passenger Mrs. J. G. Garibaldi.



MAYOR Edwin Wade signals start of race organized by Long Beach Chamber members aboard.

—Staff Photos by BILL DUNCAN



WILD WAVES SAY

This is frolicsome time for frolicsome people

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

BOUNCY, BOUNTIFUL and beautifully done was Lawyers Wives annual Christmas party at home of Henry and Penny Schriver, 4528 Harvey Way. Putting the big party together was the big chore given to Joan (Mrs. Malcolm) Lucas, chairman, and Eline (Mrs. Jack) Fudge, co-chairmen.

Assisting them as evening's hosts and hostesses with the Schrivers were Clyde and "Jim" Bronn, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Jack and Lee Stanley and Loyal and Mary Ellen Pulley.

Hostess Penny's ensemble for evening was hit of the night. It's a velvet hostess pants dress fashioned like a man's tuxedo but very feminine with its ruffled blouse.

Special guests were local area judges and their wives and included Judges Bob and Sue Wenke, Fred and Bernie Kepka, Beach and Jean Vasey, John and Betty Jo Spence, Charles and Eleanore Smith and Max and Norma Wisot.

In the crowd of 160 merrymakers, rubbing bent elbows during the cocktail buffet, were Bob and Chloe Penrod, Joe and Paula Ling, Larry and Harriett Watson, Willis and Dorothy Lyman, Frank and Betty Cronin, Sandy and Liz Lucas and John and Grace Carroll.

●

CATCHING HIM by surprise, like the sudden voom of a sonic boom, was the party given for Dr. Jim Reitz by Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson. The two men are partners so Jim suspected nary a thing when Don and Ruth invited him and wife, Joan, over for cocktails on his birthday with suggestion they go out to dinner together.

Jim, who celebrated his actual, honest-to-goodness 39th birthday, was bowled over when they walked in and discovered a gang of about 40 friends. Gag gifts were showered on the honoree. One of the funniest was a hippie type coat the Willardsons had made from one of Jim's office medic coats. They had covered it with silly campaign style buttons — things like, "Ethel Kennedy for Secretary of Labor," "Yes on All Propositions," "Happiness Is a Yellow Banana."

Jim and Bev Marshall gave him a red, white and blue patriotic hat emblazoned with a sign that proclaimed, "Reitz for RicheS" which, the honoree admitted, was a sentiment he liked. Why not.

Also there to remind him he'd be 40 next year, were such friends as Harley and Marian Smith, Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw, Lou and Irma Gregory, Dr. Art and Joan Nickerson, Dr. Bill and Janet Thompson and Dr. Bob and Margaret Schumacher.

●

CHAMPAGNE was splashed on the prow of Dr. George and Joan Gehring's delightful, new 36-foot Uniflite cruiser, with Joan doing the honors. Then, soon as it was launched from LB Marina Shipyard, more champagne was consumed inside as they cruised the bay during a launching party hosted for them by Paul Albrecht and Lorlee Jones.

Guests on the bay celebration ride were Bob and Ann Scarborough, Dr. Joe and Jeannie Kelly, Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole, Bob and Helen Bowden, Myron and Barbara Godwin and John Paulos.

Skipper George, who is a dentist, and Joan named their new craft, Open Wide. Like about 5,000 others, they planned to be out on the briny Saturday to welcome the Queen Mary.

●

AS A GAY prelude to the holidays, Harrison and Ruth Moore entertained at two un-holiday themed dinner parties. They chose to do their house up Mexican style and had La Fiesta de los Pescadores events. Guests were primarily the crowd they fish with each year at Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, and fellow Tuna Clubbers and their wives.

In the spirit of old Mexico, they served margaritas during the cocktail hours and for dinner had a special marlin dish cooked in Spanish sauce. Ruth, although she had kitchen help both party nights, cooked all the fancy food for the 82 guests entertained. Some of them were Jim and Doris Wood, Tell and Virginia Tuffli, Dr. Tom and Marian Hardesty, Dr. Paul and Dorothy Southgate, Cliff and Nell Brignall.

Two very special guests were the hosts' son, Richard, now of Playa del Rey, and his date, Louise O'Shea. A few others present, very much in olel moud, were Carter and Katie Boswell, Bill and Dorothy Macrate, Art and Martha Hall, John and Norma Craig and Bob and Rosemary Westmyer.

●

ONE WEEK old today is first baby of Meredith and Tom Medanich, Nelle Elizabeth, born at Memorial last Sunday. The little one chose the moment of 2:13 a.m. to make her debut. Which was fine but just a little tiring on the vigil keepers. On vigil beat were her daddy and grandma, Marge (Mrs. Bud) Young.

Thursday mother and daughter went home from the hospital and, while Nelle Elizabeth couldn't care less, Meredith says she'll be delighted to see friends, provided they are non-cold bearing. Those suffering seasonal sniffles might be banned at the door.



THERE WAS a time to sip and a time to sup at Lawyers Wives happy-go-lucky annual Christmas party. Taking time to sup on wealth of hors d'oeuvres are Loyal and Mary Ellen Pulley (left, above) and Henry and Penny Schriver, in whose home party was given.



AT LEFT, Joan and Dr.. Jim Reitz open gag gifts during surprise birthday party for Jim (his actual 39th) hosted by Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



LOOKS like good ol' Dr. George Gehring was afraid to watch as wife, Joan, christened their new cruiser, Open Wide. No need to worry. She hit it smack on nose—er, prow.

Walker's
the friendly place of Long Beach



Brooch $20
Earrings $12.50

Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Roses of delicately hand-carved genuine ivory, with finely veined leaves in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

See our beautiful selection of this fine quality jewelry today.

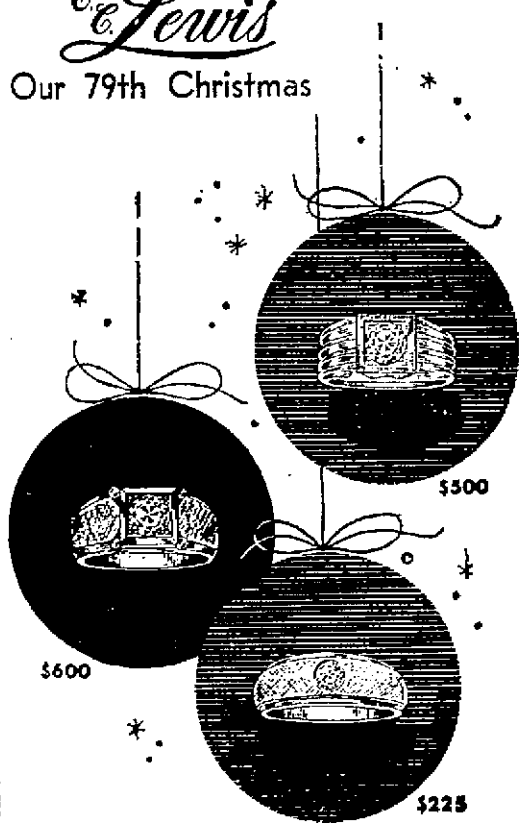
Fine Jewelry, street floor

Buy Now—Pay Nothing Till February

Shop every night till Christmas

fourth and pine he 2-7451
park free victoria lots

C. C. Lewis
Our 79th Christmas



Diamonds are Also a Man's Best Friend

For men like them, too! Make this Christmas memorable by indulging him with a handsome ring. Its brilliance will never dim—and he will treasure it forever. In fourteen karat yellow or white gold.

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
Open Evenings until Dec. 23rd
FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

Hammond's



Holiday Hair Styles Created Just for You

Let Hammond's Give You Pleasure and Show You the New Refreshing Way to Style Your Hair and Glamourize yourself to make your Holiday Party a Memorable Occasion.

WIGS — 100% HUMAN HAIR ALSO AVAILABLE
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Hammond's Hair Stylists

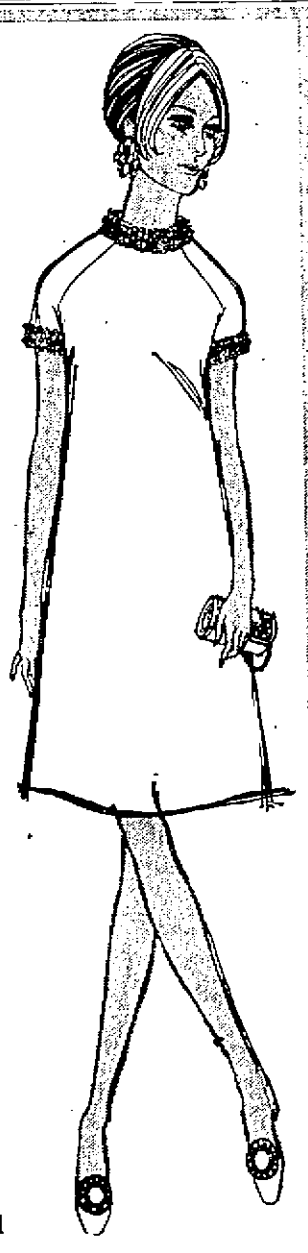
Mon. thru Fri. 'til 10 a.m.
Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 'til 5:30 p.m.

Lakewood HA 1-8206
4140 PARAMOUNT at CARSON

Long Beach 596-4478
6181 E. WARDLOW at NORWALK BLVD. (Near El Dorado Park Estates and New Von's Market)

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Schick's salutes the "Queen Mary" ...long may she reign in Long Beach



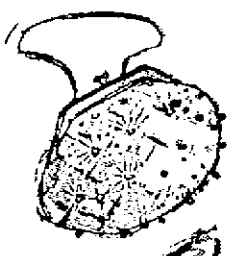
After Five Highlights

Fit for a "Queen"!
Sparkling jewel embroidered fashions. White and holiday pastels in glamour fabrics.
To make her Christmas Wish come true.

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Luxury Gifts...

Fit for a Queen! Gift Bags



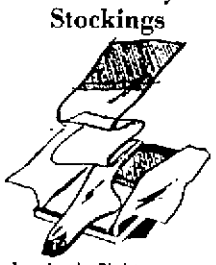
Handsome leather bags and Boutique beaded evening bags.
7.95 to 39.95

Boutique Accessories



To tuck in her "stocking." French purses, cigarette and make-up cases, glass cases.
1.00 to 7.95

Beautiful Bryan Stockings



In a lovely Christmas case. Sheer loveliness
3 pr. for 4.80

To make her Christmas wish come true — Schick's Gift Certificate.

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue



MURIEL GROSSFELD

Gymnast, diet expert to visit L.A.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

An attractive, blonde, former Olympic gymnast, Muriel Davis Grossfeld, has been responsible for literally "changing the shapes" of more than two million women who have followed her diet and exercise suggestions through Campbell Soup Company's physical fitness program, Club 15.

Sponsored as a public service, Club 15, is directed primarily to the estimated six out of every 10 teen-age girls, who are subject to fad diets and the notion exercise is "unfeminine."

Muriel was All American for nine years, won 18 National AAU gold medals in gymnastics, and has been elected U.S. Gymnastics coach of the 1967 Pan American Games and the 1968 Olympics.

She will be visiting Los Angeles to participate in a Physical Fitness Show during half-time of the Los Angeles Rams-Baltimore Colts football game Dec. 17. Miss Grossfeld will lead teen girls from the greater Los Angeles area high schools in an exercise-fitness demonstration and will give an exhibition on uneven parallel bars.

Muriel's exercise routine, together with menu and nutrition hints, is illustrated in a booklet called "Club 15." It can be yours 'for free' by sending your name and address on a postal card to:

Club 15
Box 1515
Maple Plain, Minn. 55359

'AT WIT'S END'

Did you ever get a raspberry from a dog named Esther?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It never bothered me in the slightest that some people treat their annimals as humans.

I've always maintained if they want to have their cat's teeth capped, knit a miniskirt for their parakeet, or furnish their dog house in Early Spanish Inquisition, it's all right with me.

But when you start teaching animals the alphabet in an effort to have them talk back to you, very frankly I think you're asking for trouble.

I saw on television where they're experimenting with porpoises. A woman projects sounds through a loud speaker and the porpoise imitates the sound. She rewards him with a fish and he rewards her with an eyeful of salt water, which is the kind of gratitude you can expect.

Very frankly, the entire experiment sets my teeth on edge. Can you imagine what kind of a conversation could ensue between a dog owner and the dog he has just had spayed?

This is very close to me because the first Christmas my husband and I were married, he gave me a dog. We named her Esther. Esther wasn't exactly space research material (We had to label trees for her), but she did manage to develop and mature into "Panting Esther—Queen of the Prom." To simplify our lives, we had Esther spayed.

FROM THAT day forward, Esther changed. She wasn't the gay, fun-loving madcap she used to be. Her day consisted of coiling up at the foot of the television set and looking dirty at us. We tried to reason with her, "Look Esther, it's not the end of the world!" Her reply was always the same. She tried to bite us.

Naturally, we felt badly about her change in . . . personality. "Say, Esther, did you hear the joke about the cat who used to prowl every night? This is pretty humorous, Esther. You see the cat's mas-



ter got pretty tired of the cat running around all night so he sent his cat to surgery.

"Well, when the cat came home she still continued to run around at night until finally his owner said, 'I don't understand it, why do you still keep going out night after night?'

" 'I'm a consultant,' sniffed the cat."

Esther never changed expression. Until the day we sent her to a nice couple who lived in the country, she never trusted us again. Call it conscious, but as she walked by us to hop into the back seat of the car, I could have sworn she stuck out her tongue and gave us a raspberry.

Heaven only knows what she would have said if she had known her alphabet

League schedules VIP golf tourney

Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic will sponsor a VIP Golf Day Jan. 26 and 27 at Pala Mesa Inn, Fallbrook. The annual stag golf tournament includes luncheon, banquet and overnight lodging.

Proceeds go to John Tracy Clinic Demonstration Home, 1440 Pacific Ave. The clinic provides guidance and training to hard of hearing children and their parents.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. William Hancock, 16092 Bondurant, Huntington Beach.

Prune measure

When a recipe calls for 2 cups of cooked prunes, count on using ½ pound prunes.

Parsley flavor

Minced parsley — quite a bit of it — is an excellent addition to condensed cream of celery soup.

Business women to assume leadership posts this week

ABWA

Miss Emma Roos will conduct her first meeting as president of Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway.



EMMA ROOS
International ABWA



DONNA PRIOR
Desk & Derrick

Other new officers are Leta Lease, Opal Downs, Welda Alsworth and Catherine Forester.

Guest speaker on her doll collection will be Mrs. Stephen Hemmi and vocation speaker will be Lucille Dunn of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Desk & Derrick

Donna Prior, wife of Architect Richard Prior of Long Beach and receptionist in the Natural Resources Division of Union Pacific Railroad, Los Angeles, will assume presidency of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach in a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening at Lafayette Hotel.

Maxine Smith of Ventura, region eight director, will be installing officer. Others assuming elective posts are Bernadene Sweetser, Susan Millette, Carolyn Landrum, Lenora Martinet, Ardis Beaton, Marilyn Hart, Marilyn O'Connell, Annabelle Arnzen, Pauline Bush and Mary Margaret Simmons. Frances Meyers is retiring president.

Las Esperanzas party to aid House of Hope Thursday

A benefit luncheon and Christmas party will be given Thursday in House of Hope, a non-profit, rehabilitation home for alcoholic women.

Sponsored by Las Esperanzas Women's Service Club, the noon luncheon will offer members an opportunity to see facilities at 522 Lime St. Members and guest will take Christmas presents for the residents.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. James P. Ferrey, both of Pals Verdes Peninsula. Reservations deadline is Tuesday. All proceeds will be donated to House of Hope Foundation.

During the 11 years House of Hope has been operating on a non-profit basis, hundreds of women in the South Bay, Harbor, Orange County and surrounding areas have been helped to recovery from alcoholism through counseling of the experienced housemother, her assistant and other former alcholics and by attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings during a four-week stay.

At the present time, the home is making an appeal for "Dollars for Hope" — one dollar for 12 months so the house will remain open.

Polynesian dancers to perform Monday

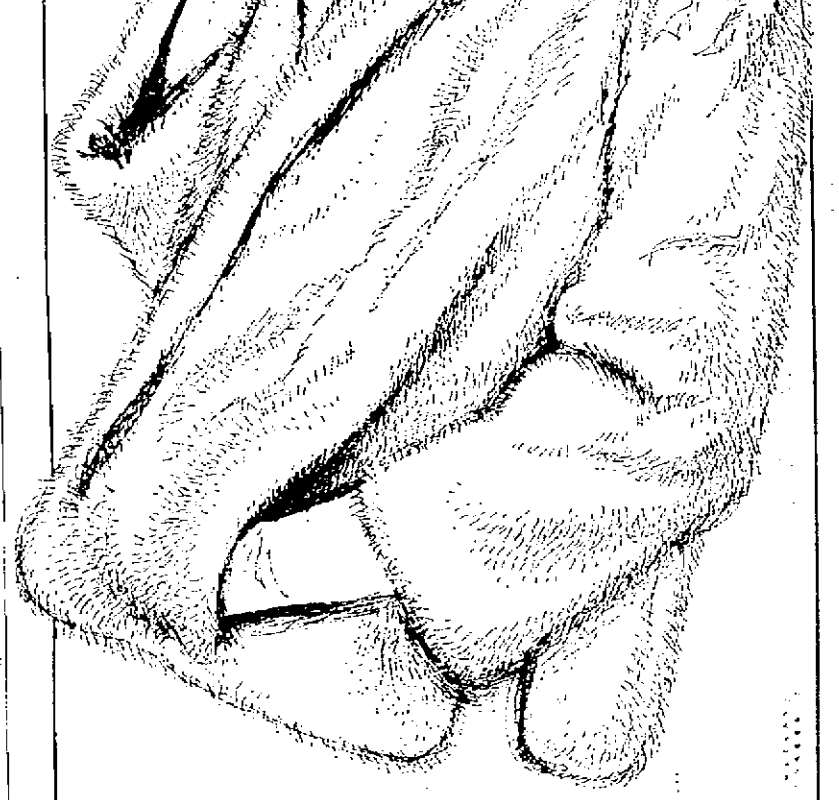
A Polynesian Christmas show will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium by Val Moore's Polynesian dancers.

The Tinikling dance of the Philippines will be performed by Doreen and Darleen Sarno, Liza Octaviano and Valerie Anderson. Charloe Moore will do the New Zealand Haka dance.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing after the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.



Three in one includes Holly Curl® perm,
styled hair cut and condition treatment
35.50 value 25.00
Wear a new look for the holidays! Your hair will be newly shaped, then waved with a Holly Curl® permanent. Special treatment leaves your hair soft and beautiful . . . easy to manage.
Create many glamorous looks by wearing a hair piece. We will match your hair color perfectly.
Beauty Salon, all stores except Marina
Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis
Buffums'



Of course she wants a white mink jacket . . . doesn't every woman?
Wrap her up in this luxurious "Snowdrift" bleached-white mink jacket. She'll think it's Christmas all through the year! You can make it hers for just 899.00
It's in our Fur Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
Southern California's Most Gifted Store
Buffums'
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



Christmas Comes to Town & Country Fashions
Beautiful Coats. Suede! Knit! Velvet! Silk! & All-Weather!
Dresses, Knit Suits & Costumes,
Street Dresses, After-Five—Formals.
Robes—Long & Short
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Sportswear
Name Brands
Hours: 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00 P.M.
Layaways
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
30 DAYS
Town & Country
"for around the clock fun" FASHIONS
4120 LONG BEACH BLVD. (at Carson) GA 7-0997



ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PROVISIONALS THROW A PARTY . . . admiring traditional holiday decorations at Assistance League Silver Ball are Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker.

—Staff Photo

PROVISIONAL PROJECT

Assistance League stages traditional Silver Ball

Provisionals of Assistance League of Long Beach joined forces Saturday to herald the Christmas season by presenting annual Silver Ball in the Petroleum club.

In keeping with "An Old Fashioned Christmas" theme, provisionals were attired in red or green gowns as they, with their husbands, assumed hostess and host duties.

Jack Krosen and his orchestra performed dance music in the ballroom decorated with red, green and gold garlands, yule tree, gingerbread house and Christmas elves.

Provisionals are Drs. and Mmes. Leslie Nason and Paul Webb, Messrs. and Mmes. Sanford Bills, John Campbell, Glenn Harris, L. Hinton Howe, Henry Johnston, Harry Jordan, Standlee Lawrence, William Bruce Murray, Ralph Pillsbury, John Tweedy and Herman Weissker.

Joining them in the receiving line were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard A. Walker, Joseph K. Kellogg and Charles Arnold. Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg was dinner dance chairman. Assisting her were Mmes. Charles A. Chandler, Emery Turner, T. Ross Wattelet and Lloyd S. Whaley.

IN CLUBDOM

Programs herald the nearness of Christmas

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Members of Presidents Club will be guests of honor Wednesday at reciprocity day and Christmas program of Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will present the club's Choral Section in concert with Wallace R. Herrewig directing. Georgia Miller will accompany. The program also will feature Richard Shaw, pianist. Mrs. Paul C. Ellis will play the organ prelude.

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, president will greet guests during a tea following the program. Bob Gaynor, pianist, will provide background music. Members will take wrapped gift of fruits or fruit juices and jams and jellies for Long Beach Day Nurseries.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Long Beach Christian Women's Club invites the public to its noon luncheon Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., at which time Martin and Louis, Long Beach hair stylists, will demonstrate glamorous holiday hair fashions. Donna Baker, former star of radio, TV and light opera, also will entertain.

ASTROLOGY, INC.

Orange County Chapter of Educational Astrology, Inc., will present Vena Naughton as featured speaker at its Christmas meeting, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Embassy East Room of Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Her subject will be "The Star of Bethlehem." Other speakers and their topics include Elayne Manago, president, "The Gifts of the Planets," and Virginia Fabre, "Swingin' Sagittarius."

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Santa Claus will attend the Christmas party at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St., Wednesday given by Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America. A Madonna display also is planned. Hostesses will be Susan Van Sickle and Mrs. Edward Richardson.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Wednesday will mark the Rossmoor Woman's Club Christmas brunch at 9:30 a.m. in the Rossmoor Inn. A special feature will be the "Angel Tree" with members bringing toys, canned goods, games or cash donations. Three Los Alamitos-area families as well as Juvenile Hall and Albert Sitton home will benefit from the members' generosity. Mrs. N.V.B. Harman is project chairman.

Mrs. Milton Fisher will present guest harpist, Harriet Wood, in a program. Mrs. Wood also will accompany the Choral Section in Christmas selections. Mrs. Elmer Bevan is section chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Beiter is director.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will exchange gifts during holiday party, 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. John Lower, 4334 Olive Ave.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club members and guests will gather for traditional Christmas Party and buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. White elephant gifts will be exchanged and donations collected for a needy family.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Youthful vocalists from Webster Elementary School will present a Christmas program for Soroptimist Club of Long Beach at its traditional yule luncheon Friday noon in French Room of Lafayette Hotel. Alice Gallup will be chairman of the day.

Mrs. Goodknight to take post with federation in Washington

Newly appointed executive secretary to the National Federation of Republican Women is Mrs. Logan H. (Dorothy) Goodknight of Long Beach.

She was appointed by Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, new president, also of Long Beach.

Officers will leave for Washington, D.C., Dec. 26 to assume their duties.

Mrs. Goodknight's work at national headquarters will be to supervise work of the 4,600 clubs, representing 500,000 members throughout the country.

The officers form a program to help guide the efforts of the volunteer organization. They provide campaign material with guidelines for all precinct work, staff headquarters and help individual candidates of their choice.

Presidents of the clubs and the higher levels of the federation do not endorse candidates before primaries when there are two or more Republicans running for the same office.

Mrs. Goodknight is a former member-at-large and served on the executive committee of the NFRW and as a regional director for California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.



MRS. L. H. GOODKNIGHT

She was recognized as "Alpha Gamma Delta of the Year" by her international sorority. Her other organizations include PEO Sisterhood and Assistance League of Long Beach. She is a former member of Southern California Philharmonic Association.

Calorie tip

Go slow, weight watchers, when you reach for those crackers: There are about 25 calories in an ordinary soda cracker.

Softone DRY CLEANING



Quality Guaranteed

Soft Water LAUNDRY

HE 6-3265

Shopping the town with lee martin

It's beginning to look a lot like the season to be jolly. The days grow short and shorter, so let's shop the town.

☆ ☆ ☆

Yule catch the Christmas spirit the moment you enter DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd.—I did. Just inside the door sits a breathtaking yellow angel hair tree, handsomely decorated, and encircled with pink cherubs. From there on, you're up to Christmas in gift ideas and suggestions of an amazing variety—a lounge chair for Dad, a mirror for Mom, and a desk for Sis. Exotically delicate or ornate screens, vases, figurines and tables from the Orient will really excite your imagination. Area rugs and lamps, realistic glass flowers—there's an almost limitless range, and at the right price.

☆ ☆ ☆

Exciting evenings lie ahead, and I'm sure you're shopping for clothes and getting your prettiest wardrobe ready. It'll look so much prettier, though, if you set it off with a lovely fur. Know something? You can rent one from PHILIP SURFAS & SONS, 1225 Pine Ave. They have a full selection of capes, stoles and coats, including cuddly white fox shrugs. But do order early, to be assured of getting just the one you like.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another Christmas wish come true for Mother is the "Mother's Pin" I saw at ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave. It's like an add-a-birthstone pin—it starts out with 11 white stones, and you exchange one or as many at a time as you like for your own family's birthstones. Really a delightful idea—and only $12.50, including the birthstone exchanges. And you must see their charming collection of charms and bracelets for all ages.

☆ ☆ ☆

All that glitters doesn't necessarily have to be gold—it can be many of the glamorous party clothes I saw at GEORGIA WILLIAMS SHOPPE, 2023 Pacific Ave. Just made for dancing and for the holiday season, there are laces and chiffons, brocades and crepes in vibrant colors. I particularly fell for two—a brocade ensemble with a mouton cuffed coat, and an opulent ostrich trimmed gown. You're bound to have fun wearing them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Go ahead—have that party. Have a ball during the holidays. And don't worry even a little bit about your wall-to-wall carpeting. Stan Dunn's Deep Steam carpet cleaning process treats your finest carpets with tender, loving care, and guarantees they'll be cleaner than ever before possible. Soil is extracted, not scrubbed deeper—that's the difference! It's exclusive with DUNN RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS, 3990 Cherry Ave., at Carson. Telephone 424-8606 . . . and Merry Christmas!

☆ ☆ ☆

Melmac has come of age. The new sets I saw at IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 240 E. Fifth St., are not only easy on the eye—they're easy on Mrs. Homemaker. This is Melmac by Texas-Ware, detergent and dishwasher-proof and with stain resistant cups. In floral and contemporary designs or solid avocado, light green, coral or ebony, the 45-piece service for eight is only $29.95. And the soup-cereal bowls are the large 20-ounce size.

☆ ☆ ☆

Building a child's library is a project for Christmas giving to be enjoyed by both you and the child. LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St., has a wide selection, ranging in price from $1.00 to $9.95. There are beautifully illustrated and bound children's classics, and a fine Children's Bible; cloth books for babies; and both educational and how-to books. There's a book for every child on your list. And LORDAN'S has the Peanuts sweatshirts, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fabric is the big news this year. Those who sew a fine seam could even make the same dress in half a dozen different fabrics, and they'll look completely different. I found some mouth-watering brocades and sparkle crepes you must see at COOPER'S YARDAGE, 8121 E. Wardlow Rd.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hope your plans are all planned and you're making ready for the very happiest of holidays. You may call me at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

The perfect family Christmas Gift . . .

Have your child photographed with Santa

3½ x 5" photo in full natural color in attractive Santa's Christmas folder

1 print 1.75*
3 prints 3.95*
6 prints 6.95*

*plus 5% sales tax



Downtown Long Beach, Lower Level

Buffums'

LONG BEACH MARINA SANTA ANA LAKEWOOD POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES

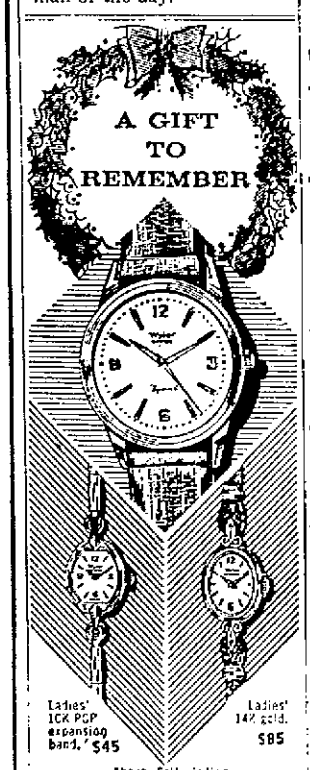


Nina Ricci's L'Air Du Temps . . . invites the nicest happenings

It's mysterious. Yet so gay and romantic. This is "L'Air Du Temps" by Nina Ricci, meaning "It's in the air". An ideal gift in a magnificent Lalique crystal flacon, ½-oz. 19.00
1-oz. 30.00
Cosmetics, all seven stores

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Buffums'



Ladies' 10K PGP expansion band, $45

Ladies' 14K gold, $85

Above—Self-winding. Gold filled, waterproof and shock resistant. $59.50

Wyler incaflex

Give a princely gift without paying a king's ransom! Wyler quality means precision accuracy and there's a Wyler style to please every taste. Every Wyler is protected by the exclusive Incaflex Balance Wheel which resists shock†. See our complete Christmas selection of men's and ladies' watches in gold and steel models. Prices start at $24.95.

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BankAmericard & Master Charge cards accepted
Wyler watches exclusively in Long Beach

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JEWELERS HE 6-7326
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35 Years Same Location
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Open Eves. 'Til Christmas

Modern Woman
436 PINE AVE
LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD CENTER
ROSSMOOR CENTER
Says . . .
Christmas no problem

Yes we have . . LARGE and EXTRA LARGE

LOVELY SWEATERS for under the tree

Hand Embroidered Cardigan



Sizes 38 to 46
$11.98

Black, White, Royal, Bone, Red

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● Black ● White ● Bone

The perfect Coat Sweaters to wear on chilly days. Waffle stitched 100% acrilon acrylic by Monsanto embroidered Lurex trim.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED. INCLUDE 5% TAX AND 50c P.P.

10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
● Lakewood Center ● Huntington Park ● South Bay Center ● Rossmoor Center ● Santa Monica ● Topanga Center ● Buena Park Center ● Glendale ● Riverside Plaza ● Downtown Long Beach



CANDY CANES MARK LANE ON WAY TO HOME TOUR
Mrs. Phil Lockwood and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson help raise funds to buy flags for soldier.
—Staff Photo

LAKEWOOD CITY FLAG PROJECT

Vietnam soldier's request launches Candy Lane Tour

It all started with a young soldier's request in a letter to the Lakewood City Hall.

The result is a Candy Cane Lane Home Tour to take place Saturday from 1 until 3 p.m.

The letter from the soldier in Vietnam asked . . . "Is it at all possible to acquire a state flag . . . and does Lakewood have a flag of its own? If so . . . can I get one?"

From City Hall the letter went to the Chamber of Commerce and ultimately to the Ladies Division of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. So the women got busy and after pricing flags decided there was a need to raise money. City flags, because of their individuality, are expensive.

This was the beginning of the first "Candy Cane Lane" home tour. This year it features some of the homes surrounding the Lakewood Country Club golf course.

The tour begins at 4155 Country Club Drive where Mrs. Gordon Stevenson will be hostess. Mrs. Phil Lockwood is chairman of the women's division. Tickets are available in the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, City Clerk's Office and Bellflower National Bank.

The women of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will be sure the young soldier, "A native of California and a graduate of Lakewood High School" will have a California state flag and a Lakewood City flag for all the Californians in one "B" Company in Vietnam.

Little Club will have yule party

The Little Club's annual Christmas party will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Virginia Country Club and will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the group.

First meeting was in 1931 at the home of Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield, where the club presented its initial group of layettes to the Press Telegram's Christmas Cheer Fund.

Layettes are given throughout the year by the club, and to many of the city's hospitals at Christmas time.

Officers are Mmes. John Craig II, president; Keith Enlow, vice president; William Hosking, secretary; and Fred Miller, treasurer.

Claretian event

Claretian Guild will entertain at a noon card party Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., offering guests a choice of canasta, 500, bridge or pinochle. Dodie Wurthman and Agnes McLean are party chairmen. The public is welcome.

Typographical units to party

Woman's Auxiliary No. 124, to the Typographical Union No. 650, will have its annual family Christmas party Sunday in Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse. Between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. entertainment will continue and Santa Claus will present gifts to the children.

St. Francis Shop

• Rosaries
• Statues
• Medals
• Missals
• Hummel
• Cards

411 LOCUST • LONG BEACH

Beautify Your Skin This Winter

Never underestimate the drying, wrinkling effects of a cold wind — especially where the delicate skin of your face is concerned. Don't step out of the house unless you have first applied a layer of moist oil to your complexion. Smooth the isotonic moist oil of Olay over your face and neck as a beautifying base beneath your make-up and as a protection against the harsh wind and weather that causes wrinkle-dryness.

. . . Margaret Merril

Dear Abby

Teen-agers like to 'Talk Big'

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-aged daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something which could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater which shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect my daughter must be reponding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or by age 15, are we too late to shape our children's morals?

A FAILURE

DEAR "FAILURE": **If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teen-agers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up** (and even the best reared children have gone through this stage) they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

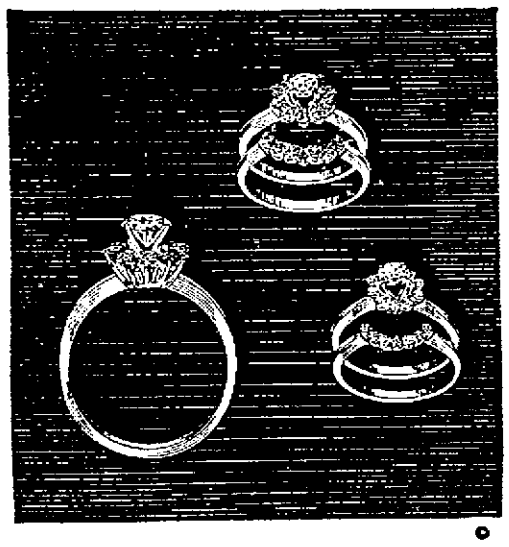
DEAR ABBY: This isn't my problem, it's my sorority sister's. She really is a swell kid, and she's not dumb or anything like that, but she doesn't come over very strong. She's not bad looking, but this poor kid can't seem to get any dates on her own. We've fixed her up with several real sharp guys, but they never ask her out again because she's so quiet. They all say it's like pulling teeth to get a word out of her. Any suggestions? A. E. PHI

DEAR A. E. PHI: Yes. Get her a date with a dental student.

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NAME PRINTED FREE!
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YOUTH FASHION CENTER
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4812 E. 3rd St., Belmont Shore, L.B.

C. C. Lewis
Our 79th Christmas



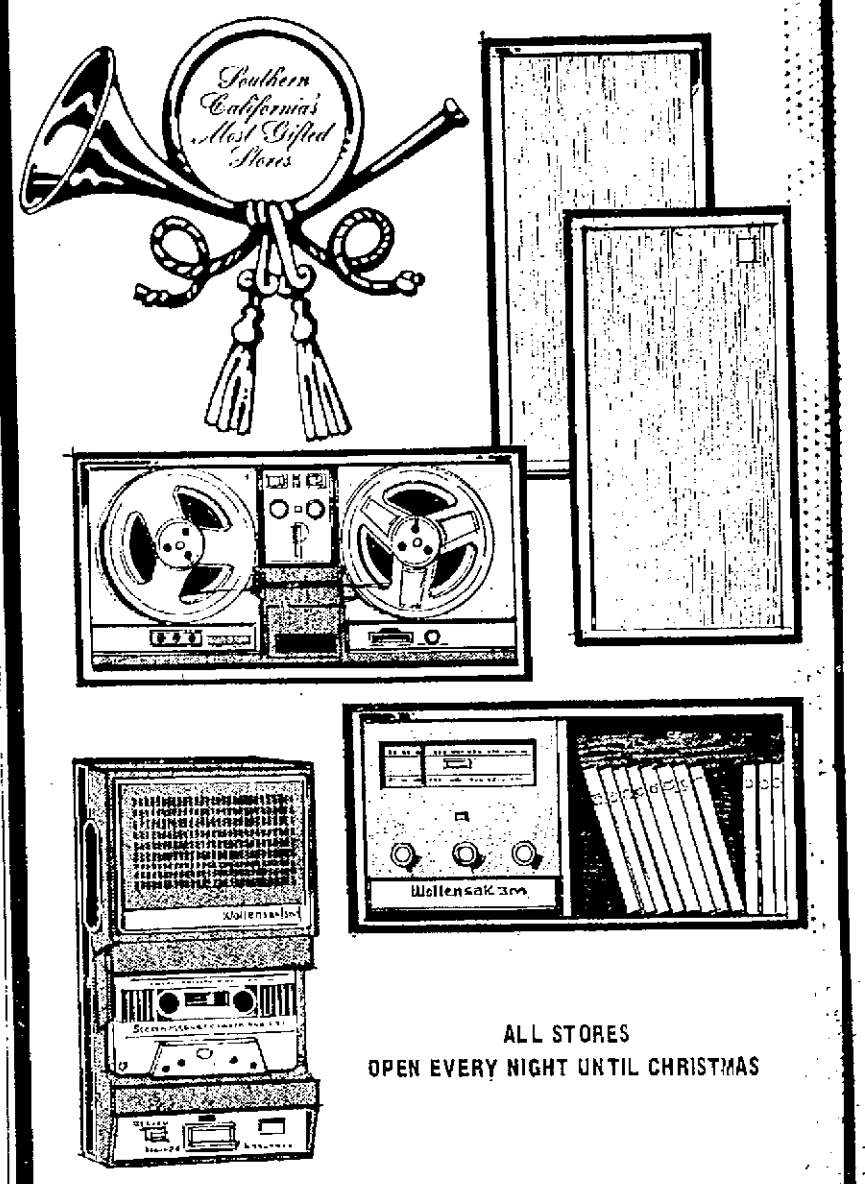
Color is Blossoming in Wedding Sets

in a delightful departure from the conventional. The diamond in the engagement ring bursts into bloom from a bed of beautiful blue *sapphires*, grass-green *emeralds* or rich, red *rubies* – with the wedding band in compatible color. (Also available with all diamonds, if you prefer).

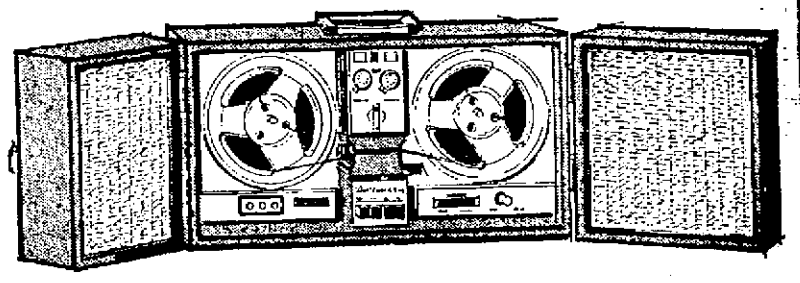
Fleur Du Jardin set with sapphires $475
With emeralds $630
Fleur Du Jardin set with all diamonds $535
With rubies $430

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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The natural sound of Wollensak records the sounds of Christmas

Wollensak solid state tape recorders are now at holiday prices and great for giving. The model 5800 comes in walnut and burnished gold. Walnut doors conceal recorder and optional AM/FM stereo FM tuner. Stereo recorder, reg. 299.95 . . . . . 259.95
AM/FM stereo FM tuner was 169.95 . . . . . 119.95

Compact cassette recorder goes anywhere on its own batteries. Features easiest threading ever, using snap in cassettes. Complete with case, remote microphone, batteries, 3 cassette tapes, reg. 99.95 . . . . . 64.99

Portable Wollensak stereo model 5740 is compact in vinyl covered luggage case with swing-out speakers . . . all are removeable for expansive sound, reg. 229.95 . . . . . 199.95

NEW: Battery or AC operated portable recorder with easy push-button operation. Takes big 5" reels, only 89.95

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Buffums'

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

COUNCIL TO DECIDE RANCHO'S FATE TUESDAY

Will L.B. save its oldest landmark???

(Continued from page W-1)

Los Alamitos — be saved from that so-called agent of progress, the bulldozer.

The fate of East Long Beach's wondrous tree-shrouded hacienda on the hill will be up for decision at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Word has it that scores of articulate citizens plan to be there . . . and that they will raise their collective voices in an organized campaign to keep the remaining property intact — AND unspoiled.

It will be the City of Long Beach's second opportunity — "and their final one," according to a spokesman for the estate—to acquire the picturesque ranch site.

HEIRS OF THE late Fred H. Bixby are scheduled to present a revised proposal to city councilmen.

Their original offer donating this unique site to the city was rejected by the City Council last July.

Terming the initial offer "very generous" and the city's action "hasty," a Bixby family spokesman emphasized in an interview Saturday that "the family has gone to great lengths to affect the necessary changes to make the proposal acceptable to the city."

Legal owner of the property is the Bixby Home Property Trust, established in 1930 by Fred H. Bixby. Trustees are his surviving children, Katharine Bixby Hotchkis, Elizabeth Bixby Janeway and Fred H. Bixby Jr.

The proposal, to be presented by Councilman Paul R. Deats, culminates more than three years of study and discussion by the family, interested citizens and city officials.

Preston B. Hotchkis, grandson of Fred Bixby and son of Mrs. Hotchkis, has represented the trust in these negotiations.

IN OUTLINING the family's proposed gift, Hotchkis said it includes a deed to the property . . . a policy of title insurance ($300,000) in favor of the city . . . plus an additional cash contribution in excess of $20,000 "as further evidence of the family's belief in the proposed historical and community-use concept."

Meanwhile, the family has spent substantial sums for repairs, replacements and maintenance.

In addition, the family recently let a contract for construction of an adobe wall around the entire 7½-acre site, designed to meet specifications agreed upon by the city.

WHAT CHANGES have been made in the original proposal to the city?

"Two substantial concession," Hotchkis noted.

The first: a change in the intial requirement that a community building be constructed as part of the city's restoration program.

The second: a change in terms of the right to revert.

The proposal, asking for city expenditures amounting to approximately $50,000 for restoration, renovation and improvement would provide that no community building be built for at least a year after the site has been restored.

After that — and for a two-year period — interested citizens could force the city to construct such a building by raising $37,500 in cash and agreeing to pay half the cost. After three years, the building would be built only if the city felt it was needed on the site.

THE MODIFIED REVERTER clause states that if there is damage or destruction too severe to warrant restoration, the land would not revert to the family — provided the city transform the site and maintain it as a park or aboretum.

But the Bixby clan is dead set on its decree that "the site should be restored, maintained and used as a 'living' historical site." . . . geared toward becoming a hub of worthwhile community activities."

MEANWHILE, many civic leaders and organizations are standing up to be counted. . . .

Board members of the Chamber of Commerce have gone on record as favoring the acceptance of the proposal. Said Gene Bishop, president: "If properly maintained and administered, the acquisition of the ranch as a historical monument certainly would contribute to the beauty and character of Long Beach."

Said Mrs. William B. Murray, member, Friends of the Museum: "I am completely horrified to think we have to fight to keep anything of historical value."

Mrs. Gus Walker, Historical Society: "There are very few places of historical value related to the history of early-day Long Beach. We're very much in favor of preserving the ranch as a significant historical monument."

Mrs. George P. Taubman, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful: "Rancho Los Alamitos is synonymous with Long Beach's heritage. To preserve it for future generations under local supervision would be a true asset to the cultural growth of our city."

MEANWHILE, beautiful and serene Rancho Los Alamitos — located on the brow of a graceful hill overlooking East Long Beach — silently awaits its fate.

As if to rise above the incessant roar of today's mechanized society, it stands aloof, a hauntingly beautiful shrine to men who swept West to shape our destiny.

Here are Long Beach's deepest roots — a magnificent fusion of yesterday and today. Here the beholder — for generations to come — can witness firsthand evidences of the romance, the courage, the determination that made California the booming giant it is today.





FRED BIXBY . . . at age 74



SPANNING THE YEARS . . . Mrs. Roger Pryor measures historic impact of walls four feet wide. Above arch, the horns of Old Star, an ox that pulled John Bixby's plow during 1880s.

AS THE BIXBY FAMILIES grew, so did the hacienda —from 4 to 19 rooms. In the osmosis, the library (right) ended up with no windows. But Mrs. Fred Bixby (Florence)) put in a skylight—and it soon became the most used room in the house. She spent her "egg money" for sets of books until shelves covered all the library walls.



FLORENCE BIXBY . . . at 73

Dont overdo make-up with cold

Nobody is beautiful with a cold but most of us have to put in our daily public appearance anyway. This is a time to wear a minimum of makeup, a moisturizer, a dusting of powder and a little blush of color. Go easy on eye makeup, which only draws attention to watery eyes. Wear a light shade of lipstick, and over and under it apply petroleum jelly to keep your lips from looking dry and cracked.

Ladies **SAVE $5.00**

Are you undecided on what to give your **MAN** for **XMAS.** Give him a headstart on the **NEW YEAR** with a hair style from . . . Frankie's

Now on Special $16.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE VALUE for $11.00 Includes. . .

★ SHAMPOO ★ MANICURE
★ HAIRCUT ★ SHOE SHINE
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

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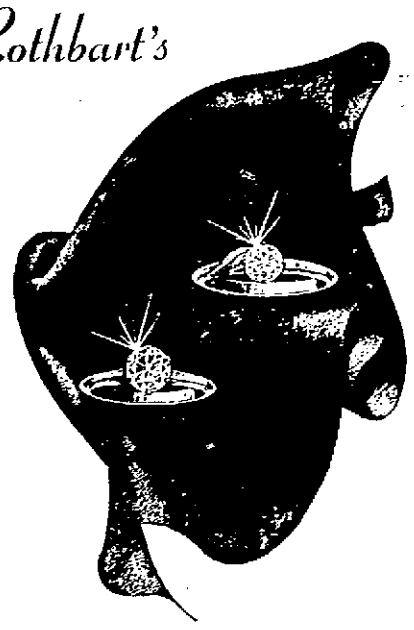
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The Solitaire (or Single Diamond)

is still the traditional engagement ring and always will be. It's the prong setting that emphasizes the gem itself . . . one adheres to the classic with six prongs—The other has a graceful leaf design to be different. From $250

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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ESTABLISHED in 1925

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Open Evenings 'til Christmas HE 2-5511

Rossmoor women announce date for Poinsettia Ball

Grand finale to a year of philanthropic projects for Rossmoor Women's Club will be the annual Poinsettia Ball slated this year for Saturday at Golden Sails Inn.

Members, husbands and guests will gather for cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by The Youmans.

Linda Crandall and John Cannon tell January wedding plans

Jan. 27 is date selected for their marriage by Linda Crandall and John H. Cannon whose engagement has been announced.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hines of Long Beach and the late Arthur Crandall, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiance was graduated from LBCC and currently is a student at Southwestern School of Law, Los Angeles. He is the son of Mrs. Lewis Ashley and John C. Cannon, Long Beach.

Dean and Josef COIFFURES!



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MON. and TUE. ONLY
Holiday Permanent SPECIAL 9 to 5 Reg. $17.50 $9.50

Let us help you select the right color and coiffure to insure that extra admiring glance at your special holiday party . . . call for an appointment today

WHERE QUALITY IS OUR MARK OF EXCELLENCE

We've solved the problems of lots of ladies. May we help solve one you may have? Call for an appointment today, we'll concentrate all of our attention, knowledge and skills upon solving your beauty problems.

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From desk, to date, to discotheque . . . these calfskin pumps will take you in fashion 'n comfort! Gently-rounded toe with stylish off-set heel dipped in 9 gay Autumn colors.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

John Poe is wed in Oakland rite

John Carl Poe claimed Joan L. Nicolaus as his bride Saturday during a ceremony in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Oakland.

Among the 175 guests at the ceremony and reception following in Lanai Room of the Claremont Hotel were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Poe, 202 Rivo Alto Canal, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicolaus of Oakland.

The bride wore a cage-style gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a chapel train extending from the shoulders. Her attendants were Mrs. Ron Wear, matron of honor; Meredith Smeenk and Mrs. John Clarenbach, bridesmaids.

Thomas A. Poe was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Russell W. Poe, Robert Traub and James Cooper.

The newlyweds will live in Mountain View. He is a member of San Francisco Junior Chamber of Com-

JACOBY

Players on defense think like declarers

One way to be a really successful fisherman is to learn to think like a fish. The way to be a really successful defensive player is to learn to think like the declarer.

South didn't like to keep rebidding his five card heart suit, but the game was rubber bridge and he had 100 honors. Furthermore, once he got started he never got a real chance to quit.

He won the club lead with his jack and decided his best play would be to take the spade finesse, so he led a spade and finessed dummy's queen at trick two. Then he discarded a diamond on the ace of spades and ruffed a spade with his ten of trumps.

West overruffed and played ace and eight of diamonds. East was in with the queen and noted that South had dropped the nine on that second diamond lead.

This was an automatic correct false-card. West could hold the seven of diamonds. He couldn't hold the nine because he would have led it.

It was up to East to make the correct play at this point. If West held the missing diamond, East's only hope would be to lead his last spade and hope that it would produce a trump trick for his partner.

As you can see, the diamond play sets the contract. The spade lead allows South to ruff, draw trumps and get rid of his last diamond on a spade.

How did East figure out that the diamond play was correct? He thought like the declarer. It was rather apparent that South started with nine red cards. If six were hearts and headed by ace-king, South would simply have played ace-king of trumps once the spade finesse worked and then would have taken a discard of one of his three diamonds. Thus it became apparent that South was trying to handle four little diamonds and had started with only five trumps.

	NORTH	
	♠ A Q 6 4 3 2 ♥ 3 2 ♦ J 4 ♣ A Q 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ A 8 ♣ 9 8 7 6 3		♠ J 9 8 7 ♥ 6 5 ♦ K Q 10 6 5 ♣ 10 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ 5 ♥ A K Q 10 9 ♦ 9 7 3 2 ♣ K J 5	

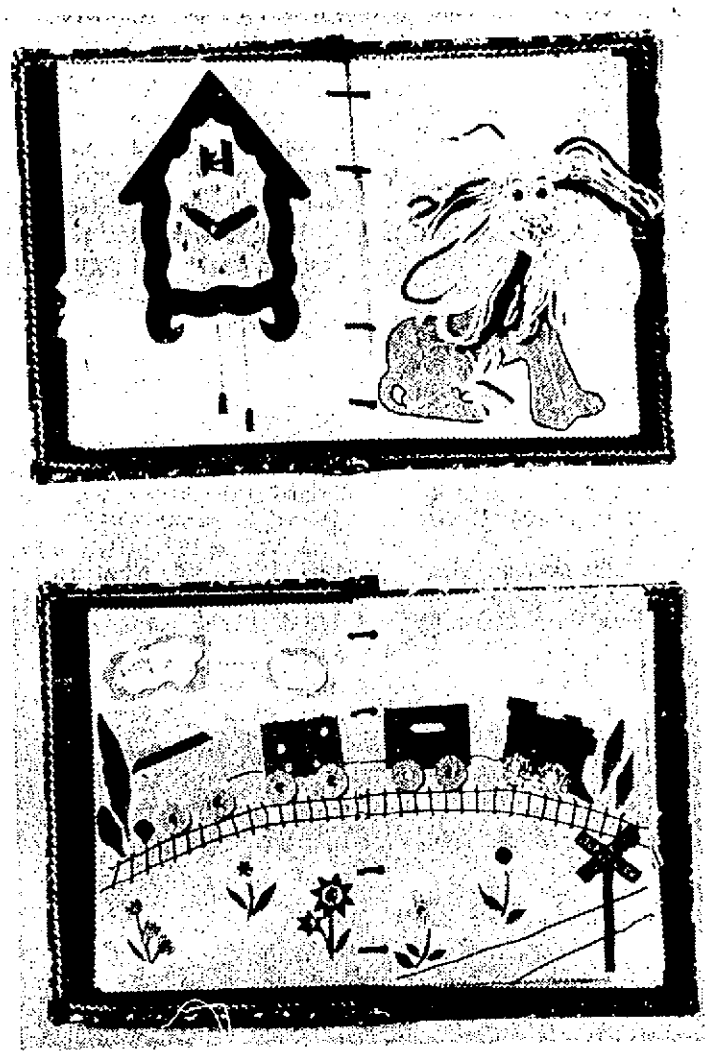
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ 9

HOLIDAY HINTS

Glue a picture or book for daddy



Textured pictures make a heart-warming project at Christmas time. All you need for a start are a coloring book, fabric and yarn scraps, some glue and a sewing kit. If you don't feel artistic, cut pictures out of coloring books for patterns and cover with fabric for depth, color and texture. Frame the fuzzy lion, cuckoo clock or the choo-choo train and you have piquant art for a nursery or even daddy's office, since many men like to display their children's art. How the pattern outlines are used depends on the age and skill of the craftsman. Smaller children usually need someone to guide the project. You may also trace on heavy fabric and make a loose-leaf book.

Yule party scheduled

Long Beach Chapter of Indoor Sports Club Inc., will have its annual Christmas party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Hutch Canteen, Willow Street and Locust Avenue.

This is an international club for the physically handicapped. Information about the group may be obtained by contacting Mabel Niches, 1034 Molino Ave.

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TALL AND DEMI-TALL GALS
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HE 5-0071
FREE PARKING at 645 PACIFIC DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Shelly's Tall Girls Shops

N.L.B. juniors sponsor teen-age contest

North Long Beach Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a high school senior girl for the "Miss Teenage Citizen" award.

The club's winner will receive a $25 savings bond and will compete in the Los Cerritos District, junior membership level, for a $50 bond. The district winner be eligible for the state competition conducted by the California Federation of Women's Club, junior membership level.

Mrs. G. R. Newman, 2242 E. 64th St., youth chairman, may be contacted for information. The deadline for receiving applications is Jan. 15.

The Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation will give a $100 scholarship to the state winner.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
OPEN SUNDAYS
11 to 5
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
GE 4-86754 LONG BEACH

St. Cyprian's Church bids public to Holiday Sing on Wednesday

A Holiday Sing will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in St. Cyprian's Christian Church social hall, 4716 Clark Ave. Special feature will be a talk, titled "The Last Supper," by the Rev. Joseph Read of Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

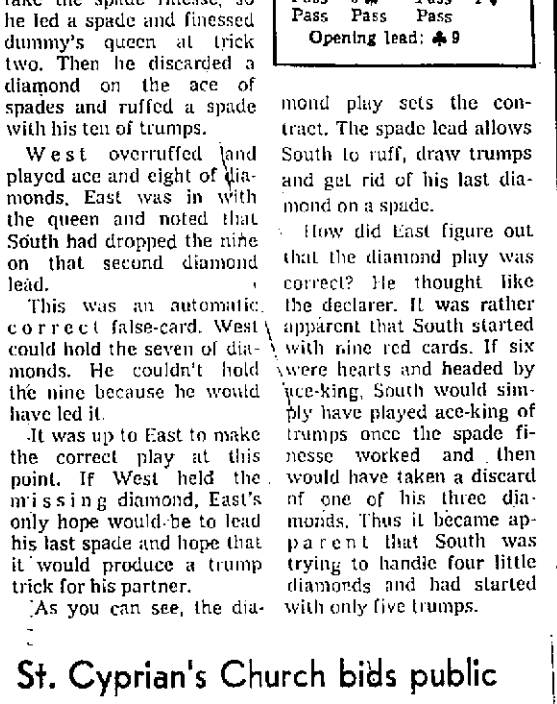
The program of classical Christmas music will be performed by Rev. Read's 25-voice choir under direction of John Crist. The event is sponsored by St. Cyprian's Religious Discussion Club and is open to the public.

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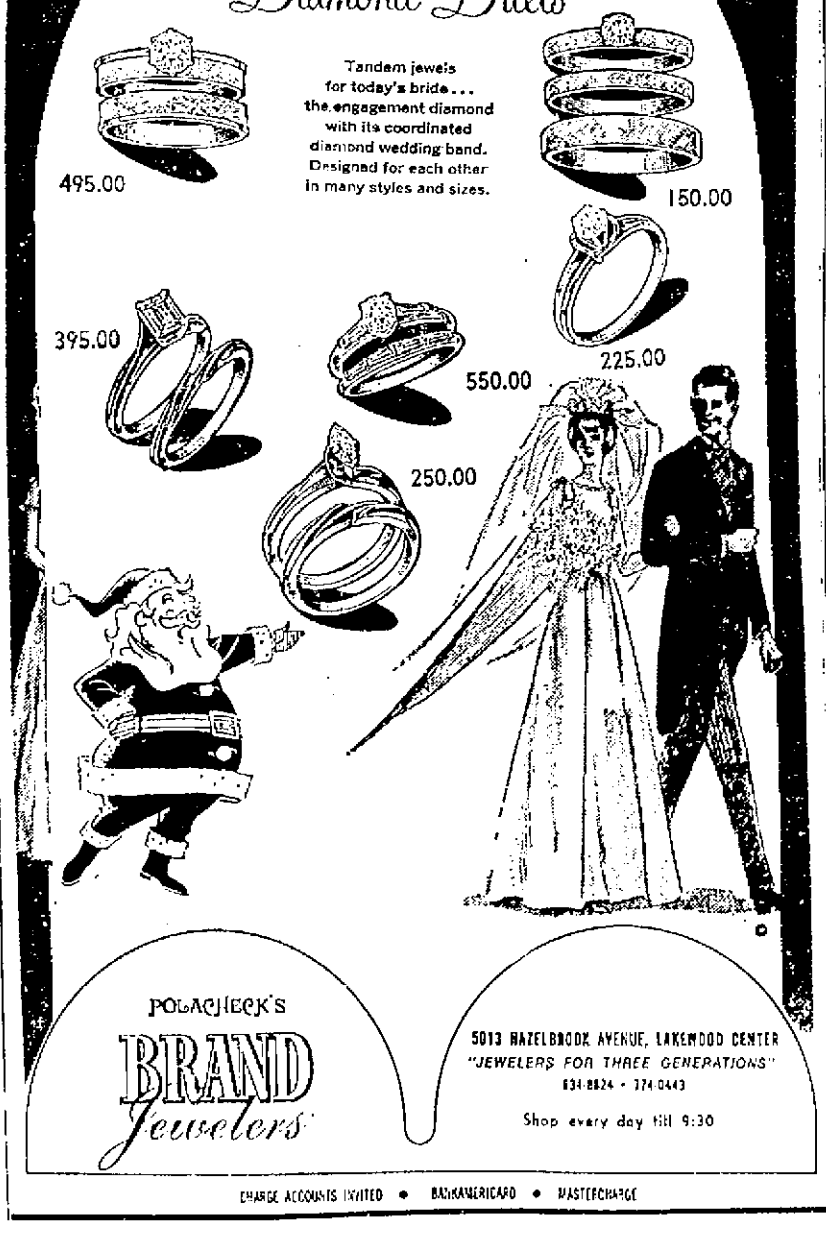
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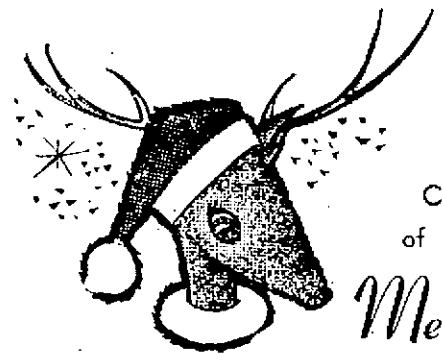
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1. A GENTLEMAN'S AFTER-SHAVE by Chanel, brisk, woodsy, modern blend
2. A GENTLEMAN'S COLOGNE by Chanel, brisk, woodsy, modern blend
3. APHRODISIA by Faberge, a cool sophisticated blend
4. ATTACHE FOLIO #1 by Attache, a masculine blend hinting of leather
5. ATTACHE FOLIO #2 by Attache, a brisk, bouquet, zesty, bracing
6. BARKWOOD by Schick, fresh, spicy, leathery
7. BATHTUB GIN by Tom Fields, the zing, the splash of lemon-lime
8. BLACK LABEL by Yardley, a classic herbal blend, warm and persuasive
9. BLACK WATCH by Matchabelli, an outdoorsy woody, leather blend with balsa foonotes
10. BRAVURA by Scelidel, a sophisticated fragrance, rich and intriguing
11. BRAZIL AROMATIC TABAC by Nine Flags, warm, spicy, tawling
12. BRUT by Faberge, bold, brash, memorably masculine
13. CANOE by Dana, a zesty, crisp modern blend
14. CITATION by Mennen, modern, spicy, unmistakably masculine
15. CURRIER & IVES by J. B. Williams, a bright, light blend of lime, citrus and floral
16. ENGLAND ROYAL SADDLE by Nine Flags, a reserved leathery blend
17. ENGLISH LEATHER by Mem, a woodsy, spicy fragrance for the out-doors man
18. ENGLISH LEATHER LIME by Mem, the zesty, crisp splash of lime
19. EXTRA DRY by Guerlain, a well balanced, crisp, masculine blend
20. FIGARO by Lanvin, a blend of fresh clean notes that hint of new mown hay
21. FOAM TONIQUE by Rogers & Gallet, the sophisticated tangy scent of precious sandalwood
22. 4711 BLUE & GOLD EAU DE COLOGNE by House of 4711, a citrus refreshant
23. FRAICHE by Christian D'or, a cool refreshing lemon-verbena blend
24. FRANCE PANACHE by Nine Flags, a chivalrous blend of fresh light but musky
25. FRICTION POUR LE BAIN by Jean Nate, a distinctive gentlemanly fragrance with citrus foonotes
26. GERMANY LIVE OAK by Nine Flags, a strong, vigorous, virile commixture that's very intriguing
27. GIN & BITTERS by Tom Fields, fougere
28. GREEN WATER by Jacque Fath, a zesty, crisp modern blend
29. HABIT ROUGE by Guerlain, means "pink coat," a stimulating, crisp, tangy, spicy fragrance
30. HAI KARATE, a bold authoritative, masculine blend
31. HAWAIIAN SURF by Hawaiian Surf, a marvelous combo of island citrus and native spices
32. HONG KONG PATCHMAN by Nine Flags, an exotic full bodied oriental scent
33. IMPERIALE by Guerlain, for the men of prestige, crisp but not brash
34. IRELAND GREEN MOSS by Nine Flags, fresh and tangy as a visit to the "auld sod"
35. ITALY DRY CITRUS by Nine Flags, a stimulating long lasting scent that's rich and lively
36. JAGUAR by Yardley, woodsy, spicy foonotes with a citrus and floral bouquet
37. JEAN MARIE FARINA by Rogers & Gallet, a distinguished classic blend of citrus and verbena
38. JEAN NATE by Jean Nate, the bright, light zing of citrus
39. JOHN BARLEYCORN by Tom Fields, very citrusy, very refreshing
40. KINGS MEN by Kings Men, a full-bodied, spicy commixture that's remarkably refreshing
41. LAVANDE by Lanvin, the unobtrusive appeal of true classic French lavender
42. LENTHERIC FOR MEN by Lentheric, a woodsy, mossy virile scent
43. LIME WOOD by Schick, the zestful, pungent fragrance of lime
44. LYME, BY GEORGE! by Carven Richards, the clear tart tang of citrus-lime
45. MENNEN by Mennen, a subtle scent, cool and refreshing
46. MONSIEUR BALMAIN by Revlon, a sophisticated scent with a citrusy-tang and a lingering undertone of verbena
47. MONSIEUR HOUBIGANT by Houbigant, virile, full-bodied but sophisticated
48. MOUSTACHE by Marcel Rochas, a fresh, masculine citrus blend
49. MR. L, a cool, well-balanced, masculine blend
50. OLD SPICE BURLEY, by Shulton, woodsy, manly, with a hint of tobacco
51. OLD SPICE FOR MEN by Shulton, citrus foonote with spicy, oriental background
52. OLD SPICE LIME by Shulton, a zesty lime foonote combined with spices
53. ONYX by Lentheric, the cooling refreshant of citrus
54. 007 by Palmolive, an adventurous masculine fragrance that's cool, zesty
55. PASSPORT 360 by Van Heusen, modern, imaginative, unmistakenly masculine
56. PASSPORT 360 TROPICAL by Van Heusen, the zesty, pungent zing of lime
57. POUR UN HOMME CHAMPAGNE by Caron, as zesty and spicy as the bubbles in champagne
58. POUR UN HOMME FRENCH LAVENDER by Caron, a subtle light scent of old world lavender
59. PUB by Revlon, a full-bodied fragrance with fresh, green citrus notes and undertones of spice, amber and moss
60. ROYAL BAIN DE CHAMPAGNE by Caron, sophisticated, tangy, for the man-of-the-world
61. ROYALL LYME by Royall Lyme, the brisk piquancy of the natural lime
62. ROYALL SPYCE by Royall Lyme, precious island spices give it compelling intrigue
63. ROYAL REGIMENT by Max Factor, a bold, authoritative masculine blend
64. ROYAL TIKI by Hawaiian Perfumes, a zestful, brisk scent with oriental overtones
65. ROYALTY by Revelly Cie, fresh and spicy with a hint of sandalwood
66. RUSSIAN LEATHER by Executive, a bright, virile leathery blend
67. ST. JOHNS BAY RUM by West Indies Bay, a crisp, refreshing spicy scent
68. ST. JOHNS LIME by West Indies Bay, the zingy lime-a-ling of citrus
69. SANDAL 'N' SPICE by Llana of Waikiki, a warm, woodsy fragrance brightened with a touch of spice
70. SEVEN SEAS by Faberge, a manly tobac, leather blend
71. SIGNORICCI (Mr. Ricci) by Jacqueline Cochran, a contemporary, green blend
72. SIR AFTER SHAVE by House of 4711, a suave combination of the spicy and woodsy
73. SI SENOR (yes, sir) by Myrurgia, a stimulating blend of vetiver, bergamot and spices
74. SPAIN MANZANILLA by Nine Flags, a heady, lightly spiced fragrance that's long remembered
75. SWEDEN CLEAR SPRUCE by Nine Flags, a subtle woodsy blend definitely masculine
76. TAURUS by Executive, modified chypre with woodsy, mossy undertone
77. TEAK by Shulton, woodsy leather tones, combined with a citrus and floral bouquet
78. 10-06 AFTER SHAVE LOTION by Bonne Bell, medicated, refreshingly lime-accented
79. THAT MAN by Revlon, masculine and decisive, fresh citrus foonote, spiced with woodsy undertones
80. THISTLE & PLAID by Kings Men, a clean masculine scent, refreshing as new mown hay
81. TROIKA RUSSIAN LEATHER by House of 4711, the scent of soft leather boots
82. TROPIC VENTURE by Llana of Waikiki, crisp and refreshing, spiced with Hawaiian Mokihana
83. VETIVER by Guerlain, a crisp herbaceous fragrance
84. VETIVER DE CARVEN POUR MONSIEUR by Jacqueline Cochran, fresh, like cut grass
85. VETYVER by Lanvin, dry, pungent, mossy type with overtone of sandalwood
86. V.S.O.P. by Shulton, an immaculate spicy, woodsy blend
87. WOODHUE by Faberge, an imaginative, fresh, crisp, woodsy scent
88. YARDLEY ORIGINAL by Yardley, a classic blend of the herbaceous and woodsy

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Hospitality and tradition keynote festive Christmas tea hosted by Matrons of Ebell



BEAUTIFULLY decorated tree in Ebell patio provides backdrop for Ebell Matron chairman, Mrs. Charles Ritz (left) and Ebell president, Mrs. William Guyser.

Red draped quartet tables — each occupied by four attractively-clad women — all but overshadowed the beautifully flocked tree on the Ebell Clubhouse patio Wednesday afternoon.

Occasion was the traditional Christmas tea hostessed the first Wednesday of every year by Matrons Department of Ebell for its members and guests. And more than 160 women took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy delicacies prepared by the day's chairman, Mrs. Herman Lane, and hear a delightful program, "Around the World with Christmas" presented by Harriet Wood, harpist.

Following the program, red table drapes disappeared and guests enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Formal-clad board members, Mmes. Charles Ritz, chairman, Edward V. Stevenson, Carroll R. Thorn and O. J. Reeves, and committee chairmen served as the day's hostesses. Among special guests were Mrs. William Guyser, president of Ebell Club, and Mrs. Richard J. Barry, curator of sections.

Highlight of the matrons' year is always its card party benefit for Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children, slated this year on Jan. 27. The group maintains a fund at the clinic to purchase braces for young patients. In charge of the 1968 party will be Mrs. William G. Nicol, chairman; M. A. Sneed, tickets and W. M. Killingsworth, reservations.



COFFEE and conversation occupy the interest of Mmes Richard J. Barry, curator of sections (left), Herman Lane, party hostess and William G. Nichol, Tichenor Clinic chairman.



TAKING TIME OUT FOR A CUP OF TEA
. . . Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell pours for Mrs. W. M. Killingsworth (center) and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy

—Staff photos by Joe Risinger

DAR EVENTS

Birthday and holidays provide program interest

GAVIOTA CHAPTER

Honors will be extended to Lottie L. Zieber on her 100th birthday by Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a tea luncheon Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Zieber is a charter member of the Portland Chapter and the aunt of Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, Gaviota Chapter member and state DAR chaplain. The honoree will be assisted in cutting a birthday cake by her sister, Mrs. Velma Ford, and will be recipient of a white orchid from Mrs. Herbert L. Harris, chapter regent.

Speaker will be Mrs. A. L. Murray who will discuss the DAR magazine, now in its 70th year of publication. Clothing and cash donations for youngsters at DAR schools will be collected by Mrs. Earle O. Anderson and Mrs. D. Clinton Kirk will collect books and magazines for the USO.

LOS CERRITOS

Mrs. Hazel Engeseth, regent of Los Cerritos Chapter, will entertain members of the group at a Christmas luncheon Tuesday noon in her home, 1155 E. Ocean Blvd.

BAYLDON CHAPTER

Christmas will be marked by Richard Bayldon Chapter with a catered luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach. A trio from the Sweet and Low Choral Group composed of Ruth Duffy, Mary Booth and Lucile Marks will entertain with holiday carols accompanied by Elthea Turner.

Guest speaker on "American Heritage in the Field of Music" will be Mrs. Ruth Duffy who will be presented by Mrs. D. B. Sain.

ANTHONY CHAPTER

A holiday wassail chairmaned by organizing regent Opal Simpson is planned by Susan B. Anthony Chapter at 1 p.m. Sunday in the time of Mrs. W. S. Reische, 3311 Ruth Elaine Drive, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. W. S. Reische, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Wilmer Meng, will present a special holiday program on America's musical heritage.

Bellflower home awaits B. L. Hunts

St. Cyrpian's Catholic Church was setting for a double-ring ceremony Saturday uniting LaDonna Rae Walston and Benjamin L. Hunt.

Among the 300 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Walston, 4807 Coldbrook Ave.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned with a Watteau chapel train. Her attendants were Mrs. Ronald Wiener, matron of honor; Suzanne McLaren, Mrs. Mark Maes, Elizabeth Mitz and Mrs. Brent Hunt. Tami Murdock was flower girl.



MRS. BENJAMIN HUNT

Brent Hunt was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Hunt, Richard Fellner, Skip McDaniels and Richard Rock.

After a champagne reception in St. Pancratius Hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Bellflower.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. He attended Long Beach City College and is an employe of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept.

Tasty top

Delicious topping for rice pudding: A cup of broken pecans gently cooked in a quarter-cup of butter until golden brown.



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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. CASE

William Cases note golden wedding date

More than 300 invitations have been mailed to relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Case to a reception Dec. 17 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Setting for the 2 to 5 p.m. festivity will be the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Howard, 6914 Los Santos Drive. Assisting will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Case.

The Cases were married Dec. 25, 1917, in Ringling, Okla., and have lived in Long Beach since 1925. They reside at 1436 Armando Drive. Mr. Case was superintendent of Harlond Oil Co. for several years and was retired in 1965 from the Steamfitters Union.

He is a member of Alta Loma 643 Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite Lodge. Both are members of First Baptist Church of Long Beach. They have four grandchildren.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 11-15:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, apple wedges, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, harvest salad, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet, tartar sauce, seasoned green beans, sliced peaches, Christmas cake, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, celery sticks, berry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, apricot halves and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, seasoned peas, fruit cup with bananas, ½ raisin bread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or turkey chow mein with fried noodles, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, Christmas cookie and milk.

Archdiocese Council tells president



MRS. J. J. DYSART

Mrs. Joseph J. Dysart of Van Nuys is newly elected president of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, representing thousands of women from the 377 parishes in the four-county archdiocese.

Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach will continue to serve on the council board as president of the Long Beach Deanery and Mrs. Anthony Marlow of San Pedro will serve as corresponding secretary.

The council works with church leaders to assist and support women in the parishes and encourages its members to community service. Mrs. Dysart is the wife of a Douglas, Long Beach, executive.

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Pie for eight

An eight-inch pie should serve six persons; a nine-inch pie should serve at least seven, and a 10-inch pie should be ample for eight.

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136 PINE Across from Buffums'
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Bowers, Beghtel vows said

More than 300 guests witnessed Saturday nuptials in Covenant Presbyterian Church uniting Tamra Jeane Beghtel and Dennis Earl Bowers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Beghtel, 5140 Atherton St., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and rayon organza fashioned with a redingote which swept into a chapel train.

Mrs. Perry L. Ryan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maxine Martin, Annie Langfitt, Jane Dunford and Mrs. Thomas B. Tootill III.

Robert Bowers was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, 211 W. Cummings St. Ushers were Perry Ryan, Russell Young, Gary Murchison and Thomas Osendorf.

After a champagne reception at Golden Sails Inn, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach.

One-potato cooker

An empty coffee tin can makes a perfect oven for baking one potato. Just put the potato in the tin, replace the cover and cook the potato over a low flame on top of the range.



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Gard to direct 'Feast of Lights'

"The Feast of Lights," annual Christmas concert based on an old English cathedral service, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Tickets will be available at the door Friday night or at the college banker's office during the week.

Wayne B. Gard will direct the LBCC Choir, the College Chorale, the Madrigal Singers and the Chamber Orchestra. Guest performers for the "Saint Nicolas" cantata by Benjamin Britten will be Paul Mayo, noted Southern California tenor, and members of the Hoover Junior High School Boys Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Donna H. Dutton.

BRITTEN'S cantata presents the life of the historical Saint Nicolas, Bishop of Myra in the 4th century A.D. and patron-saint of children, seamen and travelers. Mayo has been a featured performer at the Carmel Bach Festival and the Ojai Festival, and has sung many major roles in Southern California opera production and oratorios. During 1964 he was soloist with the USC Chamber Singers on a four-month concert of Europe sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"The Feast of Lights" is the Christmas story presented through sacred music and traditional hymns and carols, with tableaux and narration. Bruce Simonds is narrator. Soloists include Linda Speer, soprano; Royce Gibson, baritone; and Jan Clay, soprano. Jerry Johnson will narrate "The First Christmas Candle," by W. B. Olds.

Accompanists will be Helen Davenport, organist, and Jean Kuhns, pianist. J. L. White is technical director.

December openings on calendar

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

December exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

Selections from the E. W. Schnitzer Collection and

Arts

the second half of a display from the museum's permanent collection will be on view through Jan. 14.

Dr. Schnitzer has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and is on the staff of the UCLA language graduate division. His collection of more than 50 oils, prints, watercolors and drawings focuses on German Expressionism, Cubism and Fauvism.

Artists represented are among those who revitalized modern art — Beckmann, Archipenko, Feininger, Braque, Chagall, Picasso, Rouault and Kirchner.

Most of the Museum Collection items have not been shown before. "Four on Plexiglas," gift of the Friends of the Museum, was a challenge to artists Philip Guston, Barnett Newman, Claes Oldenburg and Larry Rivers to exploit the possibilities of plexiglas — its transparency and reflective surface, its ability to bend and to carry color through a succession of planes.

Also on view for the first time are nine lithographs executed for the first International Sculpture Symposium in the United States held at California State College, Long Beach, in 1965. These include Claire Falkenstein's "Moving Point," Piotr Kowalski's "Now," and Robert Murray's "Black Light." They are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum.

THE PUBLIC is invited to see a film, "The Coming of Christ," which the American Association of University Women will show Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Long Beach Museum. Mrs. James Frame, docent, will comment briefly on current exhibits. Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock.

A RARE RODIN sculpture, part of the B. Gerald Cantor collection of Rodin's work, has been given to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The gift, a full-length portrait of Honore de Balzac, is similar to one recently acquired by the Rhode Island School of Design through the Parke-Bernet Gallery in New York for $70,000.

The cast bronze work was one of nearly 40 studies in wax, clay, plaster and bronze made by the artist in preparation for the final monument to the author of "La Comedie Humaine." It is 50½ inches high and depicts Balzac nude, striding with right leg forward and arms folded across his chest.



RODIN'S PORTRAIT OF BALZAC
. . . gift to L.A. County Museum of Art

The final version, larger than life-size in plaster, was refused by the Societe des Gens de Lettres which commissioned it as a "gross caricature" and precipated a storm of controversy. Now, it is regarded as a major work of Rodin, called by Andrew Carduff Ritchie "probably the greatest sculptor of our day."

The Cantor collection will continue on view in the Pauley Hall of the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Jan. 7.

BEGINNING Monday, photographs, constructions and models by architect John Lautner, AIA, may be seen in Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. Lautner, a Los Angeles architect, twice has been featured in Life magazine for his striking designs and innovations in residential and commercial architecture.

The exhibit will remain on display through Jan. 19, but the gallery will be closed during Christmas vacation, Dec. 18-Jan. 2. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

THE INTERNATIONAL Tower Gallery opens today at 666 E. Ocean Blvd., the third to be operated by El Paseo Gallery of Fine Arts, Inc., of Santa Barbara.

The first exhibit is a one-man show by Orrin Augustine White of Pasadena. It may be seen for two weeks.

PAUL CONNER is exhibiting in the Galleria of Pacific Coast Club during December. He and his wife will be honored at a reception given by PCC art chairman Elaine Malco, today from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

BELLFLOWER ART Association has acquired a building at 9826 Belmont St., Bellflower, to convert into a painting workshop. Members say, since their group is newly-formed, they will appreciate any donations such as chairs and tables. They invite persons interested in painting will drop in to get acquainted.

Temporary schedule is Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

MARIE BUCHER'S exhibition of paintings will continue at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through December. Hours are Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Musical Arts

Musical Arts Club will hear a program of Christmas music played by a flute quartet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barrie, 5534 Mezzanine Way.

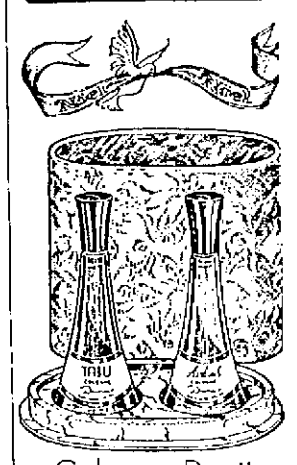
Soloists to play

Daniel Barenboim, young Israeli pianist, will play an all-Beethoven program for his debut in The Music Center Pavilion Monday at 8:30 p.m. He is the first solo artist in the Hurok Fourth International Season.

First artist in the Hurok Series B program will be Byron Janis, pianist, who will perform Tuesday at 8:30 p.m in the Pavilion.

Lawrence Foster, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will direct the orchestra in concerts in the Pavilion Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m.

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'MEXICAN STREET IN THE RAIN,' COLLAGE BY RICO LEBRUN

Rico Lebrun retrospective is overwhelming and profound

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Rico Lebrun, draughtsman, painter and sculptor, is revealed in depth in the 200-work exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

This retrospective is so overwhelming in its reach, magnificence and profundity that it discourages commentary.

Lebrun, Italian-born and trained, came to the United States in 1924. He came to California in 1938 and had his first show in 1941 in Santa Barbara.

From then on, he led the life of prize-winning artist and teacher, having a profound influence on Southern California artists particularly. The lists of his honors, awards and positions is lengthy and impressive.

IN HIS LAST years, 1963-64, Lebrun culminated a life of tremendous productivity with the creation of a group of fantastic bronze sculptures.

Drawings of 1940-41 like the "Portrait of Katie Lawson" and "The Clown" have the elegance and classic virtuosity of Michelangelo and Raphael. But, as he progressed, he did everything to destroy this facility in order to express his serious involvement with being human.

LEBRUN split and flayed figures as though they were in charnel houses. Overwhelmed with the terror and disaster in photographs from Buchenwald, he reflected, "At best strangers to each other, even in passion when alive, the dead are now a single common body."

These works are large; the play of black and white is spectacular. His subjects are crucifixion and transfiguration played out in mutilated human form . . . "our image even when disfigured by adversity is grand in meaning."

Hours at the museum are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 12 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

MTA program

Long Beach and Lakewood Branches of California Music Teachers Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in the chorale room of Long Beach City College. The public is invited.

Teachers from both branches will perform solo and ensemble works.

Chorus, Madrigals of CSLB offer free bills

The women's chorus of California State College, Long Beach, will give free public concerts Monday and Wednesday.

Monday's program will be at noon in the Little Theater on campus. The Wednesday performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, Woodruff Avenue and Willow Street.

The 54-member chorus, directed by Mrs. Gaynor Trammer, music lecturer, will sing "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Harpist Harriet Wood will accompany. Other numbers will be Bach's "Suscepit Israel" "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson, "Sancta Maria" by David Cooper and "Song of Galilee" by Julius Chajes.

Thursday, R. F. Sun will direct the Madrigal Singers of CSLB and guest guitarist David Grimes in "A Concordia for Wintertide" in the campus Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Grimes will play "Three Minutes" by Sor, "Al Atardecer" by Pedre; and "Nocturno" by Moreno-Torroba.

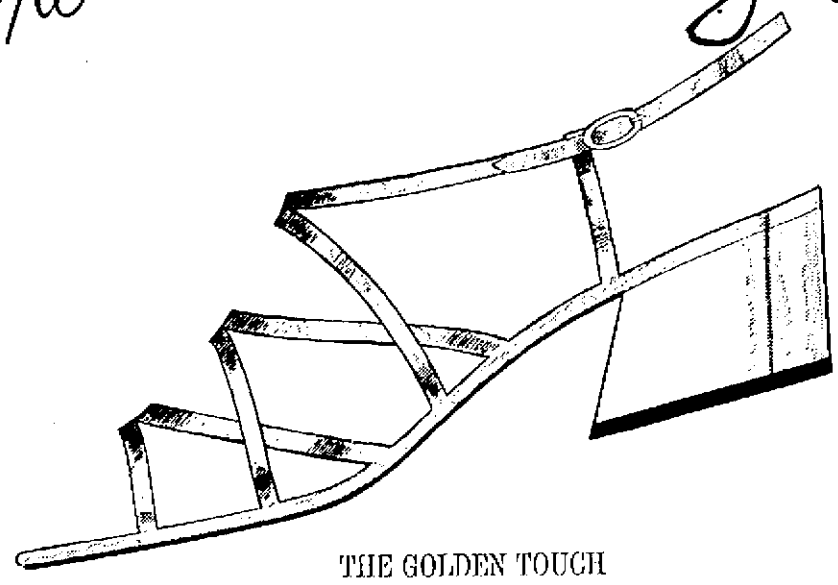
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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 10, 1967

ONLY THE DANES CAN CLAIM HER

Mermaid in fairyland

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor





THE LITTLE MERMAID (left) and Tivoli amusement park are the most popular tourist attractions in Copenhagen. The Little Mermaid lost her head once, but regained it. Tivoli was started in 1843 beyond the city's old ramparts but today is surrounded by towering buildings. (Photos copyright by the Danish Tourist Board)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Although history makes no mention of it, Hans Christian Andersen must have been inspired to write his "Fairy Tales" by his native Denmark which is, in fact, itself a fairyland. All he had to do was look out of a window to capture an enchanting scene (Danes are quick to admit that there isn't a spot in their country that is not enchanting), imagine that it was peopled by elves and sprites, and contrive a romantic story about them.

And while his stories were being translated into more languages than any other book except, possibly, the Bible, fellow Danes thought it a good idea to perpetuate his name and his works into their everyday life.

I went on a tour of Copenhagen and I rode on H. C. Andersens Boulevard. The guide pointed out the house where H. C. Andersen died. Yonder is a castle where H. C. Andersen was summoned for a royal audience. Over there is a statue of H. C. Andersen. And here is the house where H. C. Andersen wrote "The Little Mermaid."

* * * *

AH! THE Little Mermaid When the guide mentioned her bronze majesty there was a chorus of shouts: Stop the bus, we MUST get a picture.

H. C. Andersen, had he been alive, doubtless would have smiled at this display of human frailty but then it must be remembered that most tourists, immediately on arrival in Copenhagen, insist on seeing three things at once — the Little Mermaid, Tivoli Gardens and true Danish blondes (not necessarily in that order) — before proceeding with shopping or whatever other business it is that keeps visitors so busy.

The Little Mermaid rises from a boulder at water's edge along the famous Langelinie, a favorite promenade of Copenhageners. Almost directly in front of her is the Royal Danish Yacht Club but she turns her pretty head on this idyllic spot to gaze out across the harbor where ships of every flag leave their moorings for the sea, and beyond to shipbuilding yards reputed to be Denmark's largest industrial establishment.

* * * *

SINCE SHE was created and placed there in 1913 by sculptor Edvard Eriksen, the Little Mermaid has attained fame equal to the world's best-known princesses.

One woman tourist, probably expecting to see a mermaid as large as the Statue of Liberty, exclained, "Why I came all the way from American to see her and she is no larger than I." But, after a moment's reflection she continued, "But isn't she breathtakingly lovely!"

The Little Mermaid is the object of adulation by all and, the guide declared, actually is loved by some of the thousands who come to gaze upon her beauty and charms and capture what they see in snapshots.

One morning, about three years ago, someone chopped off her head. It could be that the culprit was in love with her. At any rate, after appeals to return the head proved fruitless, sculptor Eriksen fashioned another from the original cast. So the Little Mermaid, as do most girls, regained her head after a most humiliating affair.

* * * *

EVERYONE goes to Tivoli in summer. The famed pleasure gardens, located in the heart of the city, is now undergoing extensive renovation for reopening May 1. There will be an even greater variety of entertainment: scenic railways, miniature cars, shooting galleries, games of chance — the works — and the grounds will have more gorgeous flower beds than ever before.

There will also be mimed pantomime performances by world-famed artists, free open-air performances by the Tivoli Concert Hall Orchestra, dancing, and, three evenings each week, spectacular pyrotechnics. There are more than a dozen restaurants where visitors may sip beer or coffee between dances, or eat seven-course seafood meals. And there is also the handsomely uniformed Tivoli Boys Guard whose performances invariably draw wild cheers.

Still another big reason for Tivoli's tremendous popularity is the admission price: 1.50 kroner for adults, 75 ore for children. (One hundred ore add up to one kroner, and it takes 6.90 kroner to equal one U.S. dollar.)

* * * *

HOW ABOUT the blondes? I saw them everywhere (as in other Scandinavian capitals), along with brunettes and a few redheads. Despite chilling winds (the temperatures ranged under 40 degrees;, most were tripping along smartly in mini-mini-skirts (U.S. girls wear mini-skirts) and white knee-length boots. Occasionally, there's an extra dividend — a very blond blonde with brown eyes. And I didn't see a single one of them smoking on the street.

On the morning of departure, a member of my party was bowled over by one of those very blond blondes in the lobby of the swank Royal Hotel. She was, he declared, the most beautiful hunk of femininity he had seen in Scandinavia. When our limousine departed for the airport, she was aboard. And when our Scandinavian Airlines System's sleek DC-8 took off for Los Angeles she was seated directly opposite her admirer. Unable to contain himself longer, he introduced himself, only to discover that she is a U.S. airline stewardess and lives in Los Angeles.

* * * *

COPENHAGEN, to me, rates as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It had its beginnings around the 11th century as a fishing hamlet and trading center, to grow into a levitating capital of stately palaces, spires, spaciously wide streets, kings and burgomasters.

And hospitals. My guide says a hospital room costs a Dane 13 to 15 kroner a day (remember, 6.90 kroner to the U.S. dollar).

Copenhagen has undergone tremendous growth since the Nazi occupation of 1940-45, particularly since 1955, until now one-fourth of Denmark's 4.8 million people live here. The onetime housing shortage has been all but eliminated. The Danes have been busy in other fields, too. Their merchant fleet, badly diminished during World War II, has been restored and is now larger than ever. Communications have been extended, new schools and highways continue to be built, and such social services as hospitals, nurseries and old people's homes, already among the finest in the world, are being steadily expanded and improved.

* * * *

THE ADS are truthful when they refer to the Danish capital as "Wonderful Copenhagen." From the moment I arrived, I felt I was among friends in a romantic fairyland created by a master such as H. C. Andersen. I found the Danes outgoing, generous and accommodating, and possessed with a dry sense of humor I liked. It is common practice for them to fly a family banner from their home which means, "Come in, we are receiving company and you are welcome."

Also in front of their home is one, maybe two, bicycles. It would be a mistake to believe the common joke that you can just pick up a bicycle in the street and put it down again when you are through riding it. Contrary to the impression of some travelers, bicycles are not the property of the state, but are privately owned.

No wonder SAS now has five busy flights weekly to Copenhagen from the West Coast, and plans eight or nine before summer. I can think of no better place to start an European vacation. It could be a bad place to end one, though, depending on how you look at it, for parting with this Gay Lady is misty-eyed sweet sorrow.

Late '68 cruise offers 19 ports

A new cruise, tailor-made for a late-summer holiday, will be added to Swedish American Line's 1968 cruise program. It's a 40-day cruise aboard the new Kungsholm, taking in 19 ports in Scandinavia, western Europe and the Mediterranean leaving New York next Sept. 9.

Whale of a tale

The public aquarium at Vancouver, British Columbia was the scene of a family reunion recently when a rare white beluga whale calf was reunited with his mother.

The whales, caught off Alaskan shores and flown separately to their new home, promise to outdraw the aquarium's star attraction — a performing dolphin named Splasher.

Other attractions in the $1.8 million aquarium include an 80-pound octopus, a special sportfish exhibit room, and marine animals and reptiles.

DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS

Driving down to Acapulco

By STAN DELAPLANE

ACAPULCO, Mexico — I drove from Mexico City to Acapulco this time. It took eight leisurely hours — I broke it by overnighting in Taxco.

In a half hour you climb from Mexico City's 7,400 feet to a clear, sunny 10,000. From there you can just about put the car out of gear and coast down through splendid mountains to the blue Pacific.

There is a fast, double-barreled toll road. But the old road is quieter. There's almost no traffic. And it doesn't bypass the villages. I went through one river village where everybody was on the roadside selling two-foot, live alligators. But for what (and to whom on that lonely road) I never found out.

* * * *

"Will we need hotel reservations at Acapulco or could we shop around?"

YOU MUST have reservations winter and week ends. Hotel men tell me they never are less than 85 per cent occupied even in off-season summer.

* * * *

"And the prices?"

STIFF FOR Mexico. By that I mean $18-$25 double without meals mostly. There are smaller places at better prices. I heard of one good motel at $4. But the Mexico City travel agents who book you don't seem to know of economy hotels.

Some elegant restaurants such as the Rivoli and Portofino. Some swinging night clubs — Tequilla A Go Go and others. Most stylish hotel is Teddy Stauffer's Villa Vera with a bar you can swim to. Bar stools IN the pool.

Dinner for two at the posh Las Brisas went for $32 U.S. A fair nudge in a country where hotel maids get $1 U.S. a day. A lot of attractive little garden restaurants along the waterfront. (I'd guess the prices are much less.)

* * * *

"We are buying a foreign car for delivery in Europe. Do you think we should make arrangements here? Or go to Europe and buy it

I'VE BOUGHT three. One in Europe, two through dealers here. I say buy it here. For one thing, European models often don't have the deluxe equipment that export models do. The dealer here takes a lot of work off your hands — insurance for crossing borders, arrangements to ship the car home and so on.

G. Washington date in Vienna

American tourists who want to celebrate George Washington's birthday in grand style should plan to be in Vienna on Feb. 22nd, 1968 when the famous Viennese Opera Ball converts the magnificent State Opera House into the world's most glamorous ballroom, transformed by the magic of a gigantic hidden floor that appears only once each year.

Next year marks the 13th Opera Ball to take place in the present opera house, reconstructed in the ruins of the original building after World War II. The first opera house was completed in 1869; the restored State Opera was opened on Nov. 5, 1955. Every year since then, there has been a Viennese Opera Ball as the crowning climax of the mad, merry Austrian Fasching celebration.

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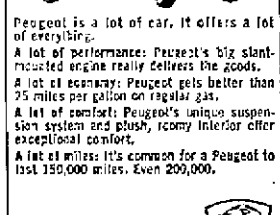
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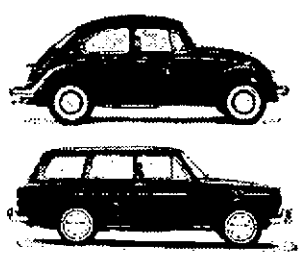
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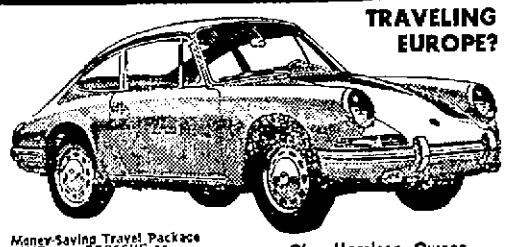
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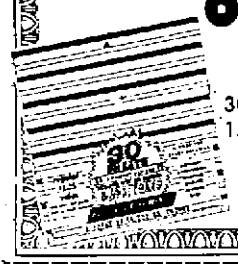


SALE STARTS SUN., DEC. 10--PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 12,--HOURS: MON.-SAT., 10-10, SUNDAY, 10-7

unimart — STATIONERY DEPT. COUPON

CHRISTMAS OR EVERYDAY GIFT WRAP

Reg. 99c



30 large size sheets, 15 different designs.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **66¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — HARDWARE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF AEROSOL SPRAY PAINT

Reg. 59c



Fast drying, assorted colors, ideal for Christmas decorating.

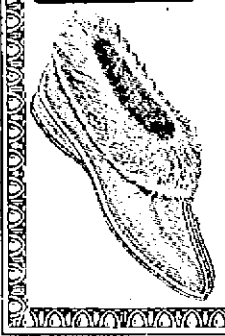
One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — SHOE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.11 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PLUSH BOOTIE

Reg. $1.99



Fleece lined, rabbit fur collar. Pink, blue, black.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **88¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — SPORTING GOODS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 62¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 2 PLAYER BADMITTON SET

Reg. $1.39



Includes two rackets, two birdies, net and handy carrying case.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **77¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — HARDWARE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 77¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF BERNZ TANK

Reg. $1.33



Sturdy cylinder contains propane gas. Interchangeable without loss of fuel. Contents, 14-oz.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **77¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — GIRLS CLOTHING DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF GIRLS' SWEATERS

Reg. $3.00



Any sweater now priced at $3.00 including cardigans, slip-ons. Sizes 4 to 14.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$2.00** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — TOY DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF REMCO SPUNKY AND PIP POCKETBOOK DOLLS

Reg. $2.49



Newl From the wonderful world of Heidi.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$1.49** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.71 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF REVERE TEA KETTLE

Reg. $4.40



Copper bottom, stainless steel and it 'whistles'!

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$2.69** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — BOY'S CLOTHING DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF JR. BOY'S SWEATERS

Reg. $3.00



Pullovers, cardigans; 100% Orlon® acrylic. Sizes 4 to 7. Assorted colors.

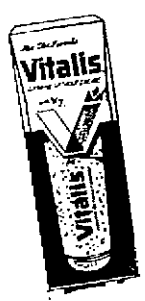
One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$2.00** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING

Reg. 92c



4.5-ounce size. Includes 10c off label.

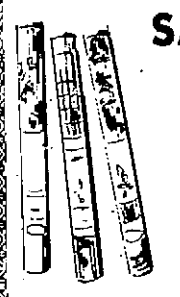
One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **48¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 61¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF KWIK KOVER

Reg. $1.49



Decorated self-adhesive plastic. Your choice of the most popular patterns.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **88¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — CAMERA DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 89¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF KODAK COLOR FILM

Reg. $3.38

CX127-CX120-CX620 With Unimart prepaid processing mailer.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$2.49** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

Reg. 74c



Large $1.09 size. Includes 8c off label.

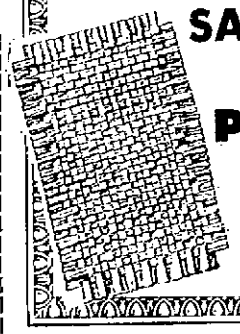
One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **48¢** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — DOMESTICS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $1.36 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF STRAW PLACE MATS

Reg. 59c



Long wearing and durable. Large round designs, deep tone fashion colors.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **4 FOR $1** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — TRIM-A-TREE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $2.22 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 6-FOOT VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE

Reg. $5.99



89 branches, extra wide needles. Flame retardent, stand included. Decorations not included in price.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$3.77** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF DOW SENTINEL ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. $1.69



New inhibitor system with ethylene glycol base. 1-gallon size.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$1.19** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — DOMESTICS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 56¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CHRISTMAS KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

Reg. 39c



First quality, 16"x27" size, fringed ends. Four lovely patterns. Decorative for holidays.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **4 FOR $1** WITH THIS COUPON

unimart — JEWELRY DEPT. COUPON

SAVE $2.08 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SCRIPTO VUE LIGHTER

Value $3.95



Men's and ladies' styles, see-thru reserviour. Permanent glass fiber wick. Extra stow-away flints.

One Coupon per Customer Good Dec. 10 thru Dec. 12

YOU PAY **$1.87** WITH THIS COUPON

STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. . . . SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

2270 Bellflower, Corner of Stearns—Phone 430-9047

Civilian Jet Air Force Operates in Black

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The gold trim dressing up a unique fleet of aircraft at Long Beach Airport has an intentional economic significance.

Eight planes bear the insignia of Flight Test Research, Inc., and comprise the world's only civilian jet air force operating on the profit motive.

Proof of the potential profit is the $200,000 gross in the recently completed first year of operation with only a portion of the fleet.

With the addition of a supersonic F100 Super Sabre fighter to five T-33 jet trainers and a pair of F86E Sabre Jet fighters, company president Russell O'Quinn confidently expects to top $500,000 this year.

* * * *

SOME OF the firm's income derives from operations with a dozen other available aircraft, including pre-jet age fighters, bombers, cargo and executive aircraft and a variety of helicopters.

But the major ledger credits are expected to come from use of the high performance jets as flight test vehicles for aerospace industry products.

The midget air force has 12 employes, including O'Quinn and flight test director James Lucey.

* * * *

A SIDELINE is the year-round, morning and evening radio KNX Freeway Watch conducted by Gary Rohwer, the company's manager of helicopter services.

Like the radio Freeway Watch, which helps Southland engineers, technicians and production workers get to work on time, Flight Test Research's principal stock-in-trade is service to the aerospace industry.

Nearly every product designed to fly in or on an aircraft, missile or spacecraft must be subjected to flight testing at speeds, altitudes, acceleration forces and gravitational factors simulating those it will encounter in service.

* * * *

UNTIL THE Long Beach firm entered the field, the only way a manufacturer could "de-bug" his product in advance was through the seven qualified flight test centers in the U.S., all owned by the government and all neatly wrapped in official red tape.

"It takes as long as a year to get a device installed for testing in the government's military aircraft," O'Quinn points out. "Our customers can start as soon as they are ready and conduct the test program any way they want to — within the bounds of flight safety."

Another advantage of the private enterprise operation is that information developed in flight testing remains the property of the manufacturer, instead of becoming available to competitors through government proprietary interests.

* * * *

FOR THESE reasons, plus the fact that Flight Test Research has no competition outside of the military, industry has beaten a runway-sized path to the hangar at 2680 E. Wardlow Road.

"There would have been a civilian test facility years ago except that, by law, military jets were not available," O'Quinn explains. "I happened to buy five Canadian-built Lockheed T-33s in 1963, putting us in business."

As business boomed, the two F86s were added to the FTR inventory, increasing its capability to the edge of sonic flight. The Sabrejets were acquired from the Air Museum of Canada after the nearly new aircraft were declared surplus by the Canadian Air Force.

* * * *

SUSTAINED supersonic capability soon will be available at FTR when ground crews complete engine and afterburner installation in a North American F-100 Super Sabre which last saw service as a park monument in Amarillo, Texas.

Products tested by O'Quinn and Lucey in their versatile jets range from simple mechanical devices to complex electronic "black boxes" with purposes known only to the manufacturers. Services include high altitude surveys, air-to-air photography, meteorological research programs and ordnance drops.

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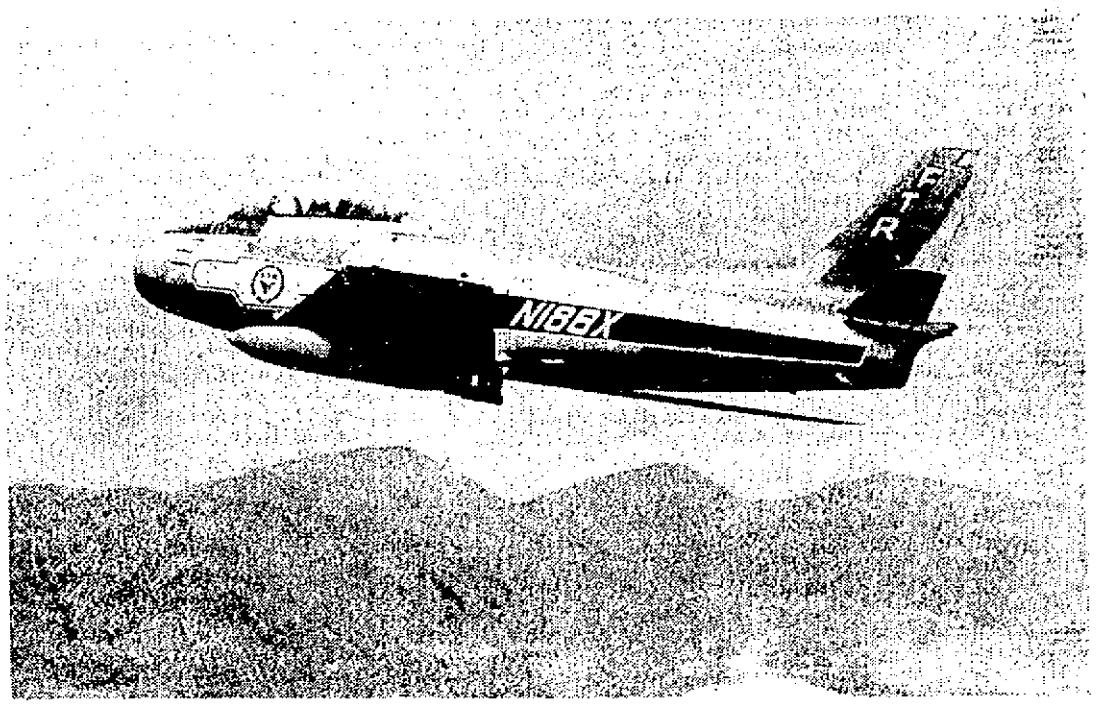
IN ADDITION to an impressive roster of aerospace firms, FTR numbers among its clients such names as Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Last summer Flight Test Research inaugurated another unique facility to increase the scope of services.

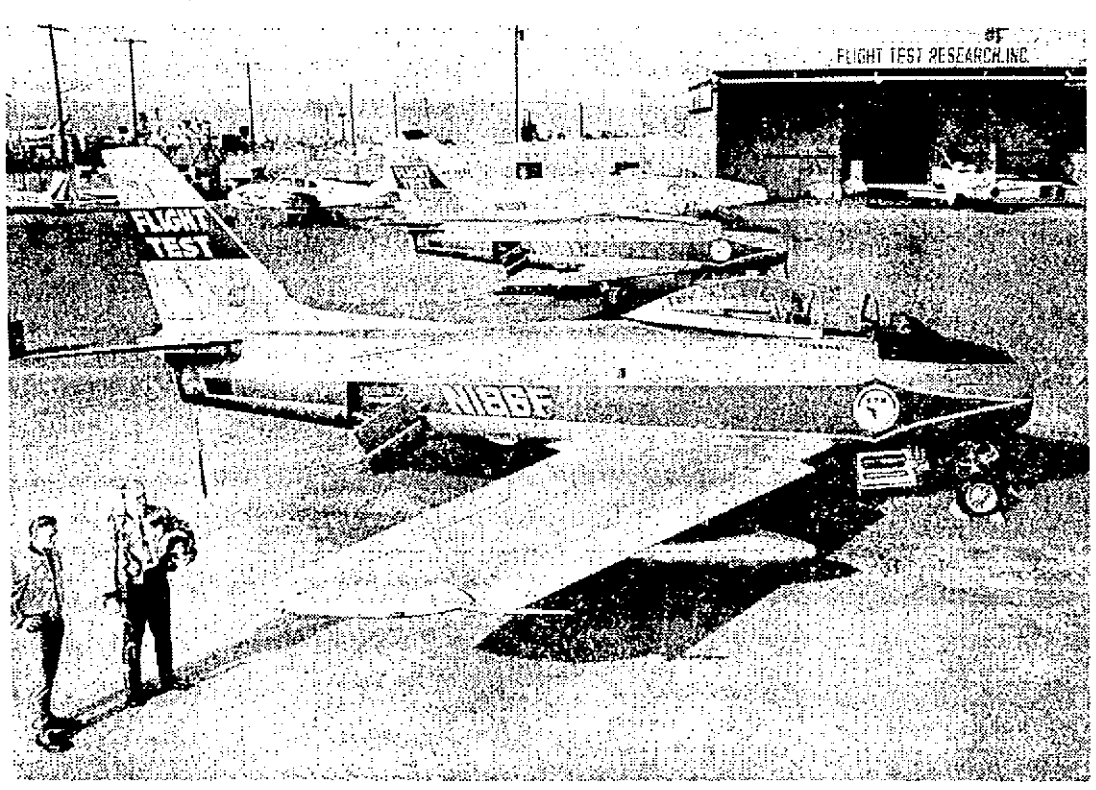
The opening of an air-to-ground ordinance testing location near Mojave gives the civilian air force its own bombing range — another first in the private aerospace business.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1967



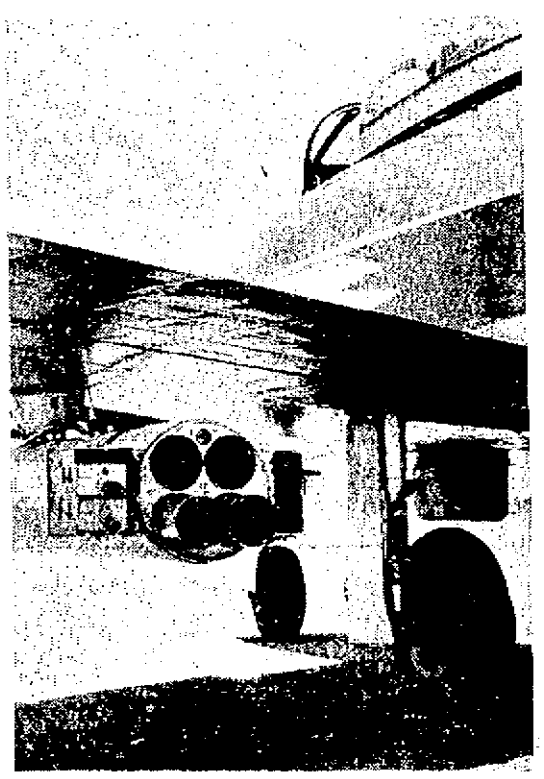
F-86E JET FIGHTER . . . Heads For FTR's Own Ordnance Test Range



F-100 SUPER SABRES . . . Part Of FTR Force At Long Beach Airport



LUCEY (L), O'QUINN . . . Check Plans



WING-MOUNT CAMERA . . . Tested By F86E

Many of You Are Watched at Home, Work, in Stores

Nineteen eighty-four is here.

TV surveillance of streets and stores proposed for Newport Beach is strikingly similar to the closed circuit TV system that kept track of almost everything citizens did or said from birth to death in George Orwell's famous novel, "1984."

Last month, the Newport Beach City Council gave the go-ahead for an application to the U.S. Department of Justice for a grant to finance the TV system, for which components already exist.

This development dramatizes an apparent nationwide penchant for general surveillance of all people, honest and dishonest alike, to deter and apprehend some dishonest ones.

* * * *

MOST PEOPLE conclude from news stories that snoopers are mostly after bookies, syndicate hoodlums and tax cheats, a survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company indicates.

"However, the average urban citizen can't go a single day without being spied on, listened to or peeped at," says Bernard Fensterwald Jr., chief counsel for a Senate subcommittee investigating invasion of privacy.

In Newport Beach, mobile TV cameras are expected to be focusing on shopping centers, intersections and four miles of beach front within a year.

The cameras will pick out people a mile away in the dark.

FIXED cameras will be installed in supermarkets, banks and other public places. Police officers will watch monitors and alert cruising patrol cars in case of trouble.

Already, millions of retail store customers are under daily surveillance, the insurance company survey found. The eyes of clerks and store detectives — male, female and juvenile — follow them as they shop, though they may be deacons of their churches or Eagle Scouts.

Security people lurk behind the scenes, peering at shoppers through innocent-appearing floral arrangments above floor level, or observing them in strategically located, all-seeing parabolic mirrors that reflect 180 degrees of the scene in front of them.

ONE-WAY glass is the store detective's favorite ploy.

Business and industry has taken up employe surveillance in a big way. One expert estimates that 30,000 to 40,000 firms use polygraphs (lie detectors) regularly.

One company pulled the plug on its polygraph when the device labeled the company's president a misfit. Another lie box indicated that all employes in a Corpus Christi, Texas store were dishonest. "We decided to overlook all but the extreme cases," said the disillusioned owner of the store.

A Midwest exectuive said that home phones of employes with access to customer lists, advertising plans and other trade secrets are commonly tapped. Companies monitor phone calls to learn what employes think of one another, and how hard they sell.

* * * *

ONE EXECUTIVE of a large firm hid tiny transmitters in the toilet paper rolls in the ladies' room. Executives suspected a hanky-panky with secretaries are likely to acquire a "tail."

A San Antonio, Texas, workman went berserk one day, picked up a hammer, and smashed the TV camera trained on employes of a sash and door company. At his arraignment, the incensed employe shouted: "I don't care if they execute me. I did it for the working people."

The boss sometimes spies on his employes; but employes also spy on each other. Freelance peeping Toms using cheap bugs and taps and optical devices available through newspaper and magazine advertisements are snooping just for fun throughout America, the insurance company survey indicated.

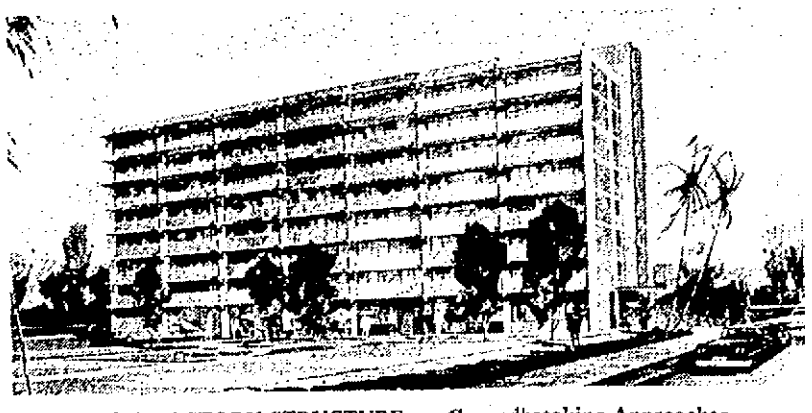
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"INDISCRIMINATE surveillance, even to deter crime, may not be worth loss of privacy to people who never have and never will commit a crime against society," the insurance company survey notes.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who believes that more controls are needed now, said in a recent speech: "We are witnessing the step-by-step perfection of the technology of eavesdropping.

"I am afraid that if strict measures aren't taken to control this invasion by remote control there will be severe psychological consequences in a society that feels it is constantly under surveillance."

New Hope Baptist Church Plans Senior Citizens' Home



EIGHT-STORY STRUCTURE . . . Groundbreaking Approaches

A 140-unit low rent apartment building for senior citizens will be built by New Hope Baptist Church at Alamitos Boulevard and New York Avenue in Long Beach.

Groundbreaking is planned later this month.

Announcement of building plans for the $1.2 million eight-story structure was made by Rev. Nathaniel J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the church, following loan approval by the Senior Citizens Branch of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD is a federal agency which offers full financing of a 50-year loan at 3 per cent to nonprofit organizations for approved housing for the aged.

* * * *

ARCHITECTURAL and engineering design of the project is being handled by the Los Angeles firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall, which previously designed the Long Beach Brethren Manor, a senior citizens' project which opened in January, 1967 and immediately attained 100 per cent occupancy.

Rents of the new apartments will start at $60 for efficiencies and at $90 per month for one bedroom apartments, including all utilities except telephone. A supplementary optional group insurance program at $6.50 per month, combined with the national Medicare program, provides complete medical and hospital care for residents.

Tenants may elect to take two meals a day in the community dining room for $58 per month.

* * * *

THE NEW HOPE Baptist structure will be rectangularly shaped in reinforced concrete. It will contain 56 one-bedroom apartments of 600 square feet, and 84 efficiencies with an area of 380 square feet.

"We designed the building with elders in mind," DMJM project architect Rolland Cooper states. "We have specified two slow moving elevators, designed stairs with minimum riser height, put grab-bars around bathroom walls, placed light switches at nonstoop level, and provided an emergency buzzer in every bedroom to connect to the lobby's main desk."

The first floor of the building will include the reception area, recreation room, central lounge room, automatic coin laundry, and administrative offices. It will also contain a central kitchen and a dining room, with seating capacity for 80 people.

Southland's Business Activity Continues Gains

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

In these days of seemingly frustration as we ponder the war in Vietnam, Federal monetary policy, the need for hiking federal taxes, demands for expense cutting by the Administration, one thing rolls along smoothly.

That is Southern California's business activity which month after month gains momentum.

November performance showed business has gained nearly 10 per cent over a year ago.

Last month's economic level is estimated at 168.1 on the index of business activity for Southern California, compiled by Security Bank's research department.

The 168.1 reading is nearly two points higher than the previous record: October's preliminary index measurement of 166.3. Two other former records were September's 165.4 and August's 165.0.

A year ago the Security index stood at 153.1, exactly 15 points (or 9.8 per cent) lower than the measurement for last month.

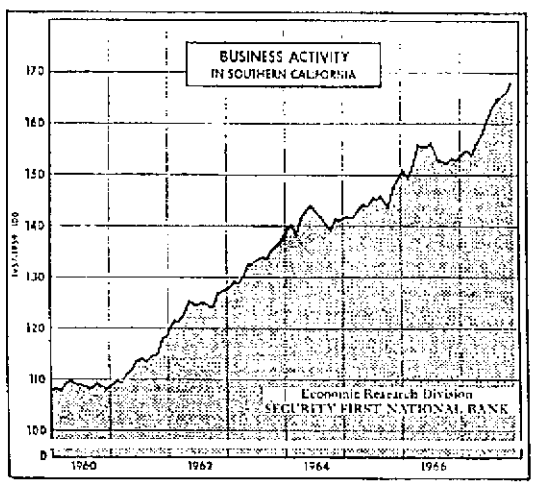
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AMONG THE INDEX'S economic indicators (all of which are adjusted for seasonal fluctuations), bank debits generated the most increased strength in November. Every available indicator, however, contributed to the overall gain. Moderate advances were made by department store sales, real estate activity and construction.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, employment decreased slightly and unemployment was unchanged in October, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.

Employed civilians in the Southland's nine metropolitan counties totalled 4,598,000—fewer by 3,000 than in the record-setting month of September. Since October of 1966, employment has increased by 3 per cent locally and by 2 per cent nationally.

Unemployment in Southern California's metropolitan areas remained at September's rate: 4.7 per cent of the total civilian labor force. The local rate is slightly higher



than last October's 4.4 per cent. Nationally, unemployment has increased from 3.8 to 4.3 per cent over a comparable period.

PU EARLY

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN unethical to tamper with an automobile speedometer odometer. Now it also is illegal.

A new California law makes it unlawful for any person to disconnect, turn back or reset a motor vehicle odometer with intent to reduce the number of miles shown, or to operate such a vehicle knowing the odometer to be nonfunctional, with deception as the motive.

"Misdemeanor penalties apply," Harold Sullivan, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol announced. "If a person falsifies his car's odometer reading before showing it to a dealer or other purchaser, or a dealer shows such a car to a prospective customer, the penalties can apply.

"DMV's compliance agents have authority to investigate complaints of such tampering. The law also prohibits the use or sale of any device which could be employed to make an odometer register any mileage other than the true mileage driven," said Sullivan.

CALIFORNIA DRIVERS in auto accidents involving less than $200 damage to the property of any one person will not be required to report to the State. Until the 1967 legislative enactment, reports the National Automobile Club, the State required reporting $100 in damages.

However, drivers in any accident that involves bodily injury or death, must report to the State. The limit was raised to $200 because the Department of Motor Vehicles believes that property damage cases involving $200 or less can be handled by the individual involved without any record keeping by the State.

* * * *

THE PRESCRIPTION AN DDRUG INDUSTRY announced it had financed more than 96 per cent of its research and development activities with its own capital last year. Government funds accounted for only 3.4 per cent of the industry's research.

By way of comparison with other industries, the drug firms added, recent statistics show that government supports 90 per cent of the research and development in aircraft and missiles; 62 per cent for electrical equipment, and 27 per cent for motor vehicles.

All private industry combined pays only 41 per cent of its research and development with the government supporting the remaining 59 per cent.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has consistently stressed high research costs, particularly in recent months when the industry has come under attacks from Congressional witnesses for so-called high costs of prescription drugs.

For every useful chemical ultimately made available for health care, more than 6,000 compounds are studied and discarded.

A PUBLIC TOUR PROGRAM has been inaugurated by Atlantic Richfield Co., at its Watson refinery near Long Beach. The company completed a $6 million improvement this year by installation of a 50-million-cubic-feet-per-day hydrogen plant; a 17,000-barrel-per-day hydrocracker, capable of producing 750,000 gallons of gasline stocks daily and a 5,000-barrel-a-day jet fuel hydrotreater. In operation since 1924, continual improvements at the Watson refinery have left little resemblance of the original plant, said L. F. Strader, vice president of manufacturing for the Richfield Division.

Tours of the plant will give the public an informative exposure to production processes for gasoline and other petroleum products used daily.

"We will also acquaint visitors with our many safety features and the extensive provisions for water and pollution control," added Strader.

Tours will be conducted Monday through Friday at 2 and 3 p.m., beginning Jan. 2. The company will welcome group requests from civic organizations, schools, clubs and others.

The 685-acre refinery complex is at 1801 Sepulveda Blvd., in Wilmington.

NOW THAT THE TURLE-NECK sweater fad is sweeping the nation it is making quite a change in men's wear. Even some Wall Street investment bankers have been seen wearing white turtlenecks of Italian silk, with their tuxedos.

Smart supper clubs are frowning on the turtle necks yet they are finding some of their best customers wearing them. A dinner jacket was never meant to be worn with a turtle neck sweater but they now are appearing in posh spots.

Maybe this is one way executives can display new found freedom, as the hippies call it.

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP. has brought in another large oil well, the third largest in Libya, flowing at the stabilized rate of 51,187 barrels of 42.8 degree gravity oil per day.

Occidental now has completed the five largest wells in Libya's petroleum history with a combined production test rate of 275,000 barrels a day.

Workshop for New Businesses Offered

A free one-day workshop will be offered by the Small Business Administration for persons in this area who want to go into business for themselves. The pre-business workshop will be held Dec. 11 in the auditorium of the Police Building, in Los Angeles at 150 North Los Angeles St.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide an understanding of the factors involved in planning a successful business, the steps necessary to establish a business and available sources of information, assistance and counsel. Causes of failure and patterns of success will be noted.

Successful businessmen will present professional coverage of: Personal Factors, Financial Factors, Legal Aspects in Organizing, Selecting the Location for Your Business, Acquiring an Existing Business vs. Starting a New Business, The Importance and Types of Business Insurance, Regulations and Taxes; Keeping Adequate Records, Administering and Managing Your Business, Franchising.

Workshop hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Breaks and lunch are scheduled — "Dutch Treat."

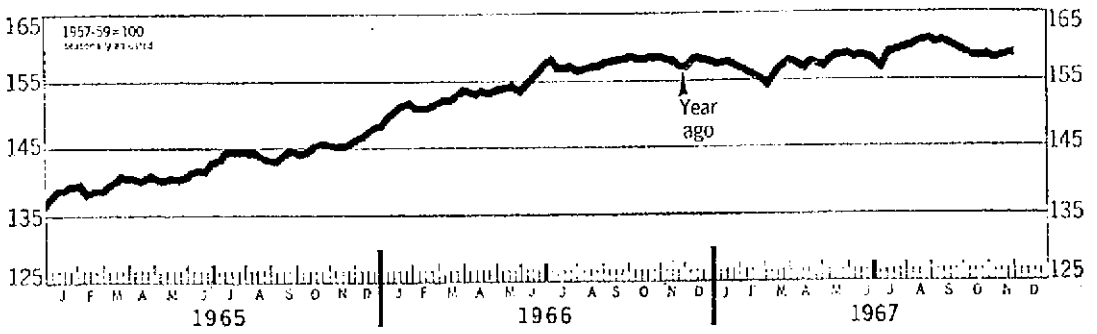
Heavy Overtime at Ford, Chrysler

The Index pushed ahead for the second week in a row, despite minor slips in several components.

Impetus for the rise last week came from autos and steel. Heavy overtime schedules at most Ford and Chrysler plants helped push production 8.1 per cent above a a week ago, Steel output rose 2.1 per cent in the latest week, to touch the highest level since June 4.

Demand for steel is continuing at a quickened pace, and orders are coming in across the board rather than from a few isolated industries. Heaviest ordering, however, comes for auto producers, structural steel users, and defense industries.

The energy and transportation components both fell slightly below last week's levels. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 1.8 per cent and electric power output inched down 0.1 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage slid 1.9 per cent below a week ago, and carloadings took an even greater dip. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 6.7 per cent and all other carloadings fell 7.2 per cent.



BUSINESS WEEK index

1957-59 average	Year ago	Month ago	Week ago	Latest week
100	157.4	159.2	159.3	159.5

Los Alamos Remains Hub of Atomic Study

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago this month the U.S. Army chose a rustic boys' ranch named in Spanish for the cottonwoods around it as the secret location for development of the first atomic bomb.

Today the cottonwoods are gone, and Los Alamos remains the nation's foremost center for the development of nuclear explosives. About 90 per cent of all weapons and warheads in the U.S. nuclear stockpile were developed on this high mesa set against the blue New Mexico mountains.

Among the weapons built here was the first hydrogen bomb, tested 15 years ago, Nov. 1, 1952, at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

* * * *

THE BIRTHPLACE of the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb today is a growing town of 16,500. It is free of smog, slums or poverty and has one of the most educated adult populations in the world — averaging 12.9 years of schooling per person.

The $235 million complex of laboratories and technical areas that form Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) employs 5,400 persons — one third of them professional scientists or engineers. LASL is owned by the AEC and is operated under a $100 million a year contract with the University of California.

MOST OF the labs are still closed to all but those who wear the plastic identification tags proving a security clearance, but the surrounding town has been open to the public since 1957.

Although the primary work of the laboratory is still the development and testing of weapons, many other projects are under way here that could alter the course of history.

In Project Sherwood, begun about the same time that the first H-bomb was tested, scientists continue to work at the perplexing problem of how to control a nuclear-fusion reaction.

ATOMIC reactors presently running ships and providing electric power in the United States use fission reactions, which can be controlled but produce all the hazards of radiation.

Fusion reactions, if they can be harnessed, pack more power, cost less, and produce non-radioactive helium as a waste product.

The eight Vela satellites now distributed in circular orbits 70,000 miles from earth were made at Los Alamos. Their purpose is to detect nuclear explosions anywhere in the world.

Project Rover at Los Alamos is the nation's attempt to develop a nuclear reactor that can be used to propel rockets deep in interplanetary space.

Insurance on Autos Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steeply rising rates for auto insurance have raised such howls of protest from motorists that Congressional investigators are going to look into the situation.

They'll find there is sharp dispute about the main causes and possible cures of skyrocketing premiums. But the Congressmen will encounter solid agreement on at least one point: auto insurance has become big business in America.

Last year, motorists paid $9 billion in premiums for insurance coverage on 96 million vehicles.

* * * *

STATISTICS on auto accidents are equally staggering. Last year, there were 13.6 million auto accidents, which killed 53,000 persons and damaged 24.3 million vehicles. Insurance companies had more than $5 billion worth of claims.

No car owner needs the statisticians to tell him that insurance premiums have risen sharply in recent years. On the average, motorists today are paying 54 per cent more than they paid 10 years ago for the same amount of personal liability insurance.

The insurance companies emphatically deny responsibility for the steady uptrend. They say that auto repair costs have risen more than 20 per cent in the past 10 years, while costs of hospital care have approximately doubled.

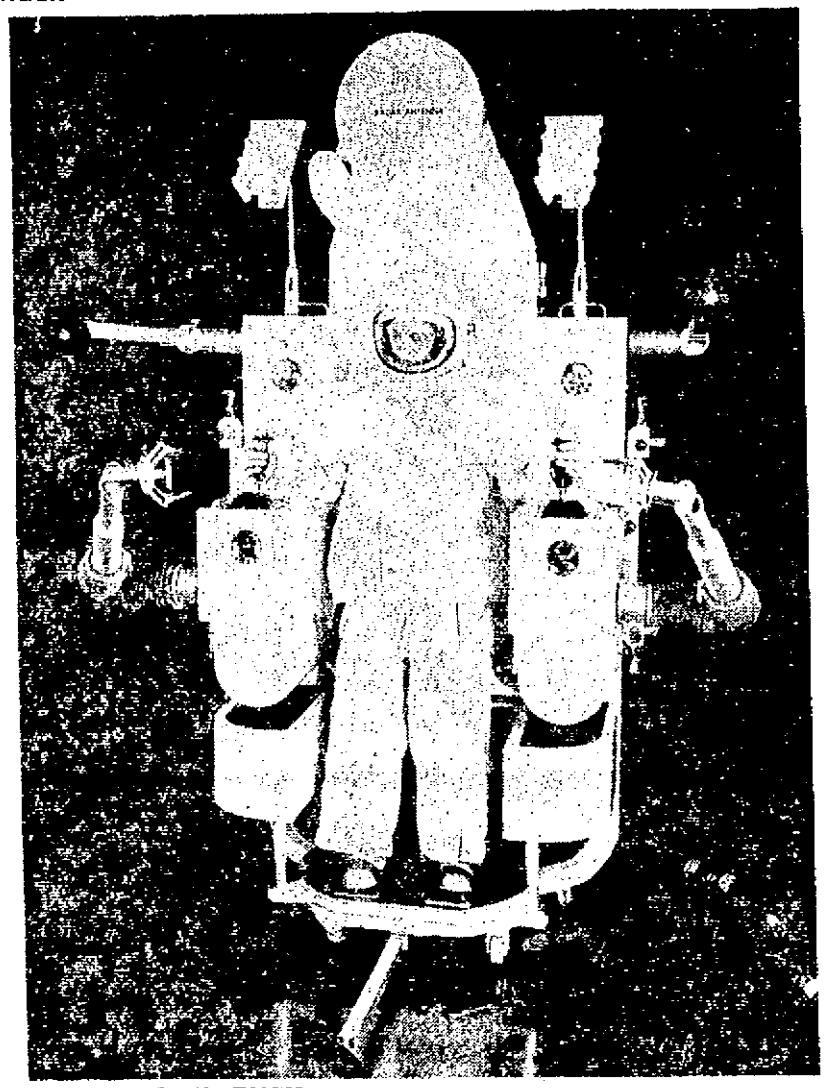
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ON TOP of all this, there has been a tendency for juries to give bigger cash awards to accident victims — partly because of the widespread assumption among jurors that the money will be coming out of an insurance company's till rather than the pocket of the individual motorist who is technically the defendant in the damage suit.

The industry's explanations have not quieted consumer protests, however. In addition to premium costs, motorists are complaining to Congress about what they regard as arbitrary classifications of drivers into "good" and "bad" risks, and also about abrupt cancellations of coverage.

Fancy Race Car

Henry Ford originally won fame winning races and setting records in "Old 999," a tiller-steered race car he designed and built.



SPACE WORKBENCH

Astral explorers soon may work from vehicles resembling this self-propelled, "two-fisted" platform shown in mockup in Bendix Corporation plant at Mishawaka, Ind. It would allow astronaut to range up to three miles from base, to perform such missions as assembly of structures in orbit, rescue of marooned space travelers.

GM Is Building Big Parts Dept. for Area

Construction of a large new General Motors parts division master distribution center in Santa Fe Springs is now under way.

Construction of the 385,000-square-foot parts depot was set in motion with the award of a general contract to the Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra.

Designed to replace a 192,000-square-foot master depot adjacent to Chevrolet's Van Nuys assembly plant, the Santa Fe Springs facility is scheduled for completion next fall.

The Van Nuys depot then will be converted to provide "more elbow room" for assembly operations, officials said.

THE SANTA FE SPRINGS center is being built on a 30-acre industrial site at the Santa Ana Freeway and Alondra Boulevard, about 35 miles southeast of the Van Nuys depot.

Architectural-engineering work for the new one-story center was done by Fox & Harper, Inc., of Los Angeles, Chevrolet Motor Division is coordinating the project.

The new distribution center will stock parts and accessories for all five General Motors car divisions — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac — serving more than 400 dealers in parts of California, Nevada and Arizona.

$4 Million Building for Interlake Steel

BERKELEY — Interlake Steel Corp.'s Acme Products Division has awarded the construction contract for its new $4 million manufacturing plant at Pittsburg, Calif., to F. P. Lathrop Construction here.

Construction will begin immediately, and completion is scheduled for mid-1968 on the 60,000 square-foot building where a complete range of steel strapping will be manufactured.

The company's products are widely used in Southern California and the plant is being built to better serve West Coast markets.

The Acme Products Division is one of the world's largest producers of steel strapping systems. Interlake has plants throughout the U.S. and abroad, including several major sales offices plus an electrical conduit manufacturing plant in Los Angeles and metal furniture plants in Lynwood and Azusa.

Paper Mate Will Expand

SANTA MONICA — The Paper Mate Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of The Gillette Co., announced plans for a major expansion of its Santa Monica facilities.

Manufacturing and warehouse space will be very nearly doubled with the construction of a new building on the property adjacent to the present plant site, according to Marcel C. Durot, Paper Mate president.

Real Estate
Taxes Reduced
At Luxurious
Meredith Gardens
3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS—LIBRARY-DEN
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UP TO 3000 Square Feet of Living Area
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10% DOWN 6¼ INTEREST AVAILABLE
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(714) 962-2461
Directions from Long Beach. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Adams and Models.



A MEREDITH HOME

Elegance—plus spaciousness so essential for luxury family living—is portrayed in the six new models at Meredith Gardens in Huntington Beach. Meredith Gardens can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and then traveling south on Brookhurst for two miles to the sales office at the corner of Brookhurst and Adams in Huntington Beach.

Up to Seven Bedrooms Available in Big Home

A "population explosion" is creating a demand for up to seven bedrooms under one roof at the Larwin Co.'s Greenbrook community in Cypress, reports the sales manager, Bud Meyer. Up to seven bedrooms are possible in a new option available for the gigantic Spacemaker I model.

The Spacemaker I normally is delivered with four finished bedrooms downstairs, and a Spacemaker area upstairs which can be used for two additional bedroms, or a rumpus room, den or playroom. In the new option, a fifth finished bedroom is added downstairs . . . and the downstairs powder room is expanded into a bath with shower off the new bedroom.

* * * *

"POSSIBILITIES with the new option are endless," Meyer explained. "The downstairs bedroom is ideal for a guest suite or maid's room, or it can be used as a den or child's bedroom, leaving a huge upstairs area free for leisure activity. Now, more than ever," Meyer stated, "the Spacemaker gives families a chance to grow into their home — with all the space they'll need for years to come."

All Spacemaker I models feature garden view kitchens, huge "dual patio" family rooms, dramatic two-story formal entries, step-down living rooms, distinctive fireplaces and formal dining rooms.

Greenbrook models range from $26,950, with no down payment to vets, easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Furnished models are located on Valley View Blvd. between Lincoln and Cerritos Boulevards in Cypress. The new option is also available at Greenbrook North, with models at Artesia and Gridley in the City of Cerritos, just east of Studebaker.

Big RCA Contract Awarded by Kaiser

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio Corp. of America has obtained a $2.26 million contract from Kaiser Broadcasting Co. for equipment for Kaiser's new all-color UHF television stations in San Francisco and Cleveland.

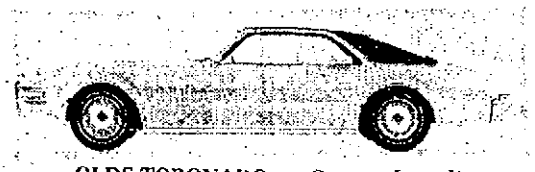
Appraisers to Install

Victor R. Simeone, SRA, will be installed president of Long Beach Chapter No. 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers at a dinner meeting in the Captains' Inn Restaurant Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. He will succeed Michael P. Locke, SRA. Other incoming officers are Ronald P. Laurain, first vice president; Ivor H. Fisher, second vice president, and Harry S. Howison, treasurer.



MOVES UP

Appointment of Ray S. Parsons as sales manager for the Harbor Division, Southern Counties Gas Co., was announced last week. Division serves San Pedro, Wilmington and adjacent communities. Parsons succeeds William Z. Chamlee, moved to Los Angeles headquarters.



OLDS TORONADO . . . Owners Love It

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Back in 1929, the Auburn Automobile Company introduced a new car — the Cord — with front-wheel drive. A fine car, but not exactly in the economy class, the Cord failed to survive the dark depression days and the last one was produced in 1932.

Undaunted, Auburn tried to make the Cord go again in 1935 and this time, too, the front-wheel phenomenon lasted by a few years, passing out of the picture in 1937.

. . Of course, these were the days before automatic transmissions and power steering. You can imagine the effort it took behind the wheel to turn the car with all that weight on the front axle.

NOW WITH THE COMING of these innovations, 28 years after Cord's demise, the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors, feeling American motordom was ripe for another front-wheel fling introduced their classic Toronado.

How right was their gamble; how successful has this Toronado been which was introduced in the fall of '65? With the car in its third year of production I decided to get an answer and for help went to Bill Blankenship, general manager of Dick Browning Oldsmobile in Long Beach.

Reasoning that people who had bought more than one Toronado would be real believers in the car, I got Bill to give me the names of customers who were on their second and even third Toronado, then to the telephone for a conversation that went like this:

"Mr. Pack," I was talking to Frank Pack, manager of the Signal Hill Electric Co. after introducing myself, "I understand you are driving your second Oldsmobile Toronado. What did you like so much about the first one to go right back for another?"

"Well, I think it's a fantastic automobile," Pack responded. "I had 20,000 trouble-free miles on my '66 when I traded it for a '67 and I'm just as sold on it as I was on the first model.

"I like the way it holds the road," he enthused. "And I think my Toronado is the most comfortable car I have ever driven."

Pack said there was no abnormal tire wear in either of his cars which might have been attributed to a front-wheel drive automobile.

MY NEXT TELEPHONE INTERVIEW was with R. W. Griffin who echoed Pack's sentiments, only more so. "I had been driving an Olds 98 until the Toronado came along. I'm now on my second one because I like its smooth performance, its quietness and its fuel economy."

"Fuel economy?" I questioned, not exactly picturing a Toronado as an economy car. "Yes," he replied, "I'm getting about 18 miles to the gallon which is more than I got on my 98."

I asked Griffin if there was anything he didn't like about the car.

"Well, the shields that hide the headlights seem to take a long time to raise. In fact the other night it seemed like I drove about six blocks before the headlights came on. But I love that Toronado and I'll never give it up."

MY NEXT CALL WENT to a man who has had three Toronados — Clare Hamman of the local insurance firm of Hamman-Miller, Inc.

"You might say I like Oldsmobiles," Hamman began. "I'm on my 22nd or 23rd Olds and I bought them all here in Long Beach. When the Toronado came out I was impressed with the roominess, particularly in the front seat. It can handle six people in absolute comfort. And the handling — I don't believe you could make that car skid if you tried.

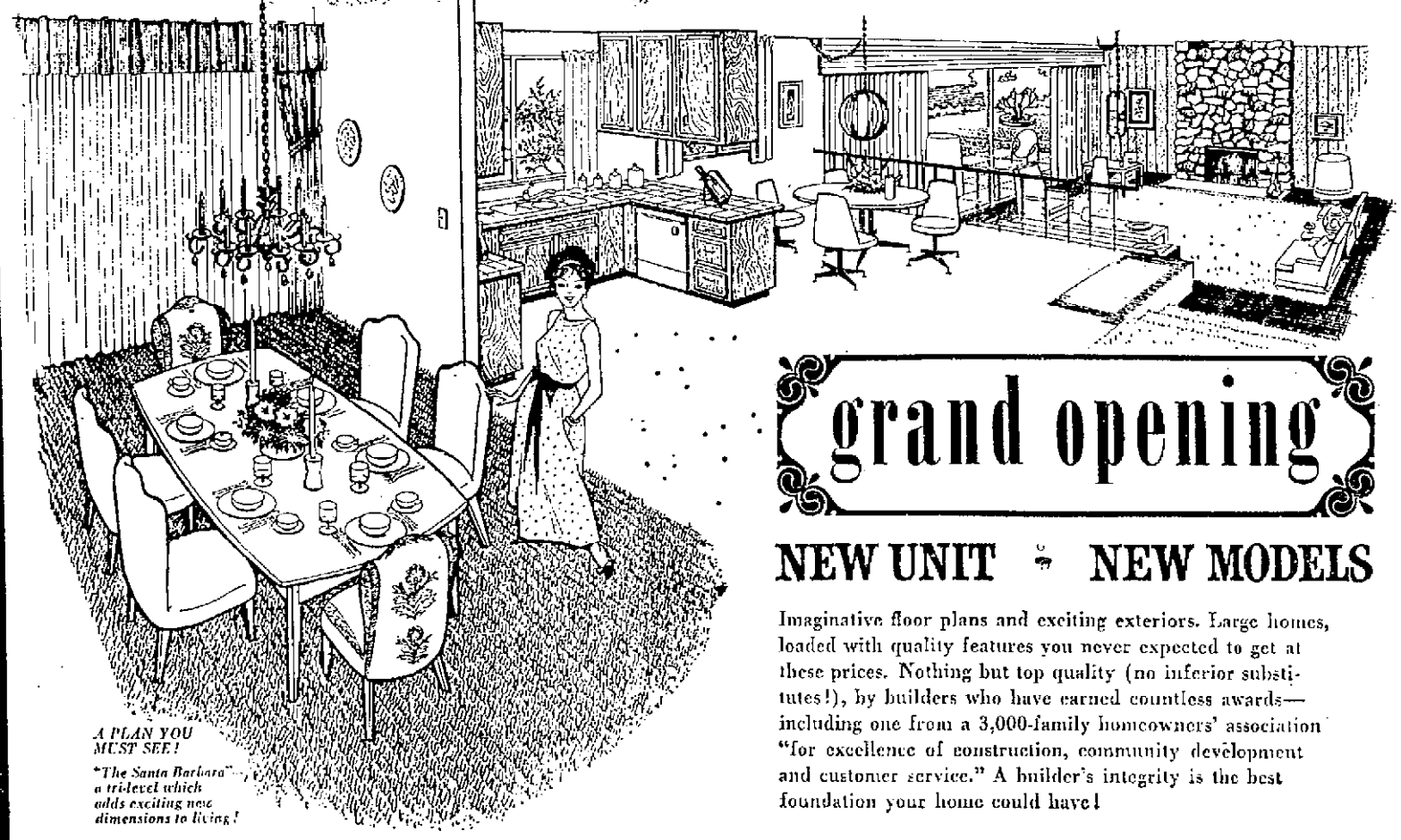
"Probably the real reason I'm on my third Toronado," the insurance man went on, "is the distinctive appearance of the car. When you buy a Toronado you're getting a one-of-a-kind car. There are no smaller or larger models and that's what I like."



The 11½-inch-thick stainless steel vessel, fabricated by U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division, commands attention of two employes. Cyrogenic fuel-run vessel weighs 96 tons, will be used in high-thrust research facility at Edwards AFB.



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Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES

WESTMINSTER

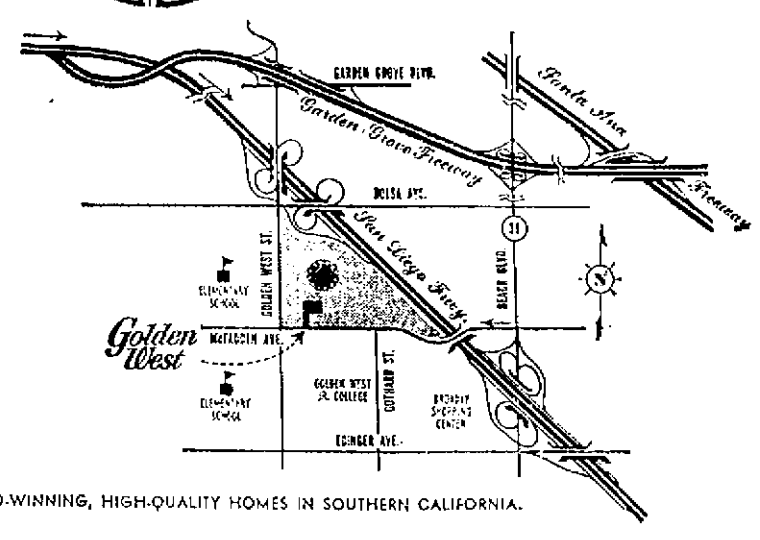
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DIRECTIONS: From *San Diego Freeway*, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From *Santa Ana Freeway*, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to Golden West.



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 AWARD-WINNING, HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Elderly Escape Capital Gains Tax

By BERNARD MELTZER

Owners of real estate, aged 65 or older, enjoy a significant tax advantage: They do not have to pay any capital gains tax on the profit of their sale if the adjusted sales price of the house is $20,000 or less.

MR. MELTZER:

On December 15, I'll be 65. That's going to be a great day. With my pension and Social Security, I'll have enough money to forget about working and concentrate on fishing, loafing, and women-watching. I sold the house for $15,000 and Florida (California) is the next stop.

Good news must come in batches for my shop foreman tells me that I'll owe no taxes on the profit I made on the sale. I paid $3,500 for the house in 1938. Does Uncle Sam really favor us oldtimers when it comes to selling our property or is it just a "latrine" rumor.

OLD-FASHIONED

ANSWER:

When it comes to paying taxes on the sale of a house, a taxpayer 65 or older has a considerable advantage.

The general rule is as follows. If a taxpayer sells his house for a gain, he has a tax to pay. If a taxpayer, however, sells for a loss, he does not have a deduction.

This harsh tax regulation is modified in two ways: 1. If the seller buys a new home within a year, or 2. The seller is aged 65 prior to the sale.

If the adjusted sales price is $20,000 or less, the entire gain or profit on the house is tax free. Adjusted sales price means the net amount received — sale price less commissions less fixing up costs or other expenses of the sale.

Since the adjusted sales price received by our correspondent is less than $20,000 and he will be over 65 as of the date of sale (or settlement) then the large profit he made on the house is not subject to taxes. Soon I'll discuss the situation of a retiree whose adjusted sales price is over $20,000.

MR. MELTZER:

I'm not a landlord and my other habits are also good. I'm a student who doesn't sit-in, lie-in, love-in, or smoke pot. Also, I take a shower every day.

There is one irritation, however, that's enough to cause me to rush out and picket. The chap who owns my pad forced me to give him $100's deposit when I moved in this September. Everybody else in the building also had to cough up $100. I don't like this real estate law.

PROPER COLLEGIAN

ANSWER:

There is no law that requires you to give a landlord a security deposit. Equally, however, the landlord does have a right to demand that anybody desiring to occupy his apartments give him a deposit. Accordingly, the perspective tenant has an absolute legal right to refuse, but the landlord has a similar absolute legal right not to rent his apartments to anybody who refuses. In student language: The landlord insisted and you wanted the apartment, so you coughed up $100.

MR. MELTZER:

For five years, I had a deep secret — I wasn't paying any water bills. I was a blank in the computer and they didn't know I existed.

One day my wife told the secret to her sister, who in turn told it to her husband. He thought so much of the story that he told it at work. Result: not only am I now getting water bills, but they insist I pay the bills for five years back with interest. Let my experience be a warning to readers.

BROKE-CONFIDENCE

ANSWER:

I'm told most people can keep a secret, but the folks they tell it to can't. I have similar trouble. My wife thinks that there is no such thing as a secret. Either it's too good to keep or not worth keeping. My sister-in law's idea of a secret is to tell it to only one person at a time.

MR. MELTZER:

Every morning my husband drives out, leaving the door of our attached garage open. It stays this way all day.

"I've been telling him that the oil burner runs more on these days. He ridicules me for claiming his practice costs us money.

Is the heat loss significant enough to let it cause a family quarrel?

KEEN FEMALE

ANSWER:

Depending on the degree of insulation of the exposed garage wall, and the severity of the climate, your husband's carelessness is causing a 10 percent to 30 per cent increase in your heating bill. I don't know whether it's enough to justify a family quarrel, but I can tell you it's enough to amortize an automatic garage doorcloser.

MR. MELTZER:

Whenever a faucet is closed, a dull thump vibrates the house. I've used leather, rubber, and plastic washers. Nothing helps. What type washer would you recommend?

SHAKING

ANSWER:

A thump when the faucet is closed is caused by water hammer — it has nothing to do with washers. Moving water has momentum, and closing the faucet causes the water to slam against the pipe. Result — a thump.

The cure is to install an air chamber in each supply line. The air in the chamber absorbs the water momentum. Result — no thump.

Installing an air chamber involves cutting the pipes. It should be done by a registered plumber and is no job for a hobbyist.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

If all went as planned the RMS Queen Mary should today be tied up at her permanent temporary home.

If the schedule was maintained the super sea queen is now berthed in the Port of Long Beach — her permanent home.

She should be alongside Berth 122 at Pier E — her temporary berth.

Many people have asked, "Will we be able to go aboard her to see her just as she was before they start converting her into a museum and hotel?"

The answer: No.

"WHY NOT? The city could make a lot of money charging sightseers who would be happy to pay a $1 or so to go aboard her."

Not so. The city probably would lose money. The revenue from guided tours alone probably would not equal the amount that would have to be spent on maintenance.

The sooner the giant liner is made ready to accept hotel guests, banquets, and conventions the sooner these facilities will start bringing in revenue.

"But they are going to tear out everything and she won't look the same!"

What gear, equipment and crew's quarters are to be removed to create space for the three-deck maritime museum have little public interest.

A look into one crewman's room and you have seen them all.

THE PUBLIC ROOMS, the dining salon, lounges and all other areas will reflect the original "charm, character and tradition" of the regal vessel.

The monarch of the seas is showing her 31 years. What the city is really doing is giving the lady a little time to freshen her makeup before she welcomes guests aboard at her permanent home at Pier J.

And being the size she is, the freshening-up is expected to take about one year.



R. E. DULL

Dull Named Sales Head

R. E. Dull has been appointed sales manager of Deane Homes, Mission Viejo, 729-home development being built by Deane Brothers, Inc., Newport Beach builders and developers, in the planned community of Mission Viejo, according to Robert Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing.

Dull will direct sales at the development where more than 1½ homes per day have been sold during the first three quarters of 1967. A native of Michigan, he was engaged in sales management in the automobile industry for 21 years before coming to Southern California to serve as sales manager for a retirement community in 1962.

Builders, Realtors Called One Industry

Frank R. Hart, President of Walker & Lee, Inc., addressed members of The National Home Builders Association last week on "Trade-In Housing" at the NAHB's 24th annual convention in Chicago.

Hart said that building and real estate selling can no longer be regarded as a separate vocations. The challenges of the immediate future require the closest planning and organization between the building team and the selling team before a development rises above the ground.

Realtors who take the responsibility for selling new homes must possess a streamlined trade-in program that enables a buyer to trade in his old home without sacrificing a major portion of his real equity, he said. There are many ways for an alert realty organization to accomplish this purpose.

The financial problems that face the industry in an ever-tightening money market can be overcome only by the closest cooperation between realtor and builder, Hart continued. In serving the builder, realtors must realize the extent of their responsibility and use their fullest professional ingenuity to sell builders properties with values running into the millions.

Change in Plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flying Tiger Line, Inc., has decided to postpone offering of $56 million in equipment trust certificates and debentures in Wall Street because of market conditions. The company said a new financing plan is being arranged for the purchase of seven Douglas DC-8-63-F cargo planes.



DEVIL'S CALDRON

Melting steel and increasing its purity sometimes is like making witches' brew. Workers at Standard Steel Division of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., Burnham, Pa., pour molten steel from 15-ton "degassing" ladle (foreground) through vacuum chamber to remove gas bubbles.



PROMOTED

William Mawhorter (above) of Long Beach, former agent for Prudential Insurance Company, has been promoted to staff manager in Long Beach district agency, manager Steven J. Wozny announced.



Twenty past presidents of Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will be feted at Christmas meeting Dec. 15 at Elks Club. Speaker will be James W. Lantz (above), formerly of Long Beach and group's proxy in 1950, now vice president-sales, Bankers Life Nebraska.

Open Forum Set for REC Group

An open forum has been scheduled for members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club for its 8 a.m. Thursday meeting at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Moderator will be Glen Lewis.

AUCTION
DEC. 13th 14th
10:00 a.m. each day
PIKE CORPORATION OF AMERICA ANNOUNCES THE SALE OF EQUIPMENT OF
TERMINAL DRILLING & PRODUCTION CO.
1232 BLINN AVE.
WILMINGTON, CALIF.
FEATURING
FOUR LATE MODEL IDECO H-35 & ONE H-37 DRIVE-IN PRODUCTION & DRILLING RIGS

DRAWWORKS: National 110- s/n T2195, National 55 s/n T2035, 2 Ideco H-40 Hydrair s/n's 401 & 257, 2 Wallace Terrell Mogul s/n's 1 & 2, 1 Ideco 1400-E air-clutch part, Wilson 55 s/n NA structural type, telescoping mast, hydraulic w/manual backup, Wilson 55 s/n NA (6/6), telescoping, Ideco Rank Lill 55 183-DH 53 s/n 859 (1 each, 12'x12'x24' sq.), Ideco Ranger 116 s/n 839 w/Ideco Rank Lill KW-150-2550 1031 s/n K193; 7 Ideco Rambler drawworks (all 7x3, telescoping) s/n 8326 w/Ideco KW-55-210-GH 55' s/n 838, s/n 8259 w/Ideco Rank Lill Rambler 183-DHA s/n 7241, s/n 8 243 w/Ideco KW-55-183-DHA 55' Rank Lill s/n 7241; s/n B162 w/Ideco Rank Lill KW-150-1500H s/n 7151 s/n B255 w/Ideco Rank Lill KW150-150-GHA s/n 265.

BLOWOUT EQUIPMENT: 3 Hydril MSP 7-KMS auto. accum. B.O.P. control unit; Hydril 3 sta. closing unit, 1 mounted on 9' x 16' steel skids; Hydril 3 sta. elect. control; Hydril MSP 7-KMS auto. accum. B.O.P.; Hydril 3 sta. elect. cont. unit, 3 Hydril 12" series 900 G.K. hyd. stripper type B.O.P.; 3 Schaffer 12" series 900-B hyd. D.G. ram type B.O.P.; Hydril 3-13 5/8-KM auto. accum. B.O.P. cont. unit w/3 sta. control; 2 Hydril 6" 900 type B hyd. D.G. ram type B.O.P.; Hydril MSP 7-KMS auto. accum. cont. unit w/3 sta. elect. control; 6—B.O.P. Shaffer, Hydril, Regan 10" 3,000-10" 900 elect. man. & hyd.; Hydril MS 13 5/8 GFM K-500 auto. accum. w/3 sta. cont.; B.O.P. stands; Hydril MSP 12 5/8-500 accum. Schaffer 6" 900 type B preventer; Hydril 6" 900 GK.

CARS/TRUCKS/TRAILERS: 2—'65 Chev. El Caminos, 1—'65 Chev. 300 sed. 4—'65 Chev. 4 & 6 door cars of these are 4 door hardtops, 5—'64 Chev. 2 dr. sed., 1—'63 Chev. sta. wag., 1—'62 Chev. Impala, 1—'60 Chev. El Camino, 4—'58 Int'l. ½ ton pickups (carryalls), 2—'65 Chev. tool trks., 1—'64 Ford crew trk., 1—'64 3 ton Kaiser sed., 2—'63 Chev. ½ ton pickups, 2—'63 Chev. tool trks., 1—'63 GMC ½ ton pickup, 3—'45 Chev. tool trks., 1—'58 Chev. 1½ ton tool trk., 1—'53 Chev. 1½ ton tool trks., 1—'58 Chev. 1½ ton tool trk., 1—'47 Chev. 2 ton trk., 1—'50 Mack winch truck, 1—'53 Mack tractor, 1—'48 Kenworth tractor, 1—'48 Fruehauf trailer, 5—1954/1957 Kaiser trks., 6 utility trks.

HUGE SELECTION OF MISC. EQUIP.: Drill pipe (4½" and 3½"), drill collars, 2 pipe skates, swivels, blocks, rotary tables, kelly cocks, choke manifolds, air compr., centrifugal pumps, test tanks, mud storage tanks, 6 rotary structures, light plants from 230 kw to 3 kw, spare parts & supplies, etc.

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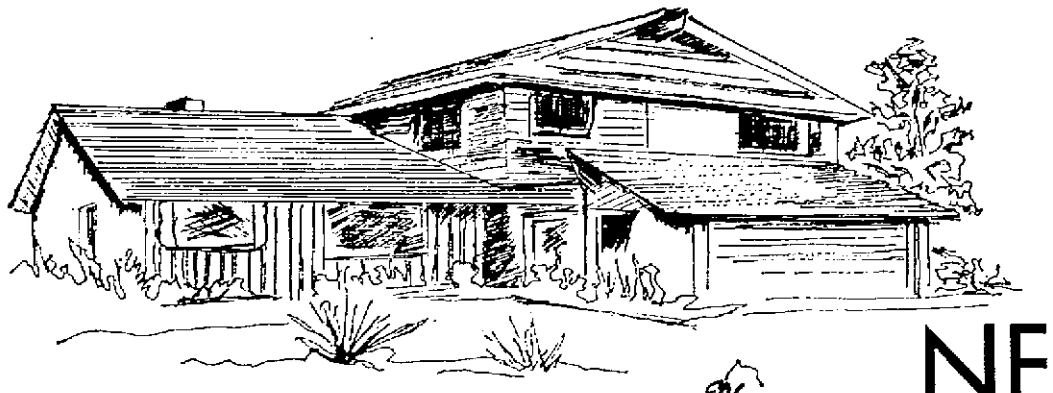
Close Out Builder's Models

Final model of over 1,500 homes sold! 3 bedrooms, formal living area, rear family room, breezeway. Carpets, drapes, landscaping. It's ready to occupy on fine corner lot. Walk to park, market, school. 5 minutes from Huntington State Park and Beach.

Builder will deal. Terms to suit you!

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NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Buying Residence Still Attractive

NOTE: Richard Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD THUNES

A reader wants to know, is real estate still the good investment it was 20 years ago?

Unquestionably it is a good investment, and the single-family residence is one of this country's most widespread forms of ownership.

Twenty years ago, it was possible to buy a new home in the suburbs at nearly the cost of rent. Fifteen years ago, it was literally possible. Principal, interest, taxes and insurance on a new home were cheaper than renting an equivalent property.

* * * *

TODAY that is no longer possible. The cost of new housing has risen tremendously, mostly because land is now very expensive. Secondly, the size of the average house has increased from 1,100 or 1,200 square feet to nearly 2,000 square feet.

Air conditioning, dishwashers, built-in cooking equipment, sliding glass doors, and many other luxury items are now built into the home whereas 20 years ago they were not.

There has been an inflation of currency. And finally, the cost of building materials and labor has risen.

* * * *

THAT makes an older home less expensive, and it makes rental housing for a small family also less expensive than buying.

But buying is still attractive. The federal government supports home purchase through lower interest rates and down payments.

It subsidizes home ownership by permitting tax deductions of real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments.

Economics are with you. The equivalent of your rental payment goes partially to capital equity. Real estate continues to gain in value, partially a real gain and partially as a result of our currency inflation, which makes it easier every year for you to pay your mortgage.

* * * *

IT IS always possible for real estate to depreciate in value, but the combination of circumstances which would force a depreciation — namely, a major economic disaster coupled to a deflation of currency — appears extremely unlikely.

Should you live in your home for 20 or 30 years and therby complete your payments, you will never have to pay rent again. This is an important factor when planning for retirement.

All in all, yes, real estate is still a very good investment.

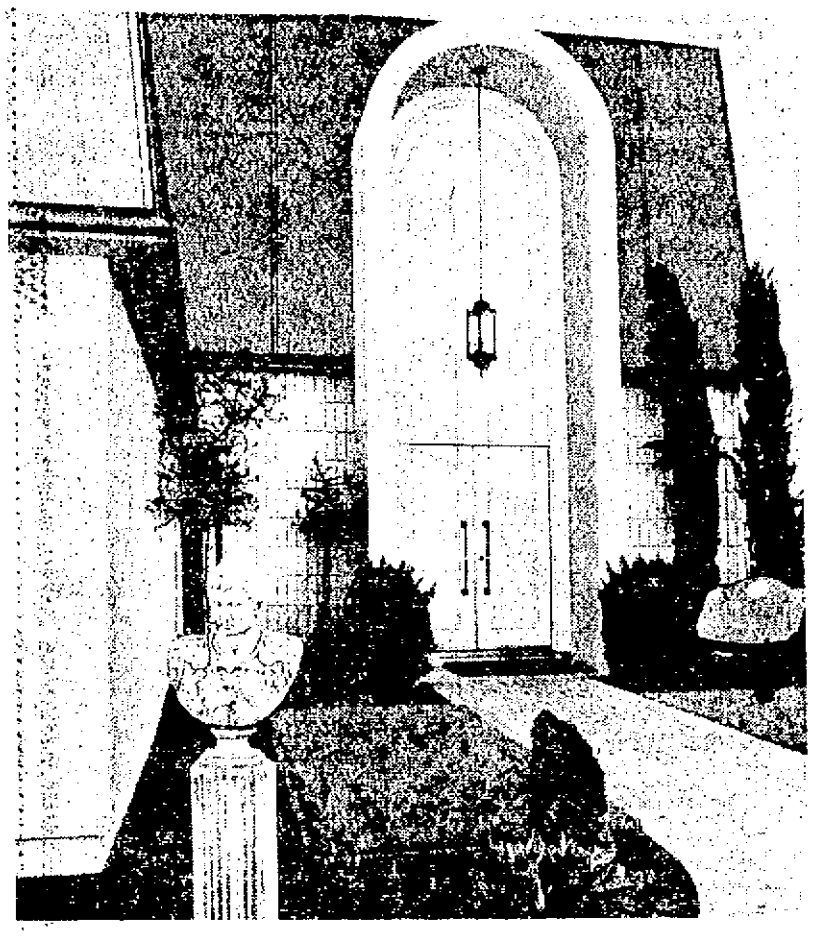
QUESTION: Of what real use is title insurance?

ANSWER: Title insurance not only gives you a clear chain of title from earliest California rancho days. It protects the buyer of property against claims of prior rights by others.

The claims might include outright ownership, old tax or mechanics' liens, etc.

Any of these could jeopardize your possession of the property. Title insurance is a regular procedure of escrow, and the costs are paid by the seller.

For a small extra amount, the buyer may have his lender (and thereby himself) also protected.



IMPRESSIVE ENTRY . . . In New Golden West Model

Golden West College Estates Tri-Level Model Home Appeals

Big hit of the new home show at Golden West College Estates is a tri-level floor plan, "The Santa Barbara," according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of the Westminster community.

The tri-level has four bedrooms, three baths, dining room, family room and breakfast nook.

A flower-fresh kitchen with luminous ceiling separates the dining room and breakfast nook. The latter looks down over a wrought iron rail into the family room with its huge fireplace.

* * * *

OTHER PLANS in the Golden West new unit grand opening show have three, four, five and six bedrooms. Floor plans are imaginative and an array of exteriors is exciting.

Sunken living rooms, pantries, balconies, decks and bonus rooms are among the design features. Quality features include lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs, ceramic tile instead of plastic, custom-designed lighting fixtures and entry halls of vinyl, terrazzo, marble or parquet. S & S is the only builder in the area currently offering lath and plaster.

* * * *

THE award-winning builders of more than 12,000 homes in Southern California have maintained a sales pace which averages out at nearly three homes per day over the past decade.

"We realize we can keep up this pace only by offering top quality and features with lowest possible prices," Henderson said, "and therefore refuse to use substitute materials."

The homes are priced from $28,950, on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the furnished models, from San Diego Freeway take the Golden West Street turnoff and go south one block to McFadden, then turn left.

Apartment House Assn. Will Elect Directors

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities will elect 10 members of its 19-man Board of Directors, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., in the Long Beach Elks Club, at its annual Christmas Party.

Guest speaker will be Frank O. McIntyre, executive director of Information Services, California Teachers Association, Southern Section. Jack Boberg and his "Magic Family" will present a show to the rental property owners and guests.

Albert F. Cruse, nominating committee chairman, reported that the group will be asked to elect the following 10 candidates to a three-year-term on the Board:

Clyde S. Brown, Franklin J. Brummett, Wray J. Eggart, Robert L. Mayes, Marion F. McCallen, Bruce T. Nelson, Carleton H. Peters, Bernard (Bernie) Specht, Mrs. Mildred Stanley and Merrell L. Sale.

All Rental and Apartment House Owners are invited to attend the Christmas party, according to Clyde S. Brown, president.



APPOINTED

Paul H. Dudley Jr., native of Long Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company's public relations department at Houston, department manager C. Bohmer Jr. announced.

Mercury Savings Awards Contract

Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Orange County-based financial institution, announced awarding of design and construction contracts for the building of a major facility on Edinger, near Beach Boulevard, in Huntington Beach.

The location, across from the Huntington Center shopping complex, presently houses temporary regional facilities for Mercury Savings. The new building will contain full facilities including loan department, escrow, savings, safe deposit boxes.



CHOSEN

Richard W. Greenberg, for eight years senior loan and appraisal officer, Mortgage Refinance Company in Los Angeles, has been chosen manager of company's new Long Beach-Orange County regional office.

MJ&A Bldg. Opened

More than 400 advertising industry executives, civic officials and media representatives celebrated the opening last week of the first Wilshire Boulevard building to be named for an international advertising agency.

The new facility is the MacManus, John & Adams Building at 8730 Wilshire, West Coast headquarters of MJ&A.

Greeting guests were Ernest A. Jones, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MJ&A, and Mrs. Jones; Charles F. Adams, president of MJ&A, and Mrs. Adams, all of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, the agency's international headquarters; and John A. Privett, MJ&A vice president and general manager of the agency's West Coast operations, and Mrs. Privett.

Guests, including publishers and other executives of Southern California newspapers, advertising agency principals, top officials of many of the area's largest manufacturing and marketing firms, representatives of nearly all major magazines, broadcasting networks and other media were hosted by MJ&A as the new headquarters was officially opened.

Forms Subsidiary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hammond Corp. has formed a subsidiary in Antwerp, Belgium, to assemble Hammond organs for the European common market.

Basement Game Room Is Offered With Big Huntington Crest Home



QUAD-LEVEL HOME . . . Offered In Huntington Crest

A basement game room, long recognized as standard design in eastern and midwestern homes, is a rare commodity in Southern California.

According to Max Tipton, Grant marketing director, rising cost of land was the motivation which sparked the design. "This is the same basic theory applied to building a high-rise complex in high density areas," he said.

"We designed a typical eastern home for California," said Tipton. Only in this case, the "musty" attic and "damp" basement were transformed into useful living areas.

* * * *

"OUR GOAL was a completely foolproof, waterproof, airtight basement room," said Merrill A. "Red" Moltz Jr., Grant's staff designer, who spent many months working with the construction contractors. Attesting to their success, Moltz reports the room is so free of dampness, it can be fully carpeted. And the fact that 75 quad-level homes have been sold without complaint is an added tribute.

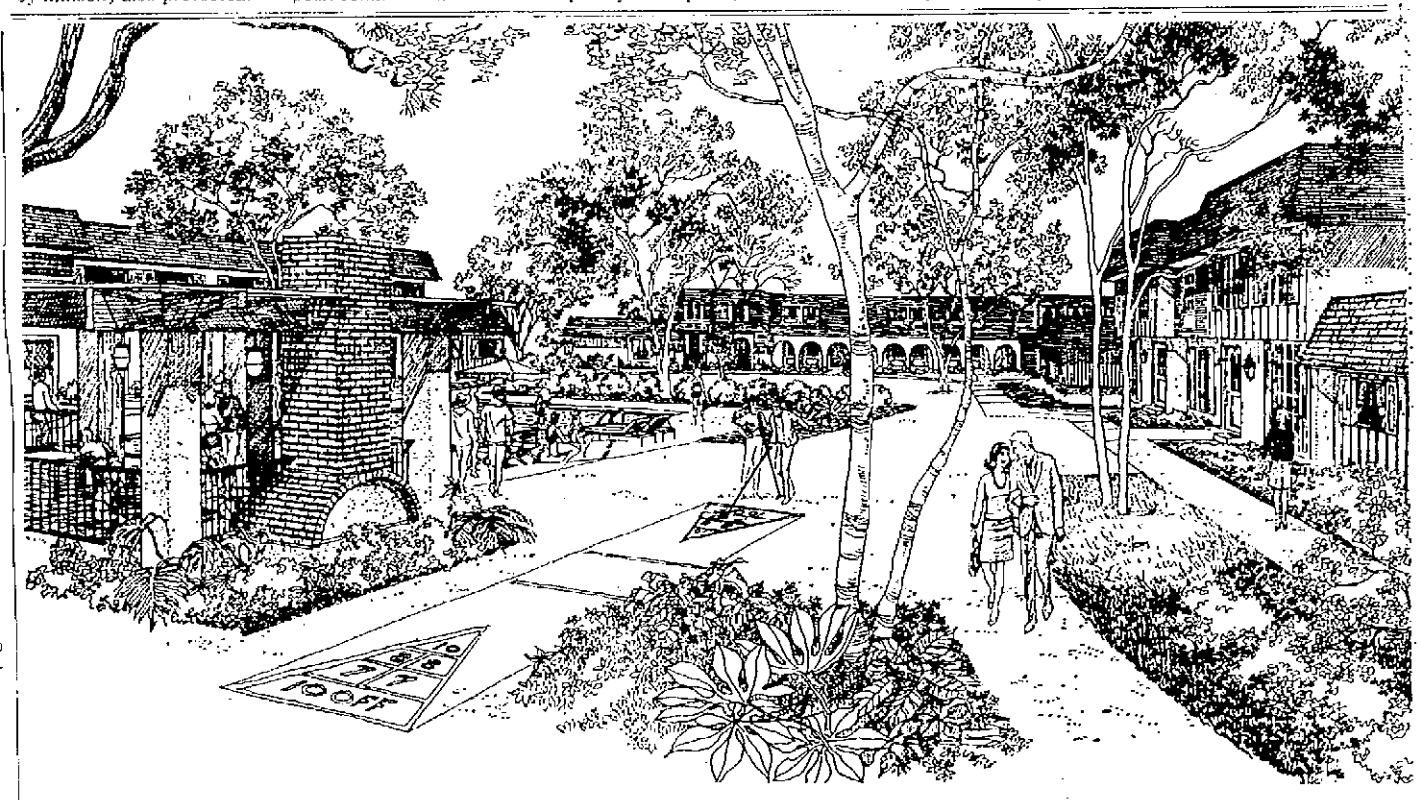
The room, resting below ground level, is cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

The four-dimensional home is featured at Huntington Crest in a four-bedroom home priced from $40,450.

Furnished models are open daily at Yorktown and Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

Granted Delay

BOSTON (UPI) — Grinnell Corp. has been granted a delay until next May 1 on a federal court order to divest itself of three fire alarm system companies. Counsel for Grinnell informed the court the company now intends to make a tax free distribution to its stockholders of shares in the three companies.



GRAND OPENING

New 4 bedroom homes from $19,950, each with individual refrigerated air conditioning. 4 minutes from 5 freeways.

■ Wonderful world of family living ■ All your favorite recreational activities ■ Private neighborhood parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Club Houses ■ And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work

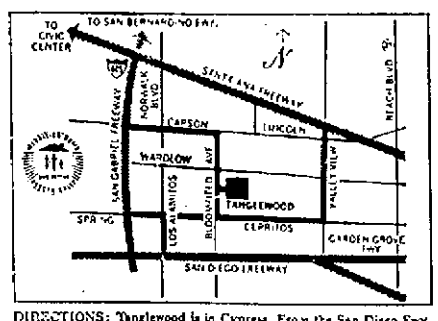
MONTHLY PAYMENT FROM $169

(FHA; P&I; Ins; R.E. Taxes)

Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.

From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

Day of the Lonely Uranium Prospector Is Passing

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — Fifteen years ago a man armed with little more than a geiger counter and hope staked out 12 uranium claims in the barren wastelands of Southeastern Utah.

Charlie Steen, his wife and their two young sons lived in a trailer parked near here on a desolate wind-swept plateau. Their diet consisted mostly of beans and potatoes. Charlie had only $9 in his pocket when he finished staking his claims.

Today Charlie Steen's pockets aren't big enough to hold all his money. He's a millionaire several times over — one of the few winners in the West's most recent instant wealth game — uranium mining.

* * *

THE REASON there wasn't a flock of quick millionaires was that the uranium boom of the 1950s faded. The quest for the highly unstable element, used as fuel for nuclear reactors and nuclear bombs, was triggered largely by military needs. When the military appetite became sated, the federal government's demands for uranium dropped off and the incentive for mining the "new gold" died with it.

But now, again, the West is throbbing with a renewed uranium fever. The advent of commerical nuclear power uses has created a resurgence in uranium demand which is forecast to far outstrip even the greatest government needs of the past.

The Atomic Energy office in Grand Junction, Colo., predicts the demand for uranium concentrate will grow to 38,000 tons per year by 1980, more than double the government's peak requirement of 17,500 tons in 1961.

YET THE prospect of shoestring prospectors striking it rich overnight is unlikely.

First of all, AEC officials point out that most of the obvious uranium reserves have been located. Expensive drilling and other types of exploration must be undertaken to find new reserves. This takes capital the shoestringer isn't likely to have.

Another factor working against the small operator is the growth of federal and state regulations to protect miners from the deadly effects of overexposure to radioactivity.

Claims now before the courts seek damages for 12 miners who allegedly got lung cancer from working in Colorado uranium mines. Eight of the 12 men have died since the claims first were filed.

State and federal regulations require ventilation systems to be installed in tunnel mines to protect the miners from radioactivity emitted by radon gas, a daughter product of uranium.

OTHER regulations set specific times a miner can be in the tunnel — all adding to the cost of modern uranium mining.

The higher cost of finding and mining uranium indicates that it will be the large, established companies rather than the prospector who will reap the new uranium harvest.

And renewed exploration by mining firms throughout the intermountain area definitely is under way.

Neilsen B. Oscar, public information officer for the AEC in Grand Junction, said a survey of 49 uranium companies in the West showed the firms plan to spend $77 million during the next three years for exploration.

The AEC recently reported exploration drilling in the area increased sharply during the summer of 1967 and estimated surface drilling for the year will exceed 10 million feet. During the next three years, the industry is expected to drill some 52 million feet in search of new reserves.

Indoor-Outdoor Living for Every Room in Deane Unit

A new California trend in housing, indoor-outdoor living for every room, is attracting the attention of both builders and the general public at Deane Garden Homes in Huntington Beach, according to Robert E. Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing for the builders of the unique new form of housing, Deane Brothers, Inc.

He reported that scores of builders have visited the development, many coming from northern California and out-of-state, to see the revolutionary home designs which feature extensive use of walls of glass and sliding doors opening from virtually every room to the garden or patio areas. The extraordinary openness in the patio houses is possible because privacy has been created by enclosing the entire yard behind walls ranging from 7½ feet to 9 feet in height.

* * *

"THE NEW FREEDOM to use all of the lot as the family chooses is exemplified by the placement of a swimming pool in the front yard at one of the model homes," he said. "Because the high wall hides the front yard from the street and from neighbors, there is no longer any need to put the pool at the back of the lot unless the family wants it there."

Additional yard space is gained by placing one wall of the house on the lot line which permits doubling the sideyard space on the opposite side, he pointed out.

The indoor-outdoor living atmosphere is accentuated in the Deane Garden Homes by the addition of interior courtyards open to the sky and accessible from the living room-dining areas and the master bedrooms via sliding glass doors, and by small private garden areas separated by a wall of glass from the master baths which feature sunken Roman tubs.

* * *

New versions of the exclusive Deane Brothers Garden Kitchens which introduced the indoor-outdoor living concept to the kitchen-patio area are in all four plans being offered. They feature telescoping pass-through windows in gold-anodized frames between the kitchen counter and adjacent patio service bar. Abundant light in the kitchen area is assured by luminious ceilings and the exceptional window space in the kitchen design.

Deane Garden Homes are priced from $27,950 for a two-bedroom and convertible den model to $32,950 for a two-story, four-bedroom model. All utilities are underground. The homes are located on Bushard Street in Huntington Beach and may be reached by driving the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to Beach Blvd., south on Beach Blvd. to Adams Ave., east on Adams to Bushard and south to the models.



SMALL—BUT MIGHTY

Small cryogenic electric motor young lady holds will develop more horsepower than 40 hp motor she's sitting on. Tiny motor, developed by Borg-Warner Corporation, can produce 50 hp when immersed in liquid hydrogen and is used in hydrogen fluid handling systems for Saturn and Centaur space boosters.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

A. S. Lehmann, manager of the Shell Oil Co., Wilmington-Dominguez refinery, has been promoted to general manager of refinery expansion, effective Jan. 1. He has been with Shell since 1946.

Two local men received promotions last week from the United California Bank. Thomas S. Gayton, 2375 Magnolia Ave., was promoted to assistant cashier of the bank's office in Bell. E. L. Pfeiffer, 6137 Ibbetson St., Lakewood, was promoted to assistant cashier at the Florence and Central office in Los Angeles.

David Hodgson, branch manager of the P&O Lines' Los Angeles office, has been promoted to the British passenger steamship company's new post of sales development manager in San Francisco. His replacement in the Los Angeles office is Alec Lowman who had been district sales manager in New York.

Jerry Keith Carr, 5423 Locust Ave., Long Beach, who recently returned from Army service in Vietnam, has been appointed agent for the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

Robert U. Grant, San Pedro, has been promoted to the newly created position of corporate director of acquisition analysis for Lear Siegler Inc., Santa Monica.



MANAGER

Thomas H. Green Jr., formerly distribution manager for industrial chemicals, Shell Oil Company, has been appointed manager of Shell's Dominguez plant. He joined company in 1949 as junior research engineer.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

THE MEADOWS
Cypress
Priced From $23,490
Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley
Priced from $19,950 to $21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.
IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST
Placentia
From $30,950
From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastan Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK
La Palma—Cerritos Area
Priced from $23,995
From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.
IN COLOR

OCEANVIEW LAGUNA
Laguna Beach
View Homesites $4950 to $7950
From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy., south to Laguna Canyon turnoff. West on Laguna Canyon to Pacific Coast Hwy. South (left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to information office at 2942 S. Coast Hwy. Phone: (714) 494-7605. IN COLOR

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from $22,950
Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano offramp and follow signs to Models. Ph. (714) 837-6366.
IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES
Claremont
Priced From $28,950 to $29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
Priced From $33,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.
IN COLOR

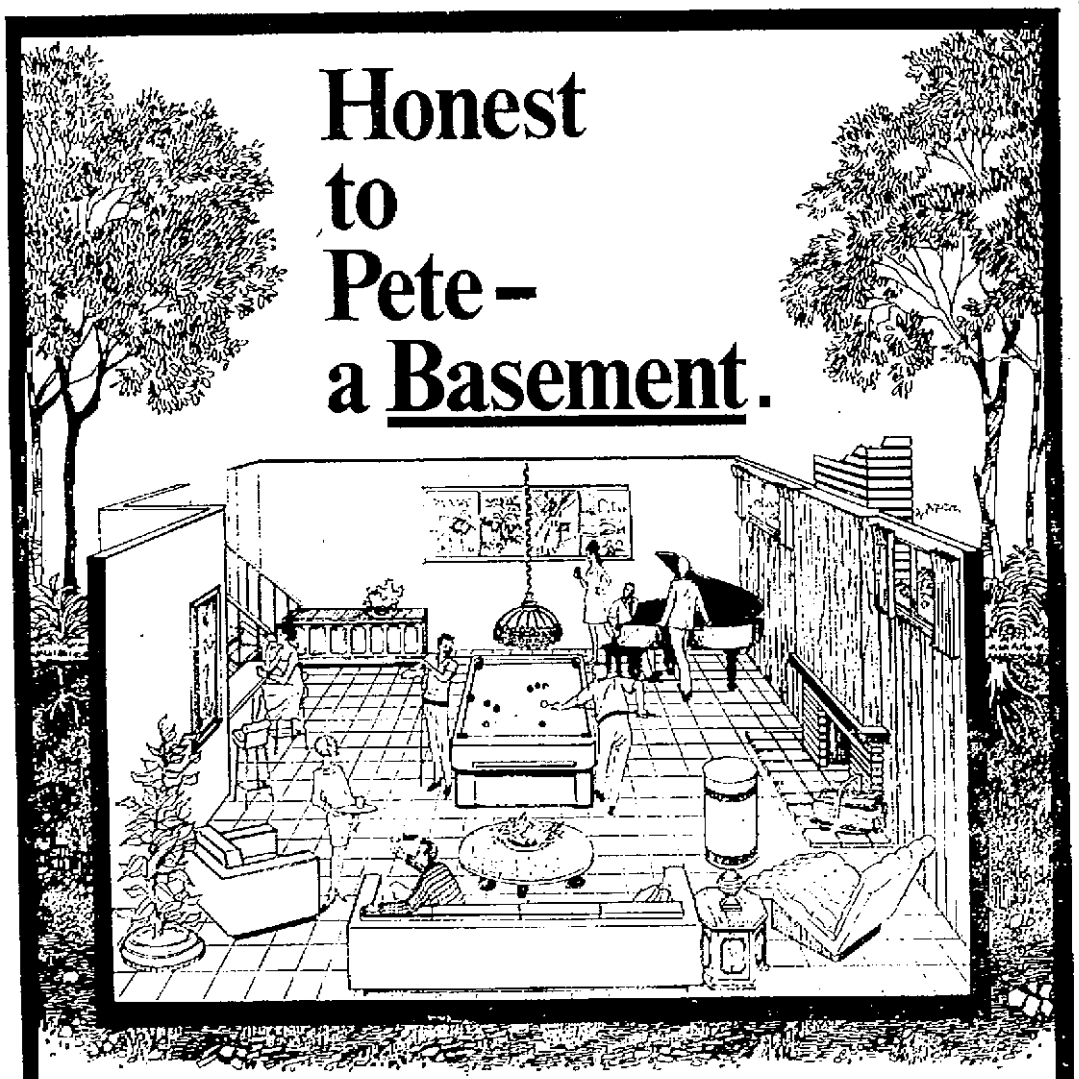
SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From $21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK
Orange
Priced from $23,500 to $27,500
From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to models.
IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES
North Los Angeles County
Homesites from $3900
from $80 Down
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newholl . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd. East (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

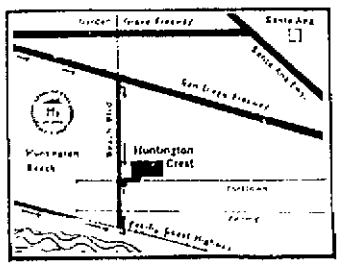
IMPERIAL HOMES
Corona
Priced from $24,995
From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy . . . east on Riverside Fwy. ¼ mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.
IN COLOR

Honest to Pete— a Basement.



If you're an easterner by heritage, but a Californian at heart, you'll love it. As far as we know, it's the only house around that has a genuine, completely finished, warm, dry, usable, convertible, mostly-underground basement. • What do you do in a basement? You play pool . . . or a grand piano. You throw loud parties. Or you throw darts. You use it as a hobby room, a quiet room, a studio, or a study hall. • What's more, on top of our basement there's a genuine 3-level, split-level luxury home with a spacious family room (in addition to the basement), a formal dining room, and a light, bright Sun-Lite kitchen. There's a step-up living room with a tall, vaulted beam ceiling. And a lush master suite, plus 3 more bedrooms. And don't forget the basement. • If you like the idea, come directly to Huntington Crest. You won't find a duplicate of our house anywhere, and the location is perfect as it is . . . Huntington Beach, just minutes from everything. Immediate occupancy . . . great terms.

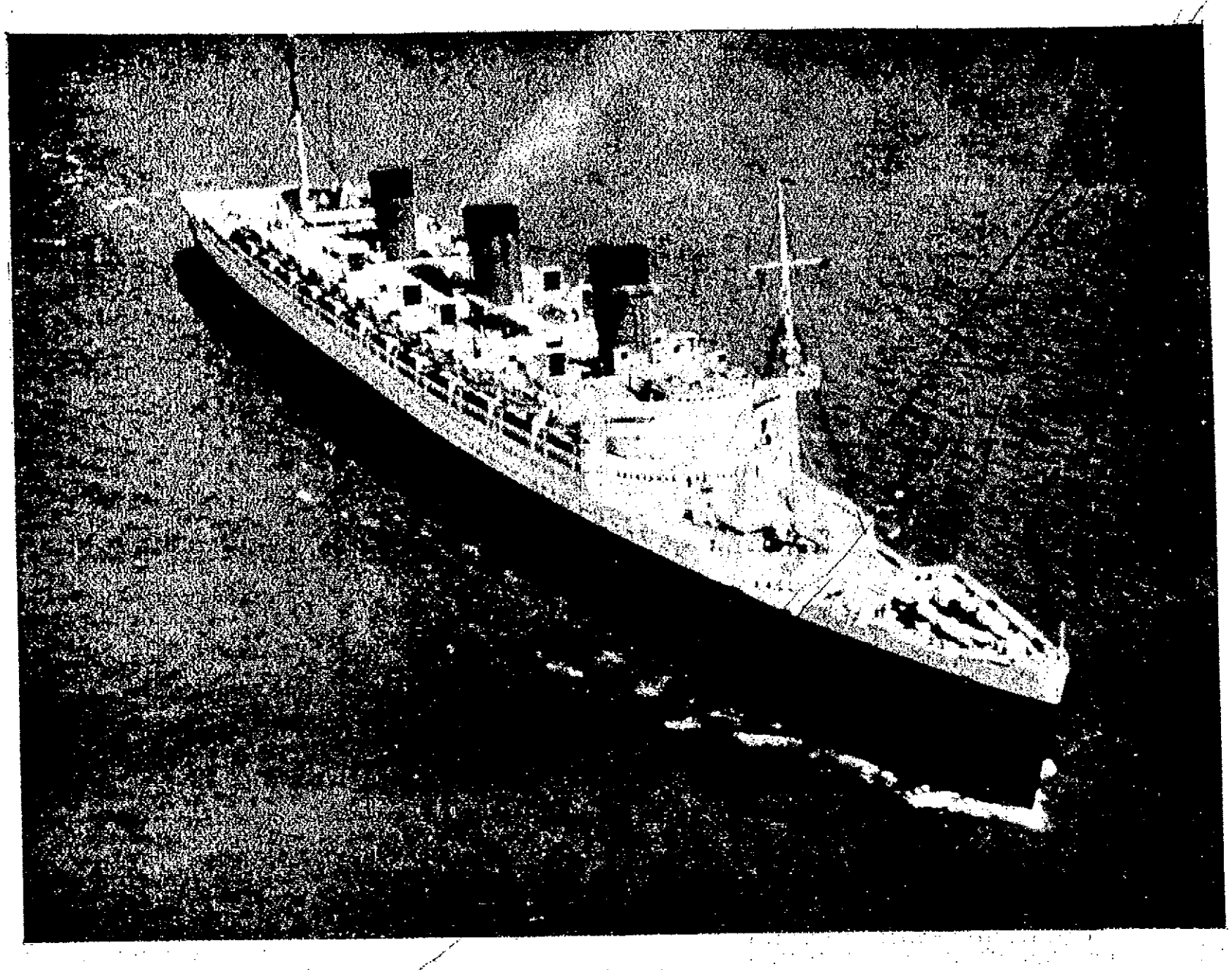
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and VA financing • Open 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Phone (714) 962-3387
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Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Company.

The Queen Comes Home

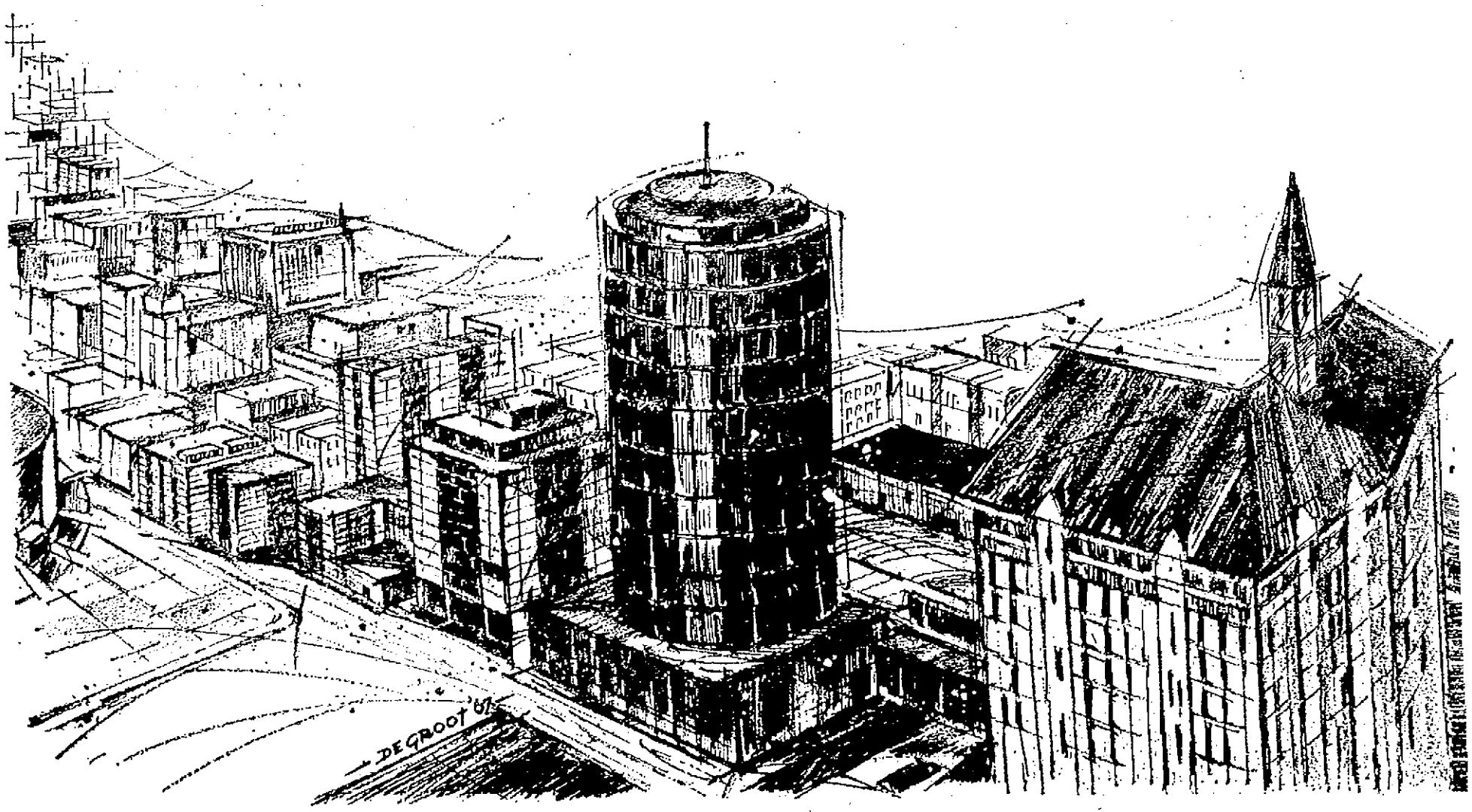


The Queen Mary, a majestic monarch who reigned over the high seas in war and peace, will now reign over the Long Beach shoreline. With the blue sky draped luxuriously over her gleaming shoulders and the rolling waters of the Pacific lying, like a throne, beneath her graceful stern, she will smile down on the residential-commercial-industrial complex that she now calls home. Long Beach has big plans for the Queen Mary. Like so many great ladies, she is not really retiring, just taking on new and different responsibilities; now she will be a popular and much-visited Museum of the Sea, a living record of the maritime history she helped write. More people will board her in the first half-decade of her new life than boarded her in the three decades of her old life. It will be a unique experience for the Queen Mary . . . and for Long Beach . . . and for the world.

souvenir
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
edition

to long beach . . .

the international city



What the Queen Mary Means to Long Beach



"The Queen Mary will be the jewel of the shoreline, a terrific catalyst for future economic progress and an attractive world center for important conventions and trade shows. Tourists will come to Long Beach to see her! businessmen will invest here because of her."



By JOHN R. MANSELL
City Manager

Purchase of the Queen Mary has achieved instant recognition for the City of Long Beach throughout the world and promises to become the greatest single catalyst for progress in the history of the city.

Only the tragic earthquake of 1933 has rivaled the Queen Mary acquisition in focusing national and international attention on Long Beach.

However, whereas the quake provoked only negative interest in the city, the Queen Mary purchase has exposed Long Beach in a highly favorable light—as a progressive community in which dynamic changes are taking place.

In buying the Queen Mary, Long Beach actually acquired a veritable legend which has captured the imagination of people all over the world for more than 30 years. The Mary generates interest wherever she goes and she will continue to be a focal point of interest during all of her life in Long Beach.

Studies made thus far relative to the Queen Mary's future are even more encouraging than anticipated. Structurally, the vessel is sound, which forecasts a long life for her as the "jewel" of our shoreline. Early planning for the museum area is most imaginative. And the ship's potential use as a resort hotel-convention complex is even better than initally expected.

THE CITY'S PLANS for operating the Museum of the Sea aboard the Mary, conducting tours of the vessel and for operating a hotel-convention-restaurant-shop complex should provide Long Beach with one of the major tourist attractions in the United States. The Mary, together with the proposed Municipal Auditorium remodeling and expansion program and the new 400-room convention headquarters hotel earmarked for the central beach area, will make Long Beach one of the most attractive centers in the world for important conventions and trade shows.

Even though the Mary is just now arriving in Long Beach and conversion work will take approximately one year to complete, we already have received hundreds of solid inquiries about holding nationally important conclaves or exhibits aboard the vessel or in Long Beach. It has become obvious that, with the Mary as our key attraction, Long Beach will be deluged by visitors and tourists.

Although convention business and tourists are most important to the economy of Long Beach, the Mary's acquisition has meant even more to the city. The purchase is causing American business to take a new look at our city, its assets and its potential, and this could well lead to additional commerical and industrial investment in Long Beach.

Since our purchase of the Queen Mary, interest in becoming part of our progress has increased tremendously. We firmly believe that the Queen Mary not only will be a tremendous tourist attraction for Long Beach but she also will be a terrific catalyst for future economic progress.

QUEEN MARY / Souvenir Edition

SHE WAS SPAWNED by the frustration of England's martime decline, born in the Depression and launched by a queen. See THE LAUNCH, Page 4.

SHE CARRIED almost a million Allied troops during World War II, but she was so fast, she never fired a shot nor was fired on. See THE WAR YEARS, PAGE 6.

SHE WAS A resort hotel afloat in the pre-jet days when an ocean cruise was the ultimate in luxury and the Queen Mary was the ultimate in ocean cruises. See THE LUXURY YEARS, PAGE 8.

SHE'S AN IRON ship, but—evenmore—she's a wooden ship, a plush forest of 56 rare woods, ranging from Acero to Zebrano. See THE WOODEN SHIP, PAGE 12.

SHE CAME to Long Beach on a 13,000-mile luxury cruise that started as a casual, after-lunch comment in Long Beach more than a year ago. See THE IDEA, Page 17.

SHE LEFT HER British home Oct. 31, went around Cape Horn, celebrated Thanksgiving in Chile and — on Dec. 9 — reached Long Beach. See THE VOYAGE, Page 20.

SHE WILL BE the Museum of the Sea, a magnificent tribute to the ocean's natural assets and to what science has accomplished with those assets. THE FUTURE, Page 29.

SHE CARRIED more than 1,100 passengers on her last cruise, see HER LAST CRUISE, Page 33.

Editor: Gene Esquivel
Associate Editor: David Shaw
Artist: Erwin DeGroot

Picture Credits

The editors wish to thank the following for use of pictures in this souvenir edition:

Linesch & Reynolds, Long Beach; Olson Photo Associates, Anaheim; Harry Merrick; The Associated Press; Reuter Photos Ltd., England; Stewart Bale Ltd., Liverpool, England; Daily Herald, Manchester, England; Wide World Photos, England; The London Times; Fox Photos Ltd., Manchester England; The Cunard Steam-Ship Co., Ltd., Liverpool, England.

8 BELLS!



Complete selection of Seth Thomas marine clocks available, 8-day Key wound with authentic ship's BELL or as battery operated timepiece only. All models have solid brass cases, silver plated 24-hour 4" dial, waterproof screw-type bezel.

From $54-$100

Also available with matching Barometer from $70, and Bases.

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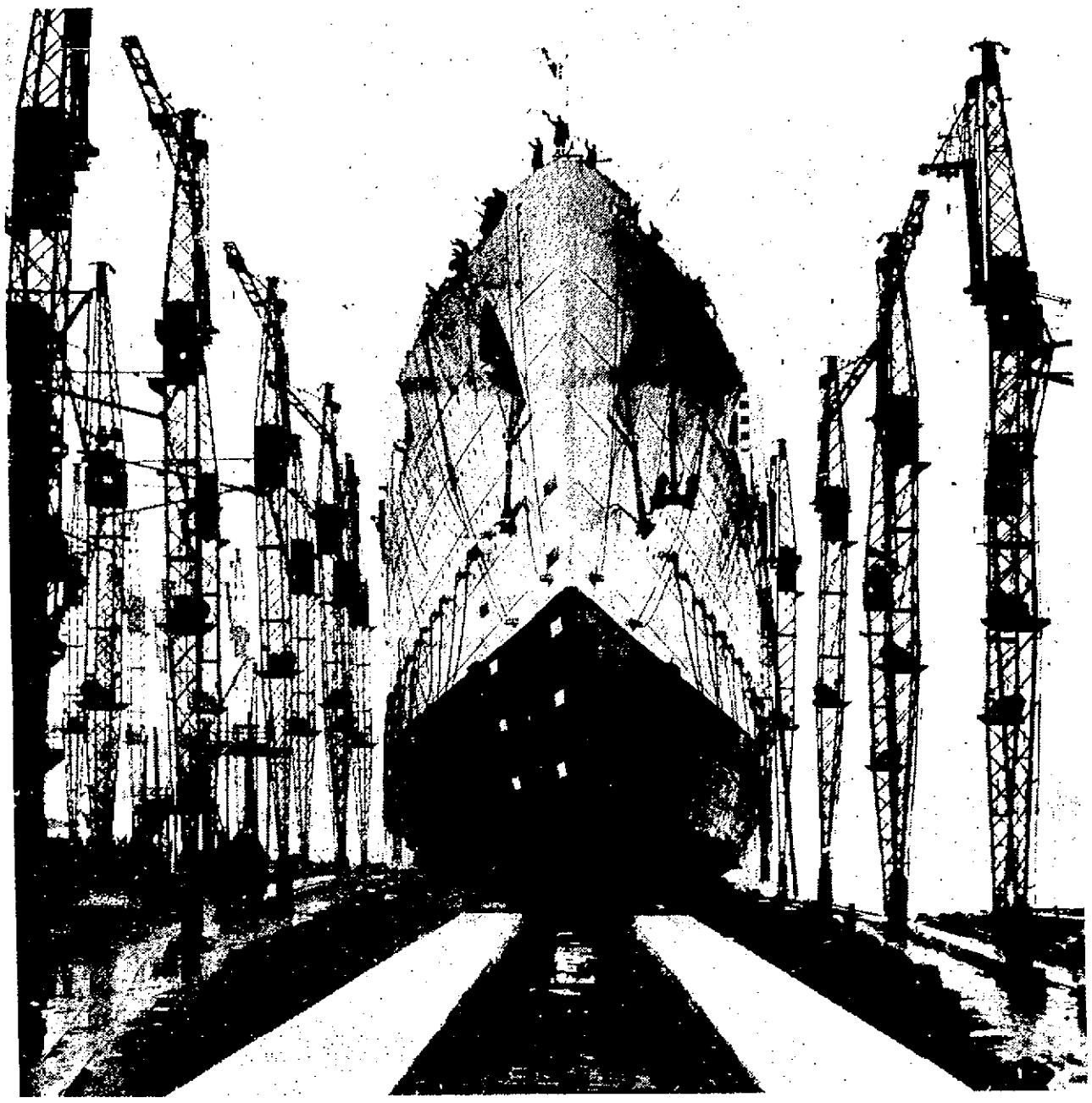
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JOHN BROWN'S SHIPYARD

Job No. 534





A regal monarch glides gracefully down slipway into churning Clyde River

Workmen begin construction on ship's bulkheads at John Brown's Shipyard, Clydebank Scotland. Ship vibrated under constant pounding and scraping of hundreds of workers.

QUEEN MARY

Pride: A Great Lady Is Born

By DAVID SHAW

One brisk June morning in 1929, the people of England awakened to the news that a 32,000-ton German steamship, the Bremen, had broken the world record for crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

To Americans, caught up in the gaiety and gluttony of the roaring 20s those final few months before the Great Depression, news of the Bremen's conquest seemed immeasurable insignificant alongside the conquests of Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney and Al Jolson.

But to the British, their tradition steeped in supremacy of the seas, the Bremen had the same impact that Sputnik was to have on Americans 28 years later. The national feeling was one of shock, disbelief, even betrayal. Overnight, the maritime monarch had been deposed, her national honor sullied, her pride affronted.

DESPITE THE suddenness of the event, England's fall from the throne was not an overnight fall, anymore than America's fall in the space race was an overnight fall. The Bremen, like Sputnik in 1957, was the result of one nation making great advances while another treaded water. And, like Sputnik, it awakened the slumbering treadmill nation.

The year after the Bremen's record-shattering Atlantic crossing, the Cunard Steamship Co. made to recapture the record — and, more important, the transatlantic trade that government-subsidized foreign shipping companies had been stealing from Britain for several years.

THE VEHICLE FOR this national resurgence was to be the world's first 1,000-foot liner, the largest, fastest, plushest ocean-going transport the world had ever seen.

The project was commissioned "Job No. 534" and given to John Brown's Shipyard, Clydebank, Scotland.

Engineers for the company built a 300-foot tank, and began experimenting with different designs for the ship. They reproduced every kind of weather she would encounter on the Atlantic, and tried more than 8,000 experiments with prototypes of the ship.

WHEN THEY FINALLY settled on a design, they built a 17-foot long, 800-pound self-propelled model, and ran her up and down the tank for more than 1,000 miles. The massive hull with sloping stem, the clear-cut cruiser stern, the three large funnels raked to prevent gases from settling on upper decks — all were the product of test runs in the John Brown tank.

But a year after these exhaustive experiments, with the ship's keel already laid, the effects of the American Depression washed disastrously on to British soil.

There was no money to work on Job. No. 534. More than 3,000 workmen were dismissed. The shipyard was closed. Job No. 534 lay rusting in the River Clyde, her unfinished hulk a monument to the Depression.

Money was still scarce two and one-half years later, in 1933, but King George V decided it was time for the government to step in. Completion of the Mary, he said, would create enough trade to ease joblessness in England.

There was another, more omnious reason for hastening her construction.

War clouds were growing dark over Europe. Hitler and a band of brown-shirted storm troopers

(Continued Page 4, Col. 1)

MR. C's WELCOMES THE QUEEN MARY
TO HER NEW PERMANENT HOME IN THE QUEEN CITY
MR. C's
Famous for its Cantonese and American Cuisine, served in an exotic tropical atmosphere
5305 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Reservations 597-1331

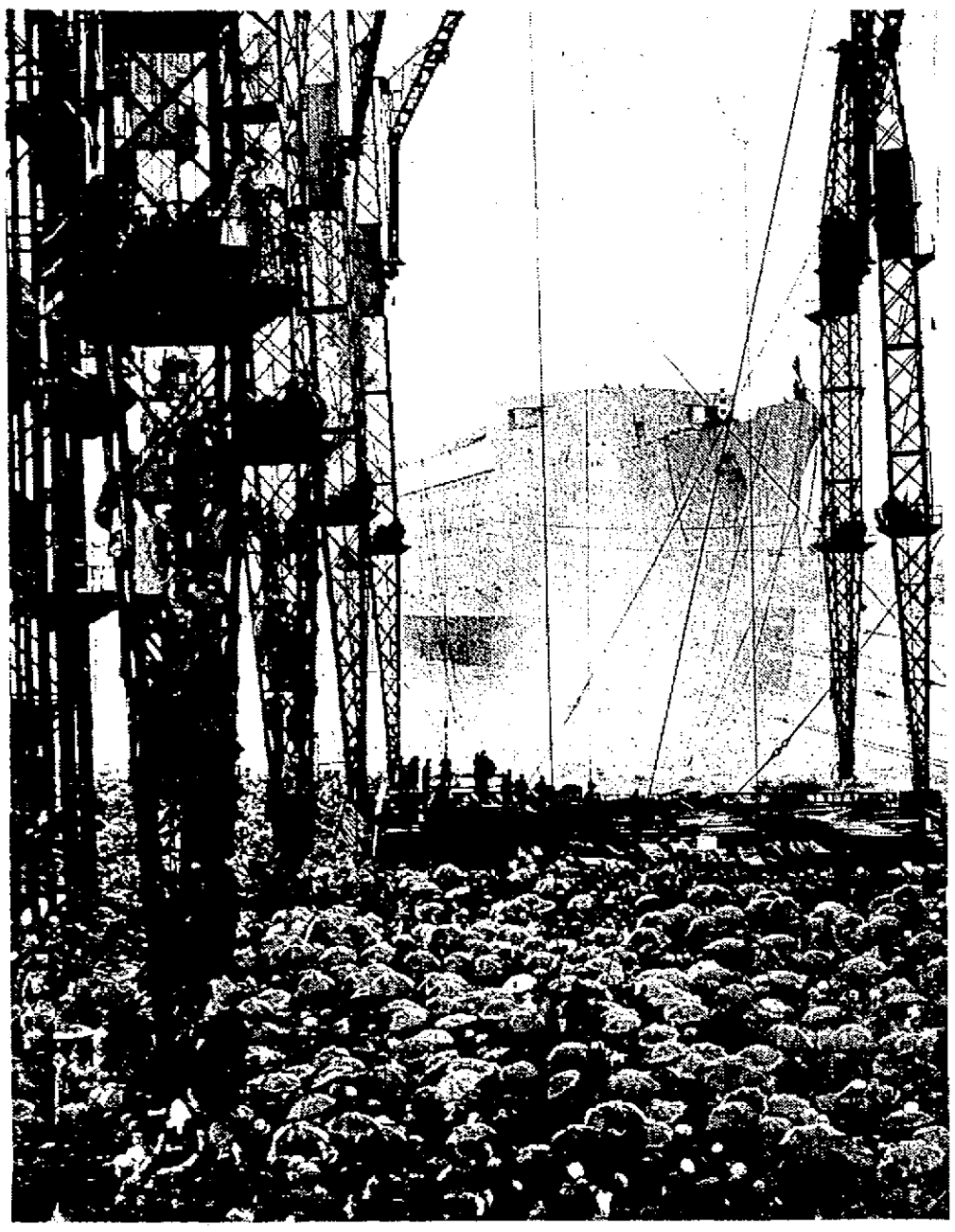
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From $1980 down ● From $30 Monthly (P&I)
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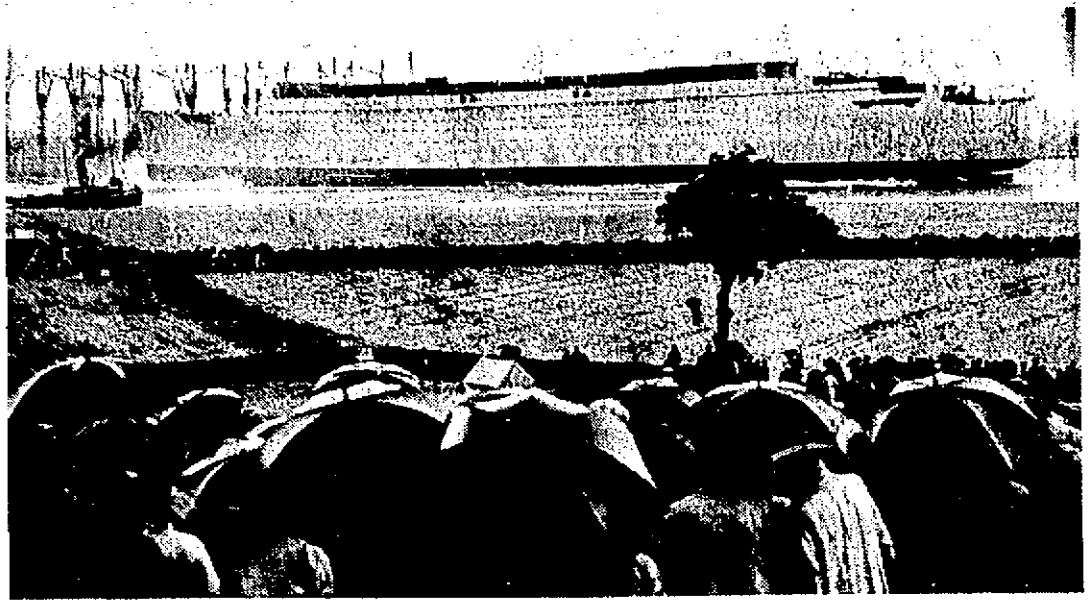
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HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
tomorrow through Saturday, December 23
SHOP EVERY NIGHT
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28 Fashionable Christmases in BELMONT SHORE
5012 east 2nd street

Greta's
The Queen Mary brings Christmas to Long Beach...
and fashions from Greta's keep Christmas sparkling!
Rich wool plaid coat with fringed scarf, satin lined. 50.00
Textralized Banlon dress with cowl neck, washable, packable. 40.00
Lace hostess culotte, nylon lace, satin trim, fully lined. 29.00
USE YOUR GRETA'S CHARGE
28 Fashionable Christmases in BELMONT SHORE – 5012 east 2nd street

QUEEN MARY

A Great Lady Is Launched







ROYALTY on a rainy Scotland morn . . . Queen Mary and King George V, (right) peer through rain-streaked window while thousands clamber for view of the storm-swept launch.

(Continued from Page 3)

called Nazis were threatening to use the entire continent as fodder for world conquest.

THE GOVERNMENT provided the money, and men and equipment from 200 firms returned to work. With the sunlight glinting through the Scottish hills onto the grey-green Clyde water below and the industrial cluster of Glasgow barely visible under a pall of smoke in the distance, the workmen swarmed over the massive ship in a monumental effort to finish her.

The sheer statistical rendering of their project is still astounding.

Dimensions? 1,019 feet 6 inches long — bigger than the Eiffel Tower; 81,237 tons, more than twice the weight of the Bremen.

Material? 10 million rivets, enough to form a 270-mile, 4,000-ton chain; enough drapery, carpet and upholstery fabric to stretch the length of the Long Beach Freeway, from Ocean Boulevard to downtown Los Angeles.

Equipment? 600 telephones, 378 fire hydrants and two 16-ton anchors — each one heavier than seven fully equipped Cadillacs.

WHEN JOB NO. 534 was near completion, there remained but one problem — what to name her. The Cunnard people traditionally gave their ships names that ended in "ia" in keeping with a fetish of Samuel Cunnard, born in Nova Scotia.

A Cunnard representative approached King George, and asked if the ship might be named for "the most illustrious and remarkable woman who has ever been queen of England."

The king, or so the story goes, responded, "I'll ask her when I go home."

But he assumed the ship would be named "Queen Mary," for his wife. Cunard had no such idea. In keeping with the tradition of giving their ships names

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

Long Beach's Ship Has Come In... How About Yours?

Long Beach's stock is going up . . . so why not set your financial goals in the same direction. Take advantage of J. D. Dulaney & Associates' financial professionals in setting the course for your ship to come in. Whether it be in stocks, bonds, or mutual funds, the Dulaney professionals can assist you in evaluating your goals and determining the financial routes best suited for you. Stop by J. D. Dulaney & Associates' offices and find out your best financial direction. Now's the time to take stock in Long Beach and your future.



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Yes, a fur like this will make a new woman of you. No other style holds quite the promise that a dashing Fur does. The skins here are of superior quality that makes our furs as superior in appearance as are the skins. The fur will complete your appearance on many occasions, and most months of the year. Styled in the perfect lines of 1968, it will serve you gratifyingly for years.

But see other furs too—our entire collection, each piece or garment with its own claim to glory and distinction, each with a wonderful contribution to make to your smartness and well-being. See these beauties and learn how easy it is to own one.

Hill's Welcomes R.M.S. Queen Mary to Long Beach

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Frank A. Hill and Son

CONVENIENT TERMS

Open 9:00 to 5:30
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

3316 East Broadway • Long Beach • GE 8-8572

Number '534'

By JOHN MASEFIELD

(Specially written by the Poet Laureate to mark the occasion of the launch.)

For ages you were rock, far below light,
Crushed, without shape, earth's unregarded bone.
Then Man in all the marvel of his might
Quarried you out and burned you from the stone.

Then, being pured to essence, you were nought
But weight and hardness, body without nerve;
Then Man in all the marvel of his thought;
Smithied you into form of leap and curve;

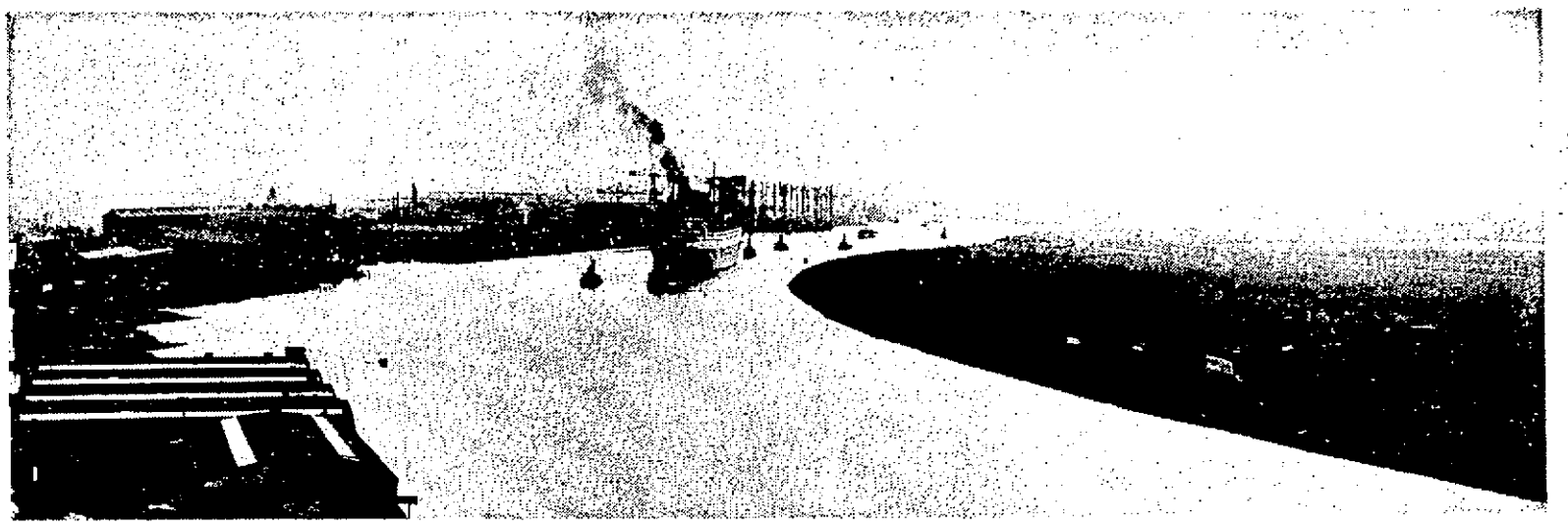
And took you, so, and bent you to his vast,
Intense great world of passionate design,
Curve after changing curve, braced and mast
To stand all tumult that can tumble brine,

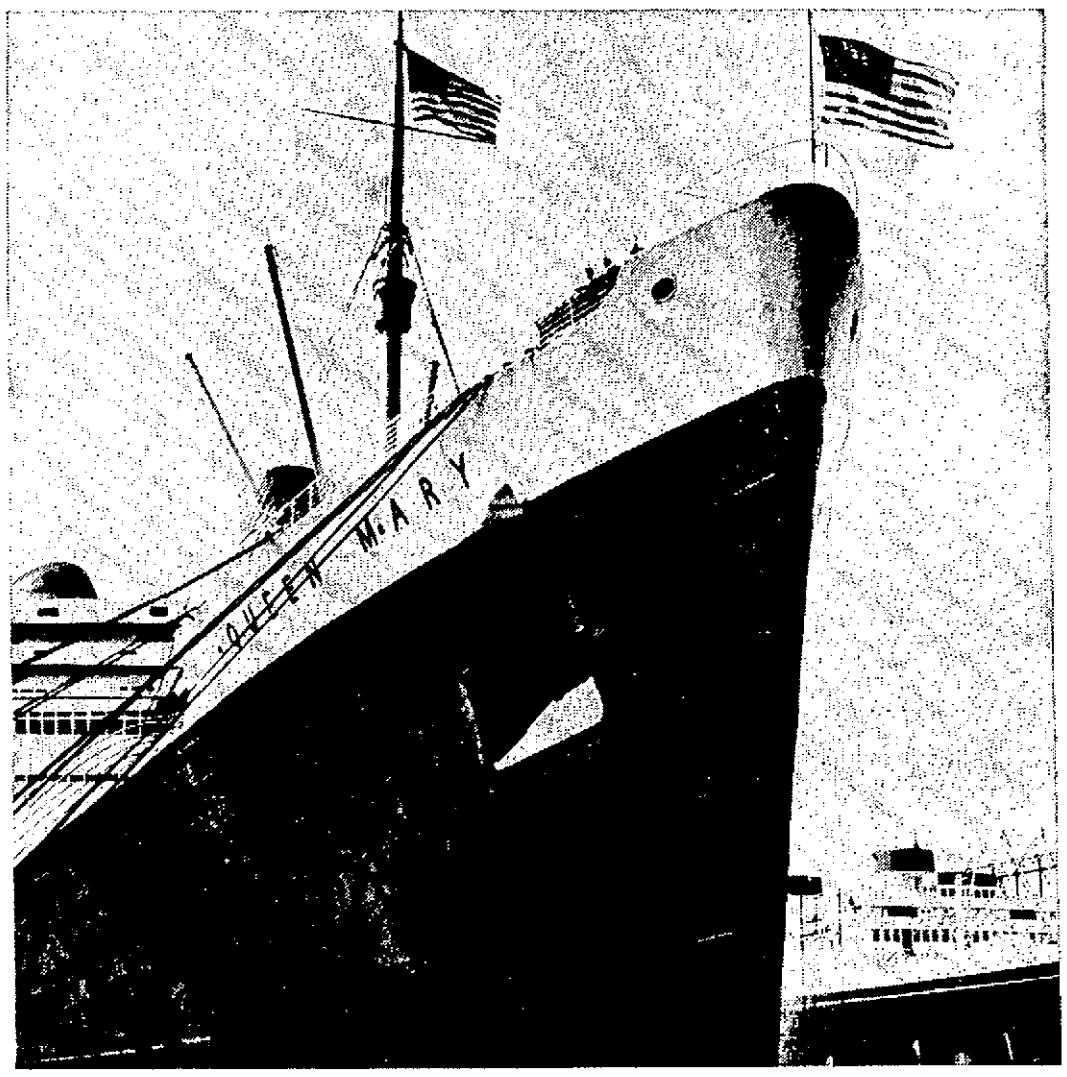
And left you, this, a rampart of a ship,
Long as a street and lofty as a tower,
Ready to glide in thunder from the slip
And shear the sea with majesty of power.

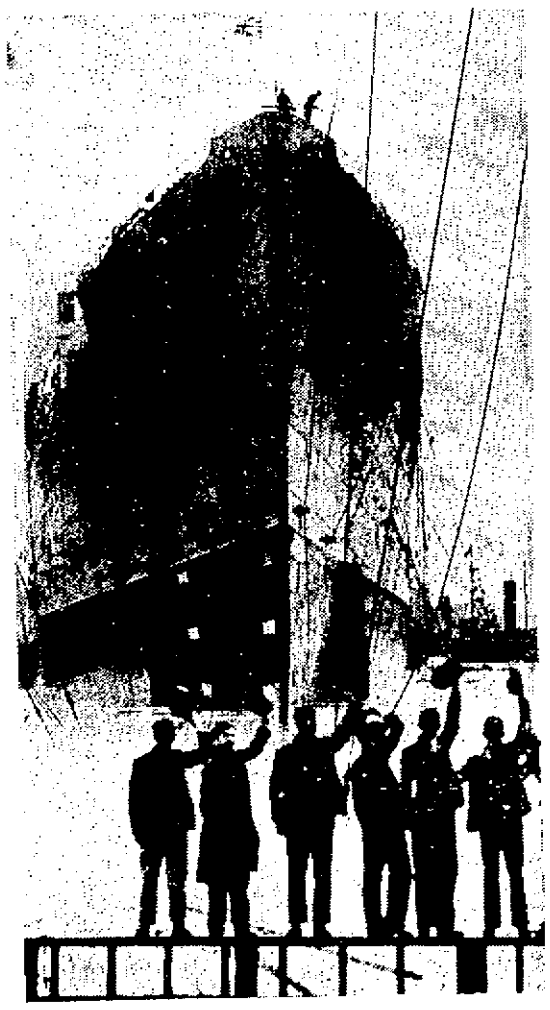
I long to see you leaping to the urge
Of the great engines, rolling as you go,
Parting the seas in sunder in a surge,
Shredding a trackway like a mile of snow

With all the wester streaming from your hull
And all gear twanging shrilly as you race,
And effortless above your stern a gull
Leaning upon the blast and keeping pace.

May shipwreck and collision, fog and fire,
Rock, shoal and other evils of the sea,
Be kept from you; and may the heart's desire
Of those who speed your launching come to be.







THE LAUNCH: MARY GETS HER FEET WET

The Launch

(Continued from Page 4)

that ended in "ia because Samuel Cunard was born in Nova Scotia, Cunard had planned to call the new liner, "Queen Victoria."

Rather than embarrass the king, Cunard named her "Queen Mary."

On Sept. 26, 1934 — with 200,000 people looking on, with a poem written for the occasion by England's poet laureate and with the Queen herself doing the christening — the Queen Mary was launched from John Brown's Shipyard.

Her Majesty pressed a button alongside the enourmous shipyard slipway. For several seconds, nothing happened. Then a timber creaked. The ship inched forward. Fifty-five seconds later, she sloshed an eight-foot wave on the banks of the Clyde and came to rest in the river, 1,196 feet away.

For two years after that, an army of tradesmen fitted the interior, and on May 27, 1936, she raced from Southampton to New Yard and a new era in trans-ocean travel was born.

England goofed.

Would Paris give up the Eiffel Tower, New York the Statue of Liberty, Philadelphia the Liberty Bell? Each is a special landmark that names a very special city.

And yesterday, another city became "very special" when a whole era sailed into Southern California. The R.M.S. Queen Mary came home to reign over the 400,000 citizens of Long Beach. And with 81,237 tons of history now floating in their backyard, those citizens have claim to one of the most incredible landmarks in the world.

Everyone respects – and loves – the Queen. She belonged to an age when leisure, service and luxury hadn't gone out of style. There's nothing plastic or neutral about her.

That's why the Queen Mary will feel right at home in Long Beach. Long Beach is not an impersonal city. And there's a Buffums' Department Store downtown to prove it.

Buffums' has spent 63 years selling quality merchandise and giving the kind of service that other stores just don't take the time to give.

And while the Queen Mary has come to Long Beach to rest a little and then start a new life, Buffums' has been spreading a bit of their "royal service" to all of their locations – Pomona, Santa Ana, Palos Verdes, Marina, Lakewood and Newport Center.

Long live the Queen. And long live the idea that she stands for.

Buffums' Department Stores.



She was a luxury liner, the best and fastest in the world, when her country and the entire free world called on her to help the war effort.

She responded gallantly, carrying almost 1 million troops through submarine-laden waters without losing a single life. When the war was over, this great lady of the sea—accustomed to a passenger list of European and American society's elite—was asked to bring thousands of war brides (left) from the war-ravaged nations of Europe to their new homes and husbands in America. Again she responded gallantly.

She was, truly, a warship — as much as a destroyer or a carrier — in the dark days of World War II.

Welcome Home Ruth . . .
and everyone else aboard the Queen Mary
RUDY'S
COCKTAILS
1900 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-1613

QUEEN MARY / The War Years

For the first six years of her life, the Queen Mary waged a spirited, private war with the French luxury liner, the Normandie, to see which ship could cross the Atlantic Ocean the fastest.

First Mary held the record, then the Normandie, then the Mary. Like two lonely long-distance runners, the great rivals swept back and forth across the sea, breaking each other's records.

In March, 1940, the Queen Mary — the record-holder at 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes — was asked to interrupt her private war with the Normandie to participate in a considerably more significant feud . . . World War II.

SHE WAS DOCKED IN NEW YORK, and heavily guarded against sabotage. While members of her own Parliament screamed for her sale because "She'd be no use in a war," dock-workers quietly went about the monumental task of covering her gleaming white body with drab gray paint.

On March 21, she slipped quietly down the Hudson River on sealed orders.

Four weeks later, she docked in Sidney, Australia, and was stripped of her luxury fittings. Bunks and hammocks replaced stateroom beds. Bars, swimming pools and lounges were removed. Built to carry little more than 2,000 passengers, she was now crammed with sleeping facilities for 5,500 Allied troops.

And that was just the beginning.

As the war progressed, she carried 8,500, then 12,000, then 15,000 — an entire division. Not once did she fire her guns in that bloody war. Not once did the troops aboard her see a bomb or torpedo.

Mary was unapproachable, invulnerable — the ruler of the seas.

She steamed across the ocean unescorted, outracing U-boats so quickl ythey didn't even have time to fire on her.

HITLER OFFERED A $250,000 reward and the Iron Cross for her sinking; he might as well have made it $1 million.

After the invasion of France, Mary played a double role as eastbound troop-carrier and westbound hospital ship. She also served as a war room on those not infrequent occasions when a mysterious passenger — a Colonel Warden — came aboard, and was locked into a heavily guarded stateroom.

Colonel Warden was Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He met with members of his cabinet to discuss war plans. Parliament tried to convince him he was taking a chance by going aboard her, but Churchill persisted — even when the Mary was full of German prisoners of war.

When the war in Europe ended, the Mary began carrying troops back to the United States. She brought with them the thousands of war brides — 9,000 in one five-month period. She also brought their children — 4,000 in that same period.

HER FINAL SERVICE IN THE WAR was the delivery of 10,000 wives of Canadian soldiers to their homeland.

On Sept. 29, 1946, when she returned to Southampton for reconversion to a luxury liner, she had transported 765,429 Allied servicemen over 569,943 miles.

She showed the wear of her work, and Cunard spokesmen said it took more money to reconvert her that it would cost to build an airliner from scratch.

Her forward observation lounge had been made into a maze of five-tier berths. The aft main lounge had been an officers' game room. The first class smoking lounge had been partitioned into a hospital. The cabin smoking room had been a nursery for the children of GI war brides.

Fifteen hundred workmen from the John Brown Shipyards in Clydebank, Scotland — the same company that originally built the Queen —were brought to Southampton to restore her to pre-war status.

THEY STRIPPED HER OF THOUSANDS of extra bathroom fittings, hundreds of extra berths, temporary wooden bulkheads and scores of other non-luxury facilities.

For weeks, the ship's interior underwent remodeling. The decks actually trembled under the impact of hammers chipping away at the once-majestic liner's scarred, ugly exterior and her 2,000 blackened port holes.

Once the initial work was complete, the ship was taken to the King George V Graving Dock at Southampton and dry-docked. Her four, 35-ton propellors and tail shafts were drawn, and her entire underside was inspected and painted with 3,000 gallons of anti-fouling composition.

When the ship was mechanically overhauled and pronounced ready to return to her luxury liner role, her furnishings were reclaimed from New York and Sydney, Australia. More than 220 massive boxes — many containing priceless art treasures — had been stored in New York when Mary went to war. Some 10,000 pieces of furniture and 2,500 doors were left in Sydney.

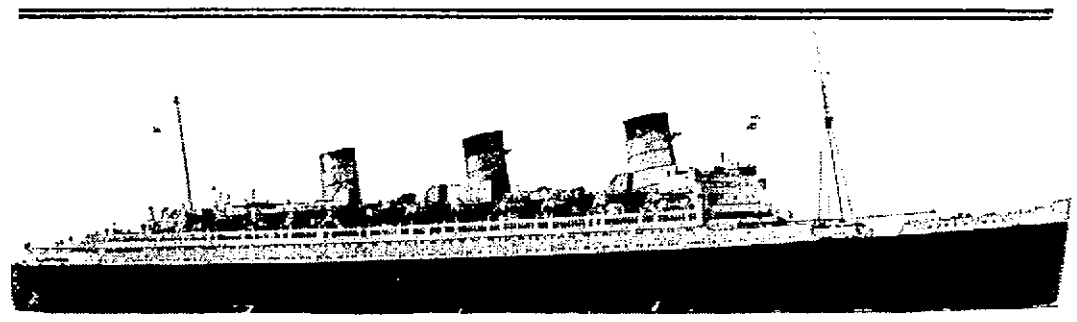
Even with the storing, most of the furniture had to

(Continued Page 7, Col. 2)

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CHOICE ROAST BEEF DINNER
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We Will Carefully Guard The QUEEN MARY Upon Her Arrival
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ARMY AIR CORPS BOMBER CREW RELAXES A LITTLE IN MARY'S JAMMED WARTIME QUARTERS



TEARFUL FAREWELL FOR WAR-BOUND ALLIED TROOPS

Queen Mary: Warship

(Continued from Page 7)

Fire on a ship is one of the biggest dangers. The Queen Mary has a sprinkler system throughout the ship which can be activated automatically or manually. The ship has 364 fire hydrants, 312 sixty foot fire hoses and 304 fire extinguishers.

be refurbished. Workmen leased an Eastleigh aircraft hangar for the job, returned the elegant furnishings to the once-more elegant ship and air conditioned the public rooms.

In September 1947 — the same month as her first crossing in 1934, the same month as her 1,000th and final crossing in 1967 — the Queen Mary returned to the world's commercial passenger fleet.

Before she retired, the R. M. S. Queen Mary steamed over 3,705,000 nautical miles and carried more than 2,115,000 paying passengers.

These figures do not include her war years in which the Queen Mary carried 765,429 servicemen over 569,943 nautical miles. She is said to have shortened the war by one year by being able to transport an entire division of fighting men overseas in one trip.

OUR SALUTE . . .



honors the Queen Mary and our royal customers . . .

every woman is a queen when she holds her head up high . . . with a stylish coiffure from our fine salon

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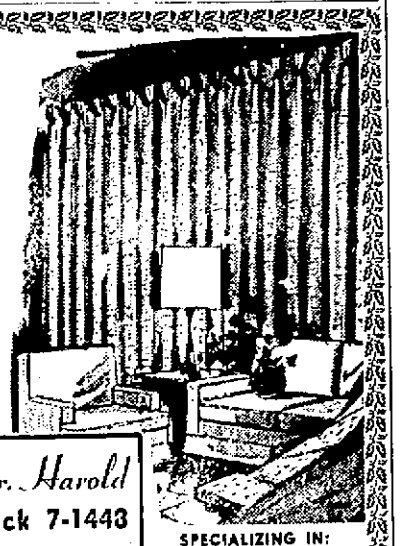
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23rd YEAR IN BUSINESS



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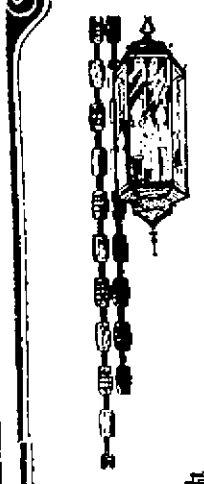
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the Elegant Embers

Shoreline Restaurant

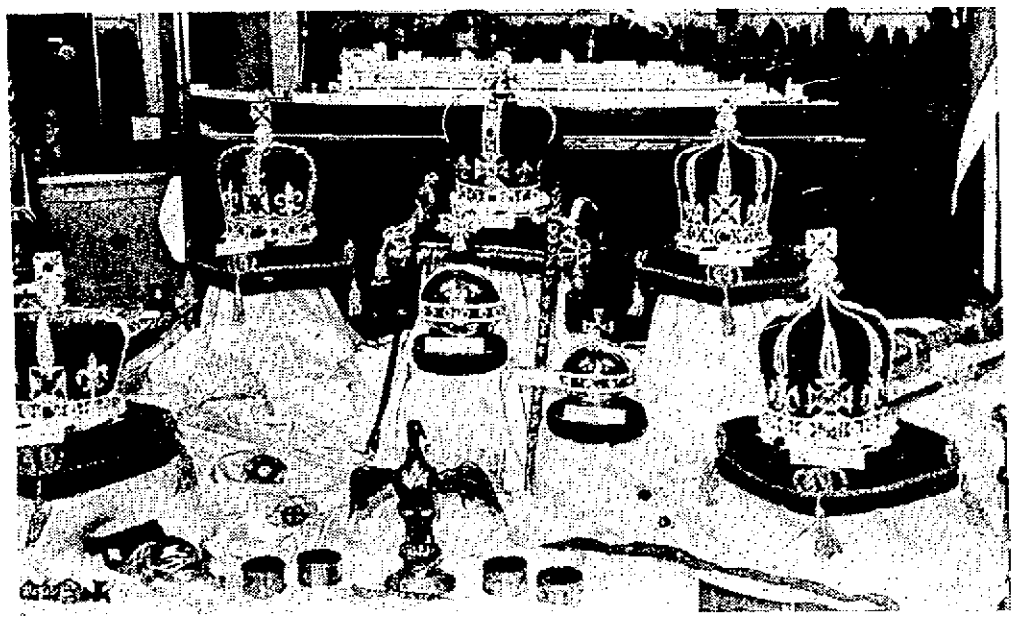
Wishes to extend a warm welcome to the R.M.S. Queen Mary . . .



. . . and to all who journey to see her arrival in the Queen City . . .

We extend an invitation to visit Long Beach's most elegant restaurant where the mediterranean decor, and gracious service matches the excellent cuisine to provide the ultimate in dining.

1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. (Lobby Floor Pacific Holiday Towers) 437-0488



Some of the Jewelry that Queen Mary Wore

on her Wedding Day could have come from C. C. Lewis'. In 1889—four years before Queen Mary wed King George—C. C. Lewis' began the tradition of Fine Quality Diamonds and Fine Jewelry. Your trust in our integrity has been well founded and honored. We continue to maintain a select stock of the exceptionally beautiful, unusual merchandise for which C. C. Lewis' is well known.

We are exclusive agents for several impressive lines of watches and other fine jewelry items not obtainable elsewhere in this area . . . for example . . . Rolex, Movado, Patek Phillippe. Other time-honored names such as Orange Blossom Diamonds, Georg Jensen Sterling Silver, Omega Watches . . . names that are synonymous with Quality, and, of course, with C. C. Lewis'.

Jewelers and Silversmiths to more than 3 generations of Southland Families

C. C. Lewis

Harold J. Lewis, President

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

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TELEPHONE HE 5-6335

QUEEN MARY

The Luxury Years



THE QUEEN DOCKS IN NEW YORK... ONE OF HER 1,000 ATLANTIC CROSSINGS

To the international jet-setter of the soaring 60s, the attractions of the Queen Mary in her luxury years often seem insignificant and incomprehensible.

He can board a plane in New York after a late breakfast and be in London in time for 4 o'clock tea — and he likes it that way.

But the world traveler of the 1930s — and, to a lesser extent, of the 1940s and 1950s — wasn't like his speed and space-age successor. He didn't always hear, at his back, time's wing'd chariot hurrying near. When he went from New York to London (or London to New York), he took his time. He rode the seas, not the sky. And, if he were fortunate, he rode the great lady of the seas — the Queen Mary.

Life aboard the Mary in those luxury years was like a vacation in a plush resort — only better, for what resort could provide the invigorating atmosphere of an ocean cruise?

A day on the Mary in those years of five-day Atlantic crossings generally began when a steward or stewardess, carrying a steaming pot of tea, gently awakened you.

For breakfast, you chose from among 80 different food items, including 11 cereal dishes, five kinds of toast, tea from Ceylon, India and China and — for unadventurous Americans — maple syrup and hominy grits.

After breakfast and a leisurely stroll around deck, you could write letters, read the ship's own newspaper, the Ocean Times, chat with other passengers or read one of the more than 1,200 books in the ship library.

LUNCH — five courses, even more choice and more extravagance than breakfast — often left passengers so sated they wanted to exercise in the gymnasium. Some, unperturbed by bulging waistlines, watched movies, read, listened to recorded symphony concerts in the lounge or played deck games. You could even buy a ticket in the ship's $4,000 sweepstakes.

Tea was served at 4:30.

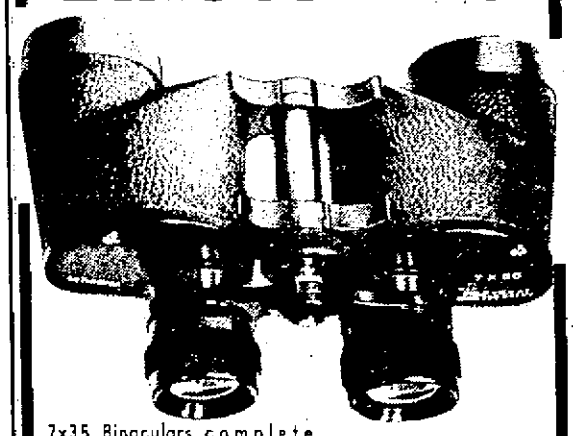
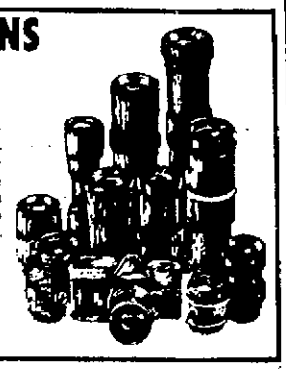
Shopping in some of the plush shipboard stores and swimming in the pool usually took the passengers up to dinner time — or, more properly — dressing time. Dinners aboard the Queen were so lavish and so formal that dressing for them was an event in itself.

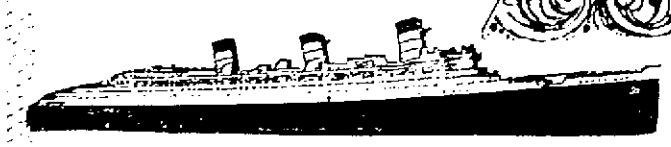
And if the passenger had been invited to sit at the captain's table, well, the

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

Congratulations
TO THE
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QUEEN CITY ENGRAVING COMPANY
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• Finest Quality Engraved Business Cards and Stationery
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Bring the "QUEEN" closer
Have more fun with your photography than ever before. Add flexibility to your S.L.R. camera with wide angle and telephoto lenses . . . . superior optics from Accura. (Fits most S.L.R. Cameras.)
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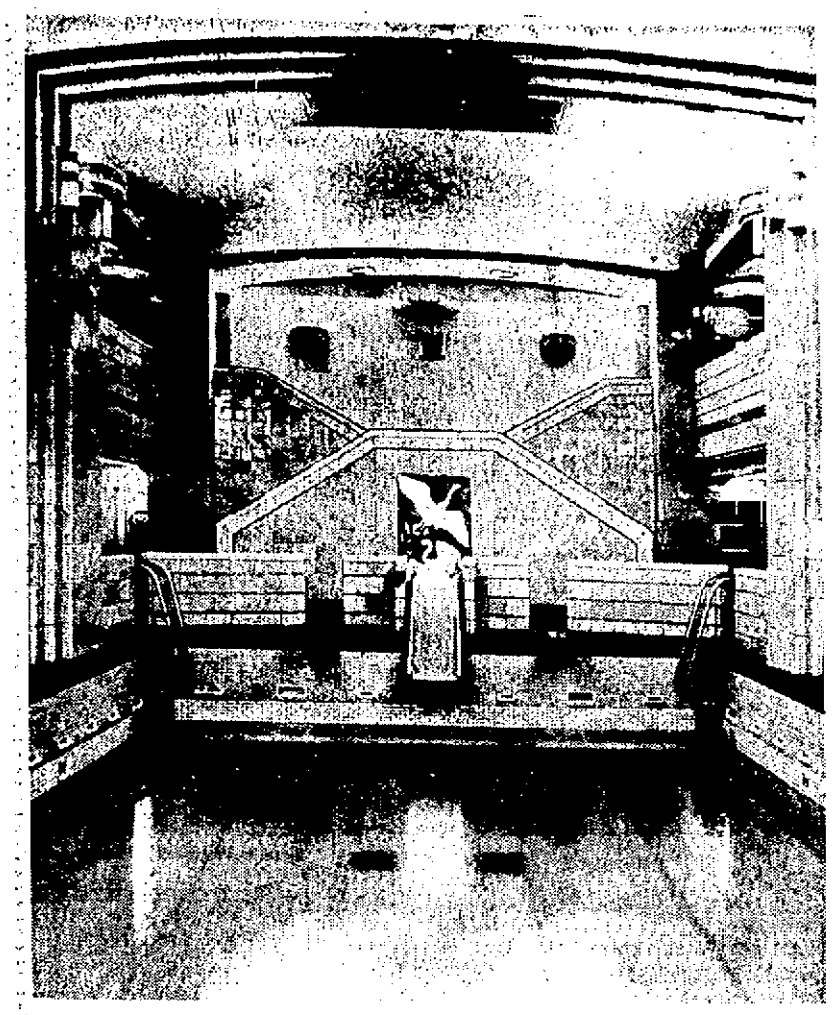
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IT CERTAINLY IS!

Through the years IMPERIAL HARDWARE has primarily been a hardware store. Of course, you may select from our beautiful collection of gift items and housewares, but IMPERIAL HARDWARE is still the place to come for the best selection of nails . . . the sturdiest garage door hinges . . . the most dependable tools . . . the cuttingest lawn mowers!
Yes, if it's hardware, we have it . . . in the finest quality and greatest choice! Like Long Beach, Imperial Hardware has grown with the Golden Southland. We now sell the best in Housewares, Power Tools, Paints, Gifts, Appliances and Builders' Hardware.
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A MUSICAL SALUTE TO THE HAMMOND ORGANS ABOARD QUEEN MARY
from BOB PIERCE

FIT FOR "THE QUEEN" IDEAL FOR YOU— NEVER YET HAS A HAMMOND GONE OUT OF TUNE OR WORN OUT
WHO HAD THE WORLD'S FIRST HAMMOND
(Serial #1) which is pictured here and may one day go to Smithsonian Institute.
The Queen Mary and the Hammond Organ were launched the same year. In that year, Bob, already well established in Organ & Piano business was appointed to introduce the revolutionary Hammond Organ to much of the United States. The Hammonds aboard Queen Mary have provided millions of pleasurable sea-going passenger miles and are still going strong (as is the first Hammond) They will be well received and admired by the thousands of Long Beach owners, professional & amateur.
This is the WORLD'S FIRST HAMMOND with which Bob did a barnstorming introduction of much of the nation. He is proud of his association with Hammond which pre-dates any other dealer anywhere.
A SIMILAR SALUTE IS EXTENDED TO THE HUNDREDS OF OTHER HAMMONDS ABOARD NAVAL VESSELS, MERCHANT AND PASSENGER SHIPS ON HIGH SEAS.

When Bob sails his Hammond flagship "Hose" out to welcome the Queen with organ music he will no doubt recall many nostalgic incidents from his 42 years in organ and piano business.
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER YEAR TO BUY A HAMMOND ORGAN
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY AFTERNOON


BOB PIERCE'S 597-3618
HAMMOND In LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Just North of Traffic Circle—South of San Diego Fwy.



Mary's mammoth pool, like a sunken Grecian bath, served both social and recreational functions during the ship's luxury years. It was a place to exercise, to build up an appetite for dinner and to meet and greet passengers the world over during the five-day cruise.

The Luxury Years

(Continued from Page 8)

Britishers regarded that honor second only to dining at Buckingham Palace.

The food at dinner — a sumptuous, international gourmet extravaganza — was as plentiful as it was delicious. As with everything aboard the Mary, the story of the food can best be told in numbers:

For a single round-trip voyage, the crew took aboard 10 tons of beef, three tons of turkeys, 50 gallons of turtle soup, a ton of smoked salmon, 10 tons of flour, a ton of salt, 10,000 bottles of wine, 7,000 bottles of hard liquor (including 29 brands of Scotch), 1.5 million cigarettes . . . the list could go on and on.

After dinner each night —and dinner generally ran quite late — passengers generally gathered in little groups at the exquisite Verandah Grill or in one of the elegantly appointed bars aboard ship.

For those who didn't feel like settling down with a glass and a companion, there was always a wide variety of live entertainment. Big names of the period — Larry Adler, Jack Buchanan, Frances Day, Henry Hall — played, sang and told jokes to the 2,000 passengers.

Then, bed-time.

The next day, the luxury swing began anew.

Those were the 1930s — the six years after Mary was launched in Clydebank, Scotland, and before she was drafted by the Allies for wartime service. When she was discharged — honorably, with many decorations — and refurbished, she resumed her reign as monarch of the seas for the final four years of the 1940s.

Then came the 1950s, and the first dimunition of her supremacy.

The humbling of the Mary was a two-step process. Throughout her life, she had prided herself on speed. She held the trans-atlantic record, and no ship afloat — or underwater, as the German U-boats learned — could keep up with her. Despite her 81,237 tons, she slashed across the seas at a rate never before imagined.

Then, in 1952, came the S.S. United States, a mere slip of a ship at 52,000 tons. The S.S. United States stormed to transoceanic records at speeds (36.17 knots) the Mary could never approach.

In 1958, Mary and other ocean liners, were dealt their final blow — the first trans-atlantic jetliners roared between London and New York.

She continued to steam between the two cities until this year, of course, but she — and her owner, Cunard Steamship Lines — were losing money.

The gala champagne parties, celebrity-studded crowds and posh state-

(Continued Page 10, Col. 1)

Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY
Electrical-Power Service Connections
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Welcomes
THE QUEEN MARY
to Long Beach
"QUEEN OF THE BEACHES"

Golden Sails INN
"The Palace by the Sea"
Extends a cordial welcome to
the R.M.S. QUEEN MARY
. . . And an invitation to all who travel to see her . . . to the most exquisite motor hotel and restaurant in America. Styled with the flair and atmosphere of a Mediterranean seaport with unsurpassed standards of comfort, luxury and service.
For your dining pleasure visit the Golden Sails Inn Restaurant where unexcelled cuisine is prepared and served in unmatched beauty. Dancing and entertainment nightly to the exciting sounds of Bobby Montez Band in the elegant Adagio Room. Come see why the Golden Sails Inn is called the "Palace by The Sea."
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Make her Christmas memorable with a fur from the imposing collection at Harris Furs, where quality and reasonable prices have been the keynote for over half a century!
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Owned and operated by the Harris family since 1915
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QUEEN MARY / The Luxury Years





When they had time, the Queen's passengers often visited the shipboard library (left) to borrow some of the more than 1,200 volumes kept there. On the final farewell cruise, the library was also used as a post office. The first class smoking room (above) was where men got together to exchange views on world problems.

The Queen Mary has garage decks capable of storing 39 automobiles for transport.

(Continued from Page 9)

rooms were doomed.

If you wanted to go first class on the Mary, you had to pay a minimum of $946 for the New York-London-New York round trip, and it took you five days to get there. You could go first class on a jet for $712.50 and be there in just over six hours.

It was the jet age, the space age — and the majestic Queen Mary left England forever, retired from service after 33 years.

The Queen Mary held the Atlantic Blue Riband record for speed from 1938 to 1952.

On Aug. 10, 1938, the Queen Mary sailed from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton. She left the New York pier at 11 a.m. and steamed 3,128 miles in four days, two hours and 37 minutes. The average speed was 31.72 knts and was unbeaten until 1952.



THE BAR AT MID-SHIP

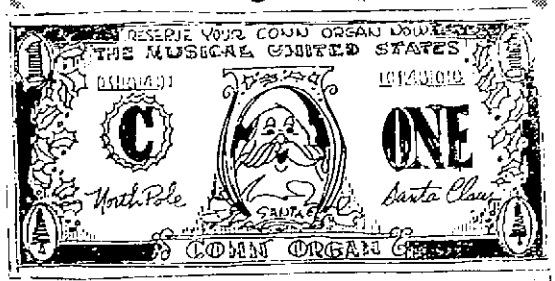
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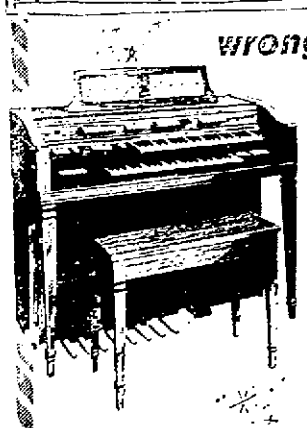


WEBER BAKING COMPANY
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The most sensible gift is money . . . right?



wrong!



. . . Unless, of course, the money is applied toward the purchase of a Conn Organ—the gift that's shared by every member of the family, and makes every day of the year as merry as Christmas. What can be more sensible, more gratifying than that? There's a model that fits your budget, a styling that fits your taste. Come in and select yours now. I suggested: Minuet 342 Mediterranean styling.

CONN ORGANS

Prices start at $895 • Convenient terms, if desired

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Despite the Fact that the Chicken Pie Shop and the Queen Mary were both Launched in 1934

NOBODY ASKED US BUT . . .



Could have fed all passengers and crew on her final Voyage.

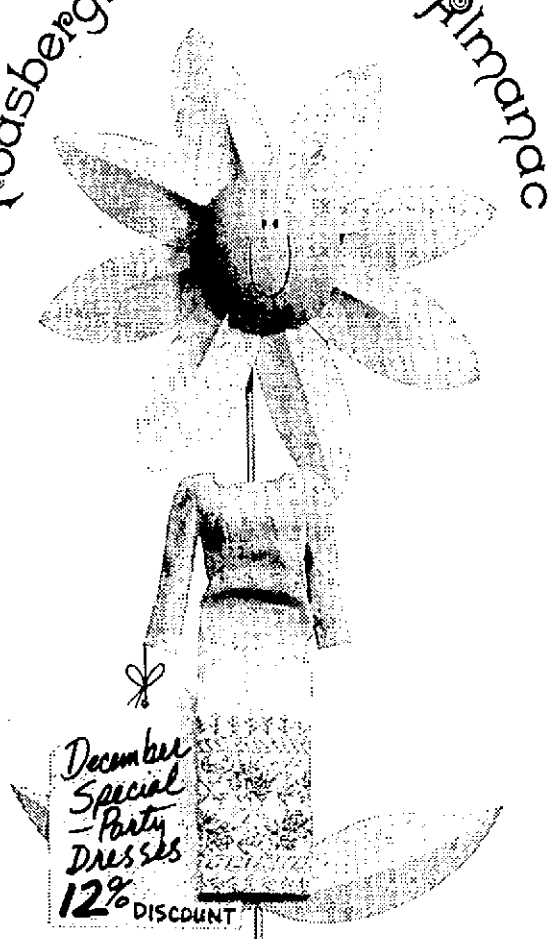
Phillips ORIGINAL Chicken Pie SHOP

P.S. Of course, we admit that after 49 days it's possible* to get tired of our delicious Chicken Pies.

*We admit it's possible but not probable.

737 PINE AVE. — 730 PACIFIC
13926 BAY BOULEVARD—4827 E. 2nd ST.

Foasberg's December Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

December is the month for jovial and gay spirits. The big day this month, of course, is the 25th.

It's the month of celebrations, from office parties to family get-togethers. There's no better time to have your party dresses cleaned and ready for those occasions. This month Foasberg will clean women's dresses for 12% off the regular price. Get it done today and be ready.

The belief in Santa Claus as a giver of Christmas presents comes to us from the Germans. Santa Claus is a corruption of the name St. Nicholas, who lived in the fourth century.

St. Nicholas, it is said, learned of three young women who had no suitors because their father was too poor to offer a dowry. One night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the room occupied by the women. Soon the young women were married and from that time on unexpected gifts were said to come from Old St. Nick.

All of us at Foasberg's would like to thank you for letting us serve you over the past year. We hope that you and your family have both a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

December Special
Women's Party Dresses
dry-cleaned for 12% off

FREE HOME DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE
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LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
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WASH DAY

In March 1946, when Mary's troop-carrying role was over, she was asked to carry war brides from Europe to America. The ship's luxury quarters in those days saw such unfamiliar sites as cabins turned washrooms.

Mary Has 12 Decks . . . From Sun to Sea

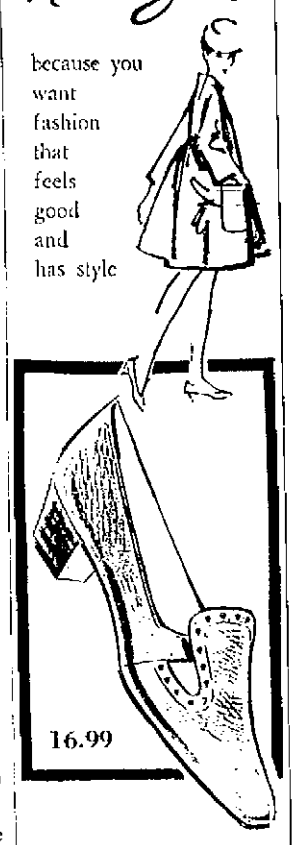
The Queen Mary has 12 decks from the sun deck to the lower utility decks. In addition, there are two storage holes below.

The metal weight in the hull and the machinery aboard exceeds 50,000 tons. There is enough steel plating in the Queen Mary to build a shed over most of downtown Long Beach.

Thousands of steel plates ranging from 8 feet in length to 30 feet in length were riveted into position when the ship was built.

Naturalizer

because you want fashion that feels good and has style



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Free Park and Shop

reducing at Pat Walker's offers you more than a voyage on the Queen Mary because you reach home port with a new slim figure



MISS PAT WALKER
the
Reducing
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Just like the crystal chandeliered and velvet gloved atmosphere of the Queen you'll be pampered by courteous attendants in luxurious surroundings, you'll be lulled into total relaxation with soothing music, and while reducing in compelte privacy.

You'll drift off into detached contentment while reducing fatty tissue and those forgotten areas that haven't flexed a muscle for months and even years. You'll also benefit from the improved circulation, posture correction and muscle toning. You'll reduce with this new computerized program quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS. Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can reduce down as quickly and easily as the over 5 million women who have successfully reduced with this service. Because Pat Walker is introducing her new computerizd reducing program you are invited to have a FREE trial tratment and figure analysis without obligaion. Come in or phone o reserve your appointments. Collect calls invited.

A SPECIAL REDUCING INVITATION FROM PAT WALKER

Dear Miss (or Mrs.)..... Dec. 10, 1967
(Write In Your Name)

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You are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone to reserve your appointment.

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Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday. Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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For over 38 years we have enjoyed outstanding success . . . We Salute the Queen Mary and wish her many 38-year Anniversaries

Enjoy a warm Old-English atmosphere serving the finest charcoal broiled steaks, prime ribs, seafood and poultry dishes

22nd SMASH WEEK the fabulous DON & JERRY DUO at our rotating Piano Bar



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Long Beach, California

QUEEN MARY

It's a wooden ship, too



A Floating Art Gallery Comes to Long Beach

The City of Long Beach is getting a floating art gallery along with a historic ship.

Murals, paintings and statuary — the contributions of some 30 artists help decorate the Queen Mary. Most of these art prizes are part of the city's purchase. Some were on loan to the Queen Mary and were removed before her final voyage.

One of the most stunning pieces of art on board is a marble plaque (pictured left) of Her Majesty Queen Mary, set in a panel of walnut burr. It was done by Lady Hilton Young and is at the head of the main staircase facing the main entrance hall on the promenade deck.

The Queen Mary's shakedown cruise took place in the North Atlantic April 15 to April 19, 1936. Her maiden voyage to New York was May 27, 1936.

The Queen Mary is an iron ship, but strangely she is a "wooden ship" too.

"Strange isn't it, that with all the marvellous new substances of this glittering civilization one should come back to wood for supreme effects?," wrote British writer H. T. W. Bousfield in 1936 when the Queen Mary, bright and new set sail as the queen of the Atlantic. Then he added: "Here is proof that no modern medium has anything on nature."

The Queen Mary is lined with wood — the most beautiful wood from all parts of the world. In some spots the wooden interiors are worn, gouged and ill-kept, but not beyond restoration to full beauty once the ship is refitted in Long Beach.

In designing the Queen Mary, the whole world was searched for the woods that decorate her interior. Nothing equal to it has ever been done before. Fifty-six of the world's rarest woods are within the interior of the ship — fantastic in designs.

Walking her corridors has been described as traveling through the wonders of native forests represented in the structure of the ship.

THE FIRST thing that greets you on board is the smooth pale walls of masur birch, cross banded into panels by plain birch. The dark dado below is English elm burr.

In the main restaurant, there are rich panelings of maple burr accented by walls of light and dark peroba wood.

The main staircase has a dado of dark English elm burr; above it are walls of mottled, white English ash.

In the square of each deck there is masur birch, banded with plain birch and a dado of elm burr.

At the grand main hall on Promenade Deck surrounding the giant portrait medallion of Queen Mary, is walnut burr, the richest the world can produce. To the side, blending, almost beyond what the eye can discern, is a vast panel of English elm burr. The wall itself is of white ash.

This Prom Deck main square, a place called Piccadilly Square by the English, is where the shops and show cases are. The walls here are chestnut oak and the supporting pillars — as large as most tree trunks in maturity, are light elm burr.

This is only a brief word tour of the splendor you can see on the Queen Mary. Here are the vaious woods and where they came from:

Acero — beautiful wood of maple type, found in Europe, two shades, light and golden brown with a fine ripple figure. This wood is used in the cabin staterooms.

Angelim — deep yellow wood, deeper than primrose, with dark brown figuring, found in South America. Used in the alley way on Main deck.

Ash — ash burr comes from the British Isles and Europe, varies in shade from pure white to straw color and light brown. Found in the cabin staterooms and tourist restaurant. Mountain ash comes from Australia and isn't really an ash at all, but wood closely kin to the eucalyptus family, used as paneling in cabin staterooms. Olive ash, comes from England, extremely rare and beautiful, olive brown in color and is used in cabin staterooms and tourist library.

Avodire — a West African wood, silken sheen that appears golden in some lights and grey in others, used in cabin staterooms.

Beech — an English wood, silvery tone, used in cabin staterooms.

Betula — heart wood of Canadian birch, delicate swirling figure, used in cabin staterooms.

Masur Birch — most difficult wood to employ, used in paneling throughout ship, comes from Eastern Europe.

Black Bean — native Australia, dark markings

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

It's a Great Big Beautiful Chair

It swivels, reclines, pampers you in blissful comfort.

A GIFT FOR A KING FROM HIS QUEEN

Sometimes words and pictures won't do . . . you simply must sit, relax, float back, doze or drop into the arms of Morpheus . . . then only will you know what a great big beautiful chair is like!



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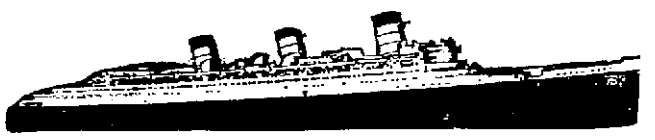
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UNIROYAL

WELCOMES THE ROYALTY of the SEA
THE QUEEN MARY



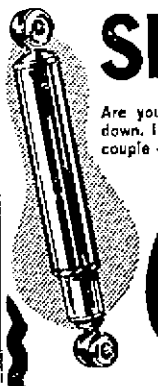
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ANY 13"—14" SIZE
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Price includes Fed. Ex. Tax Plus 4 old tires off your car

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Are your shocks shot? Push bumper down. If car bounces up and down a couple of times you need new shocks.

6.88 INSTALLED REG. 8.88

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

HERE'S WHAT WE DO
- CORRECT CASTER
- CORRECT TOE-IN
- CORRECT CAMBER
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- CORRECT TURNING RADIUS

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MOST CARS EXCEPT FOREIGN

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Open Monday thru Saturday
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TO THE QUEEN

Schweppes has been served aboard the Queen Mary ever since she went into service 33 years ago. Our caps off to her then . . . Our caps off to her now!



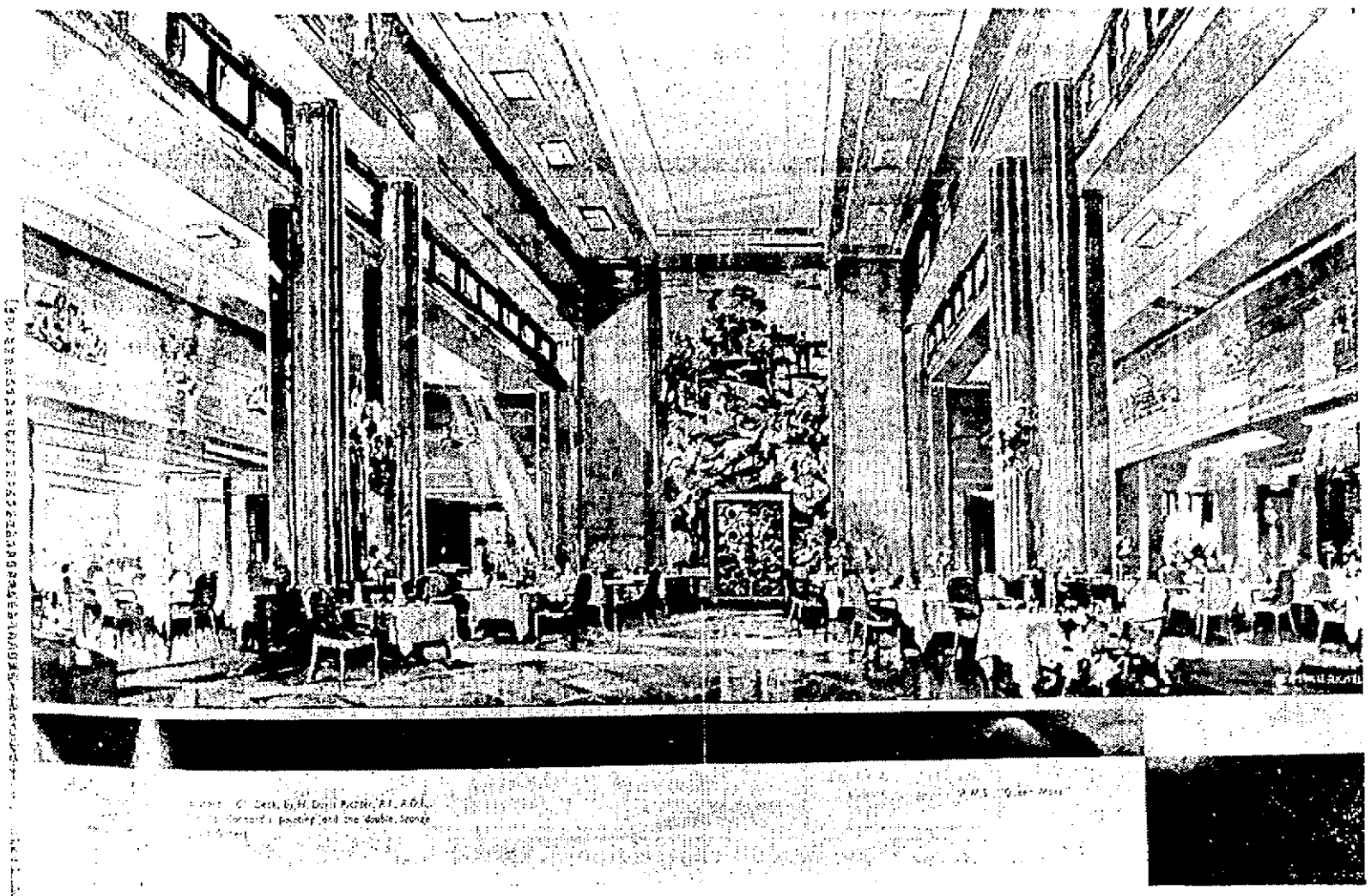
Schweppes Tonic Ginger Ale
Bitter Lemon Club Soda
Bitter Orange Ginger Beer

The view of the QUEEN MARY will be breathtaking while dining and dancing from the top of Signal Hill at . . .

REED WILLIAMS hilltop supper club



★ EARLY DINER SPECIAL!
CHOICE PRIME RIB DINNER $2.95
Served Sunday thru Thursday, 6 'til 8 p.m.
Complete Menu of fine foods from 3.95 — Served from 6 to 11:30 p.m. nightly
DANCING NIGHTLY TO THE SUPERB REED WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA
Closed Monday • No Cover • No Minimum • Lots of Free Pkg. • GE 9-2351
2300 East 23rd Street
top o' Signal Hill



The 'C' deck restaurant, paneled in rare woods and entered through double bronze doors created by Walter and Donald Gilbert, was perhaps the single most luxurious spot on the Queen. The doors are surrounded by Philip Connard's massive painting. (Artist's rendering of the dining room by H. Davis Richter.)

QUEEN MARY / *It's a Wooden Ship, Too*

(Continued from Page 12)

on a light buff, used cabin staterooms.

Bublinga — known as an African rosewood, it comes from West Africa and is in the observation lounge cocktail bar.

Cedar — comes from Honduras and lines the ship's cigar shop.

Cedarmah — a hybrid between cedar and mahogany, is used very sparingly, but can be found in the observation lounge; color of this wood could not be repeated, except by chance, in another hundred years.

Cherry — rosy wood framing panels in main deck corridors, botanically not cherry at all, but resembles American cherrywood; comes from West Africa.

Chestnut — has a fawn background, irregular line of darker shade, which is almost black, comes from the Far East and is used in main locations on the ship.

Corbaril — rare wood, deep brown, old-gold look. Used various parts of ship.

Ebony — Macassar ebony one of most striking woods of the ship, comes from Macassar, Celebes Islands; observation lounge and some special suites. Indian Ebony, darker in color, used in principal suites.

Elm — English elm only on board, shades from cream to reddish brown; used in various locations on ship.

Greywood — comes from India, is grey and an unusual wood, used various locations.

Laurel — comes from India, Burma and Ceylon, dark brown; starboard gallery.

Mahogany — many varieties. Honduras, Indian, Nigerian, used in almost every stateroom on ship.

Maidu — a somber wood, color of gold and is used on cabin furniture.

Makore — comes from West Africa's Gold Coast, very difficult to obtain because it is too heavy to be floated down river after being cut, is streaked with narrow, dark, uneven lines on a lighter background, used on cabin furniture.

Maple — comes from all over the world, used extensively on the ship, bands of Bird's-Eye maple are laid with their grain at right angles in the tourist restaurant to produce a remarkable effect. Queensland maple, totally unlike Bird's-Eye maple, is used in the suites; quilted maple used in corridors and has an astonishing resemblance to quilted silk; maple burr, rosy brown panels, is in the cabin restaurant.

Myrtle — comes from the U.S. Pacific Coast, is a glistening grey-green and in some lights looks like mother-of-pearl, is a rare wood used in cabin staterooms.

Oak — mostly from British Isles, employed all over ship and includes tiger oak, chestnut oak, plain brown oak, combed oak and silky oak.

Padouk — comes from Burma and Adaman Islands, in light appears almost golden, wide panels of it is in tourist smoking room.

Pear — an English wood, pale yellow, delicate pink colors, used in cabin writing rooms.

Peroba — light and dark features, is used in cabin restaurant, comes from Brazil and colors range from cinnamon brown to chocolate.

Pine — used in staterooms, comes from various parts of world.

Rosewood—comes from South America and Bombay, used in cabin suites, has deep purple hue.

Satinwood — comes from Ceylon and East Indies, used in panels in cabin staterooms, was so rare that in Victorian days it was considered too precious for anything larger than a jewel box.

Sycamore — comes from England, colors are white, silver-grey and creamy-brown, used extensively on the ship.

Synara — comes from France, used in cabin children's play room.

Teak —comes from Burma, is hard, brown wood used at various locations on ship.

Thuya — comes from North Africa, a rich, deep red, is used various locations on ship.

Walnut — used in cabin staterooms and for furniture.

Yew-Tree — reddish in color, is used for furniture and in special suites.

Zebrano — comes from West Coast of Africa, buff with dark brown markings, is found in the ship's special suites.

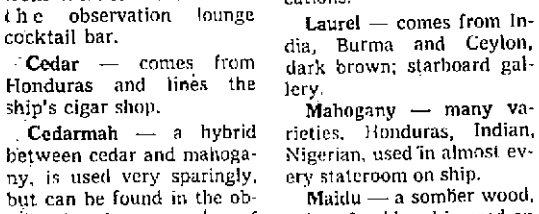
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R.M.S. QUEEN MARY



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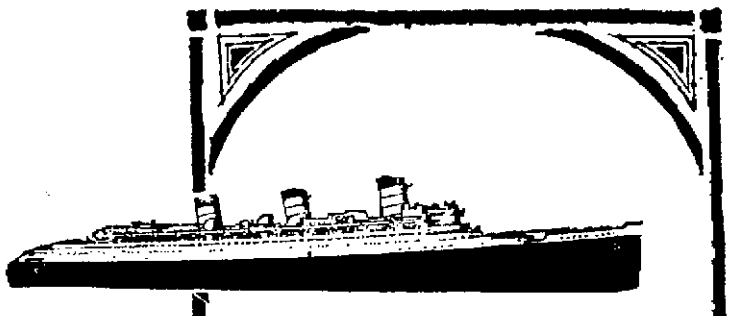
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shop the finest selection for Christmas from our
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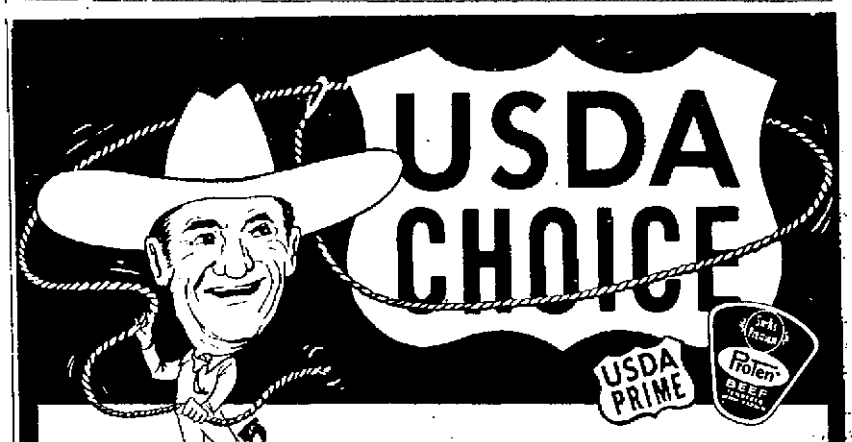
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horace green's

we opened our first store long before keel was laid for the Queen Mary . . . back in 1919 with our first store in Downtown Long Beach . . . since then, we have responded to varying customer needs and population shifts and now serve the greater Long Beach area from two convenient locations. Many of the fine name brands stocked that time still play an important role in our business today . . . quality and honest value have always been a part of our store policy.

Horace Green welcomes the arrival of the Queen Mary and its passengers . . . as a sign of future success of Long Beach where things are always "on deck."

horace green's
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USDA CHOICE — U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE SIDE of BEEF PLUS ARM CHUCK — IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILIES YOU SAVE $60 AVG. WT. SIDE 275-300, ARM 90-100 LBS. — 53¢ lb

USDA CHOICE — U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE HINDQUARTER of BEEF — PROPERLY AGED FOR GREAT FLAVOR & JUICY TENDERNESS AVG. WT. 150-160 LBS. — 68¢ lb

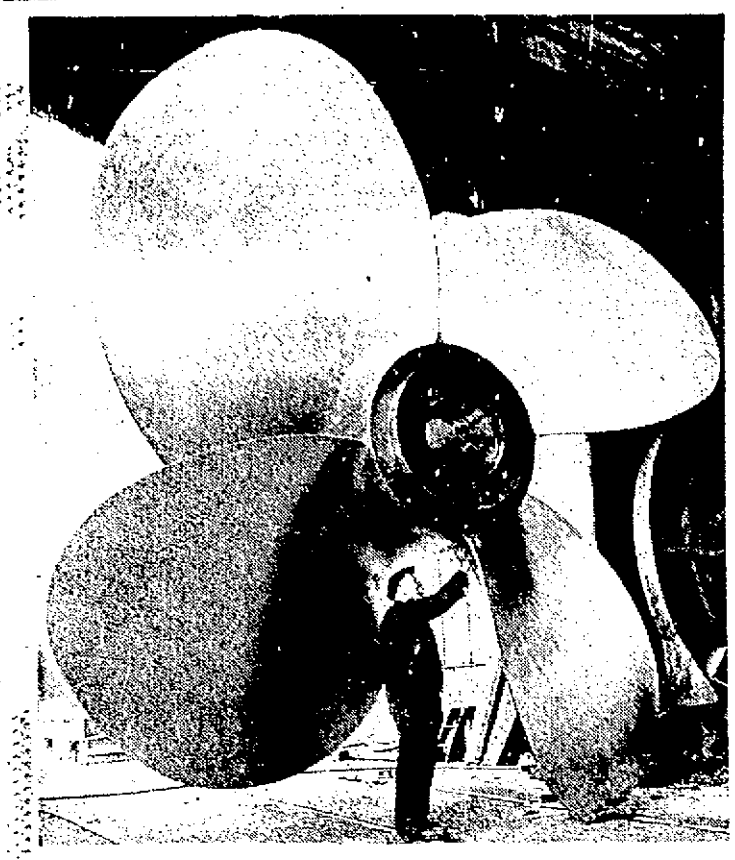
USDA CHOICE — U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF LOIN — CONSISTS OF T-BONE STEAKS, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, NEW YORK STEAKS, FILLET MIGNON AND GROUND SIRLOIN — 89¢ lb

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QUEEN MARY

HUGE MACHINERY PROPS UP QUEEN

The Queen Mary is driven by a system of geared turbine engines supplied by steam from high pressure boilers.

There are four propellers, each driven by an independent set of machinery comprising a large gear wheel driven by four turbines.

A turbine is a rotary engine actuated by pressurized steam. The main machinery space aboard the Queen Mary is so large that this area alone is bigger than most ocean liners.

Every one of the 257,000 blades for the turbines was tested and fitted by hand. Each of the four gear wheels is 14 feet in diameter. Together they weigh almost 320 tons. They were cut to a thousandth of an inch when manufactured. The cutting process for each wheel took two to three months.

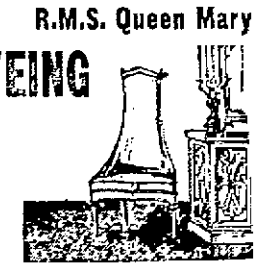
The gear cases, weighing 200 tons, were fitted to a limit of less than two thousandths of an inch.

Steam is supplied through an installation of 27 enormous boilers occupying five rooms. The number of tubes in these boilers is nearly 160,000 while the main steam piping is more than 2,600 feet in length.

There are four sets of engines. The four propellers are each cast from 50 tons of manganese bronze each weighing 35 tons.

Cremer's Welcomes
R.M.S. Queen Mary

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Hurry! Brighten your home now get ready for the Holidays! Don't be satisfied with the same old look.

IT'S CREMER'S WALL-TO-WALL CARPET DYEING EXPERTS who can dye your carpet on the floor, nylon, tool and add exciting new beauty to your home.

Fast (overnight) drying, PERMANENT DYES, no tints used, that can be cleaned in the future . . . and no color loss.

SAVE AT LEAST 75% OF THE COST OF REPLACEMENT OF CARPETS

You can safely rely on the oldest recognized dye experts in the area for guaranteed results . . . backed by our many years of experience.

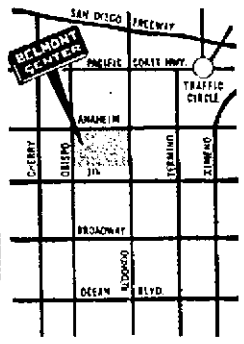
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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM
GOLDEN CORN... 5 FOR $1

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CHURCHILL

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister and one of the century's greatest and most inspirational leaders, bids the Queen farewell on one of her 1,000 Atlantic crossings. Churchill used the Mary often for World War II briefings.

Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY





TO THE

Tropical Fish House

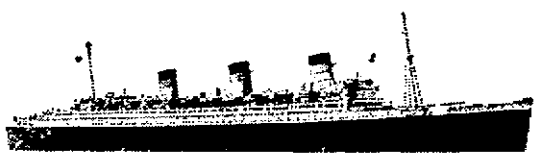
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PHT Pacific Holiday Towers

elegant new high-rise in Long Beach

Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY

TO HER PERMANENT HOME IN LONG BEACH



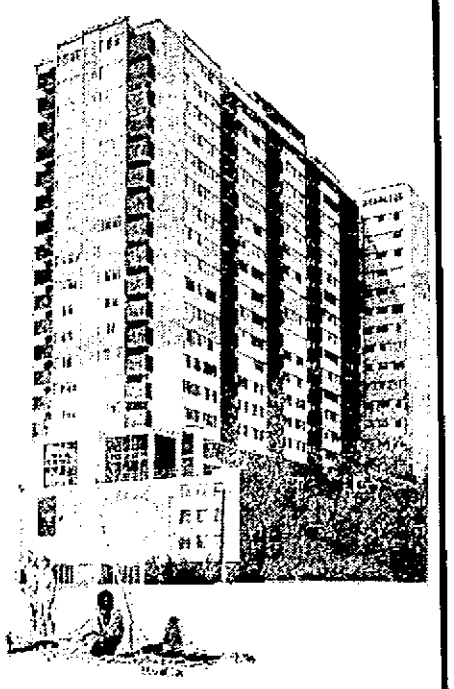
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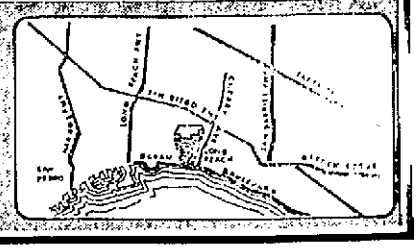
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The store with more GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

SALE STARTS NOW—ENDS DEC. 12TH

peignoir and gown in nylon

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- White or pretty pastels
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Flowing shift gown under fluid, scallop collared peignoir. Delicate and shiny acetate satin yoke trimming. Sizes S-M-L.





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The best of everything in sweaters! Shaker, flat or bulky knit Orlon® acrylics . . . even DuPont's® new Wintuk® . . . all blissfully easy to care for, they never need blocking. Make marvelous gifts, and at this low price you can treat yourself, too! Super colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

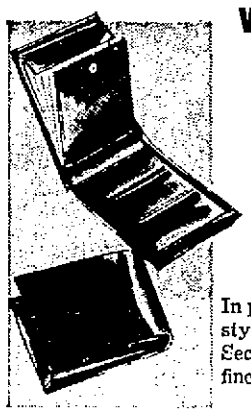


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REG. 2.99

Various sizes and colors for an exciting and fun-filled day. Shoulder strap styles, top handles, etc.



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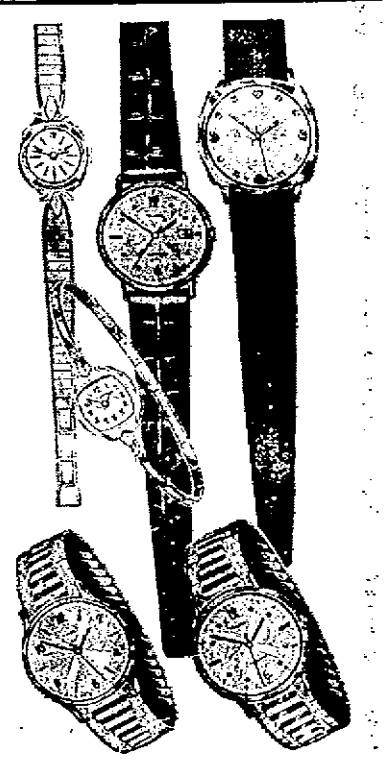
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An outstanding array. Contemporary styling plus superior workmanship. Handy favorites: calendars, battery electric, waterproof, plain or fancy.



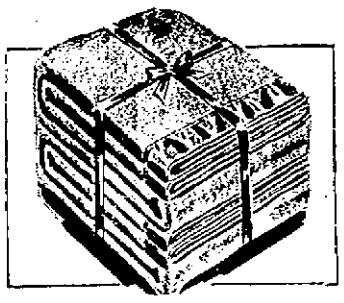
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*For immediate service for new accounts, please bring your credit cards and payment books.

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YOUR CHOICE

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- BEDSPREADS
- PILLOWS
- BATH MATS

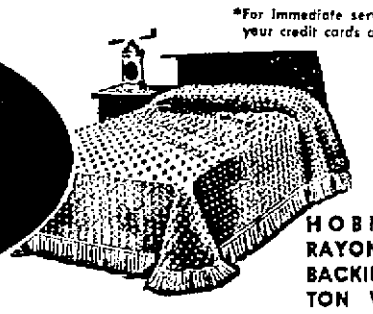


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Look! You'd expect to pay this price for one! Cozy blend of 91% rayon/6% nylon, rayon satin binding. 72x84" fits twin or double bed.

SALE $2 for $5

SALE $2 for $5



DECORATOR BEDSPREADS IN TWO EVER-POPULAR STYLES

HOBNAIL STYLE (VISCOSE RAYON TUFTS ON COTTON BACKING), OR THE ALL COTTON WAVY CHENILLE. BOTH ARE CARE-FREE. TWIN OR FULL SIZE.



100% NYLON BATH MATS . . . IN TWO SMART PATTERNS

27x18" fringed oval to mix or match. 100% rayon pile face; roller-coated latex back. Home-fashion solid colors, or stripes in several combinations.

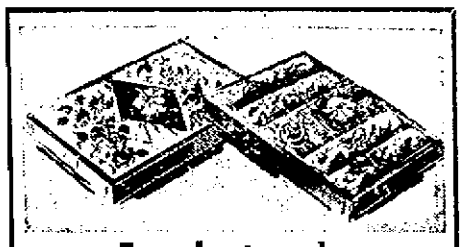
SALE $2 for $5



JUMBO FEATHER PILLOWS . . . JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S

Old-fashioned blue 'n' white striped cotton covers. Big 23x29" cut size, packed from corded edge with crushed white landfowl feathers.

SALE $2 for $5



Towel sets make ideal holiday gifts

Reg. 2.99 Sale **2.59**

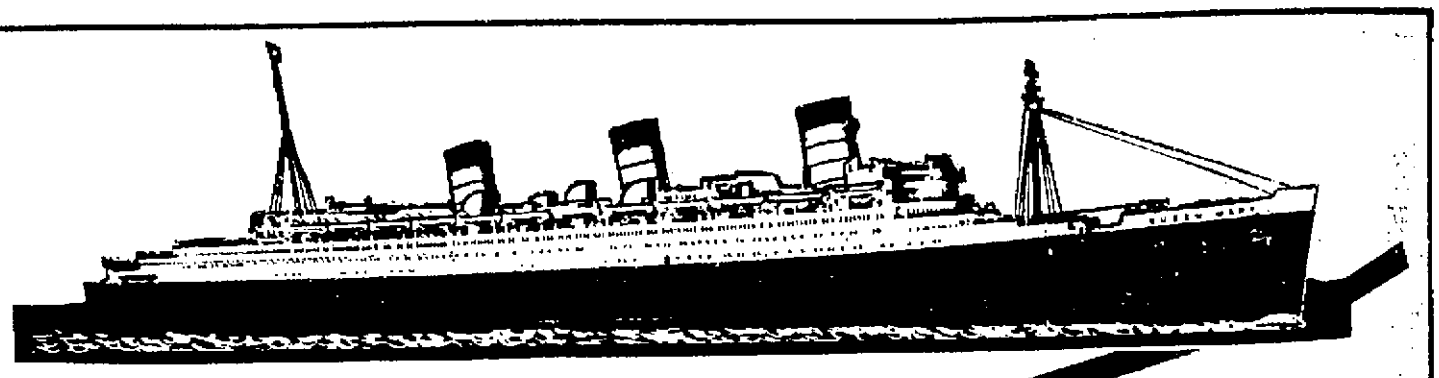
Color coordinated prints and solids. Includes 22" x 44" bath towel, plus hand towel, face cloth.

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Daily thru Christmas
OPEN 9:30 to 9 P.M.
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W. T. GRANT CO.
Your Friendly Family Store

4550 ATLANTIC AVE.
BIXBY KNOLLS

Firestone QUEEN MARY SPECTACULAR



ENJOY A LAS VEGAS VACATION

FOR TWO* AT THE FABULOUS

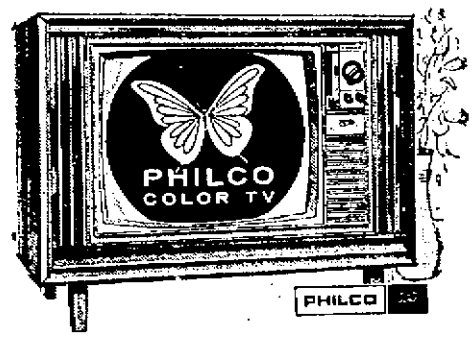
HACIENDA HOTEL

FREE!

...WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PHILCO TV - STEREO or APPLIANCE!

*Transportation not included

The Perfect Family Gift For a Colorful Christmas



PHILCO CUSTOM COLOR TV

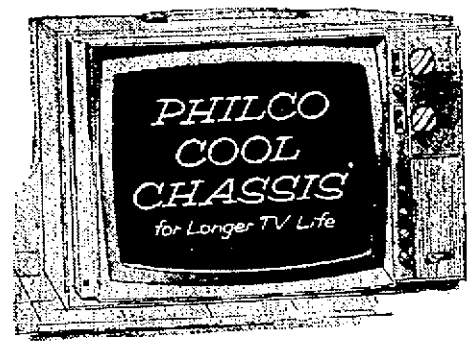
with Philco's Exclusive Color Tuning Eye!

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399.95 NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Big Set Performance in a light and handy carry-about



11-Sq.-In. Picture

$77.77

- Philco Cool Chassis for Longer TV Life
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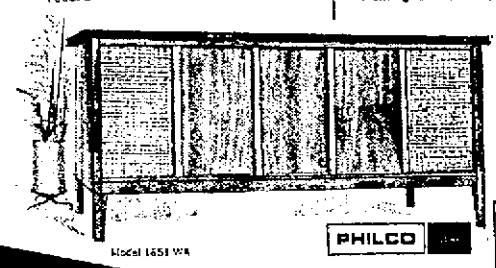
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SOLID STATE STEREO with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

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- 4 Speaker Stereo Sound System
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Contemporary styling in walnut veneers and matching hardwood solids

only **$188.88**

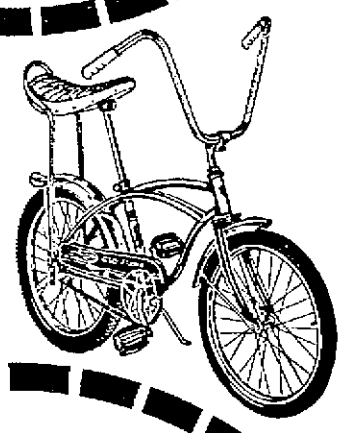


Model 1651 WA

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

GIVE A BIKE FOR CHRISTMAS

Firestone has all sizes and types of bikes . . . for boys and girls!

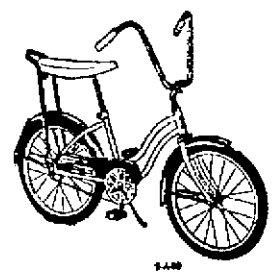


Firestone GTO SPORTS BIKE

Sporty Flamboyant Flame finished sports bicycle with hi-riser handlebars, full size banana saddle, Bendix coaster brakes and Firestone tires. 20-inch size.

39.99 in the crate

NO MONEY DOWN



GTO WARRIOR PRINCESS

Rich-looking Magenta and White finish. Has hi-riser handlebars and seat, chrome-plated seat support and dependable coaster brake. 20-inch size.

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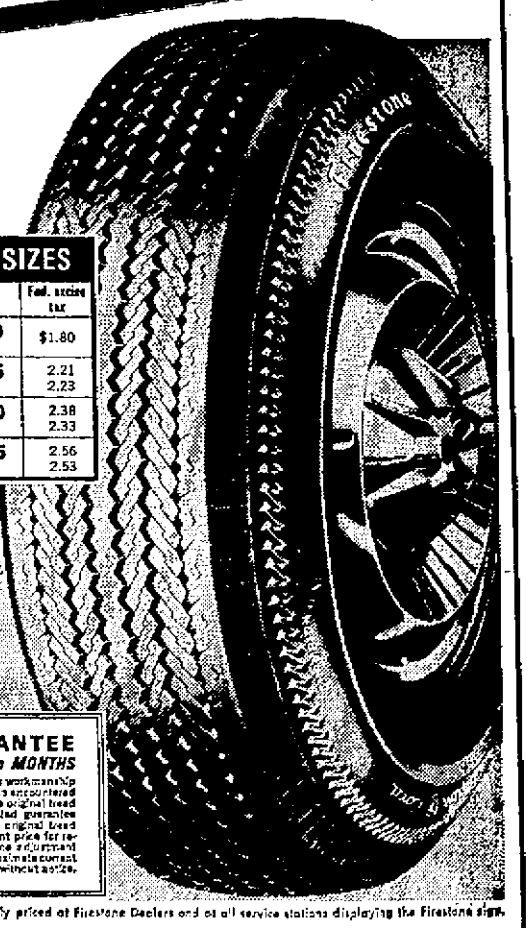
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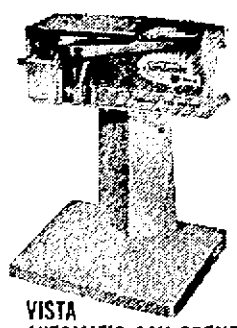
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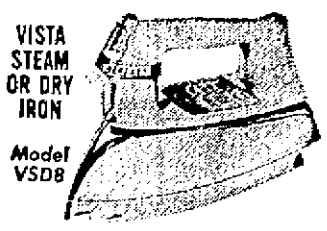
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QUEEN MARY

The Idea

By DON BRACKENBURY

Like many a great project, the idea of bringing the Queen Mary to Long Beach started casually, almost as an afterthought, and took a long time to get going.

When it did catch on, though, it took off like a skyrocket.

Early in 1966, H. E. (Bud) Ridings, then president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, was giving thought to the idea of bringing some sort of ship to the port and converting it to a floating restaurant.

The idea wasn't getting much response elsewhere, however.

ONE DAY, WHILE lunching with Harry Fulton of the city manager's staff, Ridings talked about his efforts, and also mentioned he had seen a two-paragraph news story that Cunard Steamship Co. planned to sell both the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

"Why don't we show these people, and try and get the Queen Mary for Long Beach," Ridings declared.

On May 31, 1966, Ridings wrote a letter to Sir Basil Smallpeice, chairman of Cunard, noting that he had heard of the company's plans to retire the Queen Mary and, possibly, dismantle her for salvage.

Ridings proposed "an alternative fate for this great ship," one, he said, in which the Queen Mary "would continue to serve the public in the grand and elegant manner for which she has become so justly renowned."

"Specifically, I propose purchase of this great ship for the purpose of permanently berthing her at Long Beach, in the heart of Southern California, as a great hotel, restaurant and shopping complex for discriminating Californians and visitors to California," he wrote.

RIDINGS THEN went on to tell the Cunard chairman some of the facts about the city and port of Long Beach and the surrounding area.

Ridings also wrote to Roger Courtin, executive secretary of the British-American Chamber of Commerce, outlining his idea and asking for his support. Courtin was enthusiastic, and also wrote to Cunard, endorsing the Long Beach proposal.

At this time, there was no idea of Long Beach purchasing the great liner. Ridings and Fulton visualized getting a private organization, possibly a hotel chain or something similar, to purchase the vessel and berth it at Long Beach.

The city was interested in obtaining a major tourist attraction to locate on or adjacent to Pier J to stimulate business in proposed development of the area, including the projected Pier J. marina.

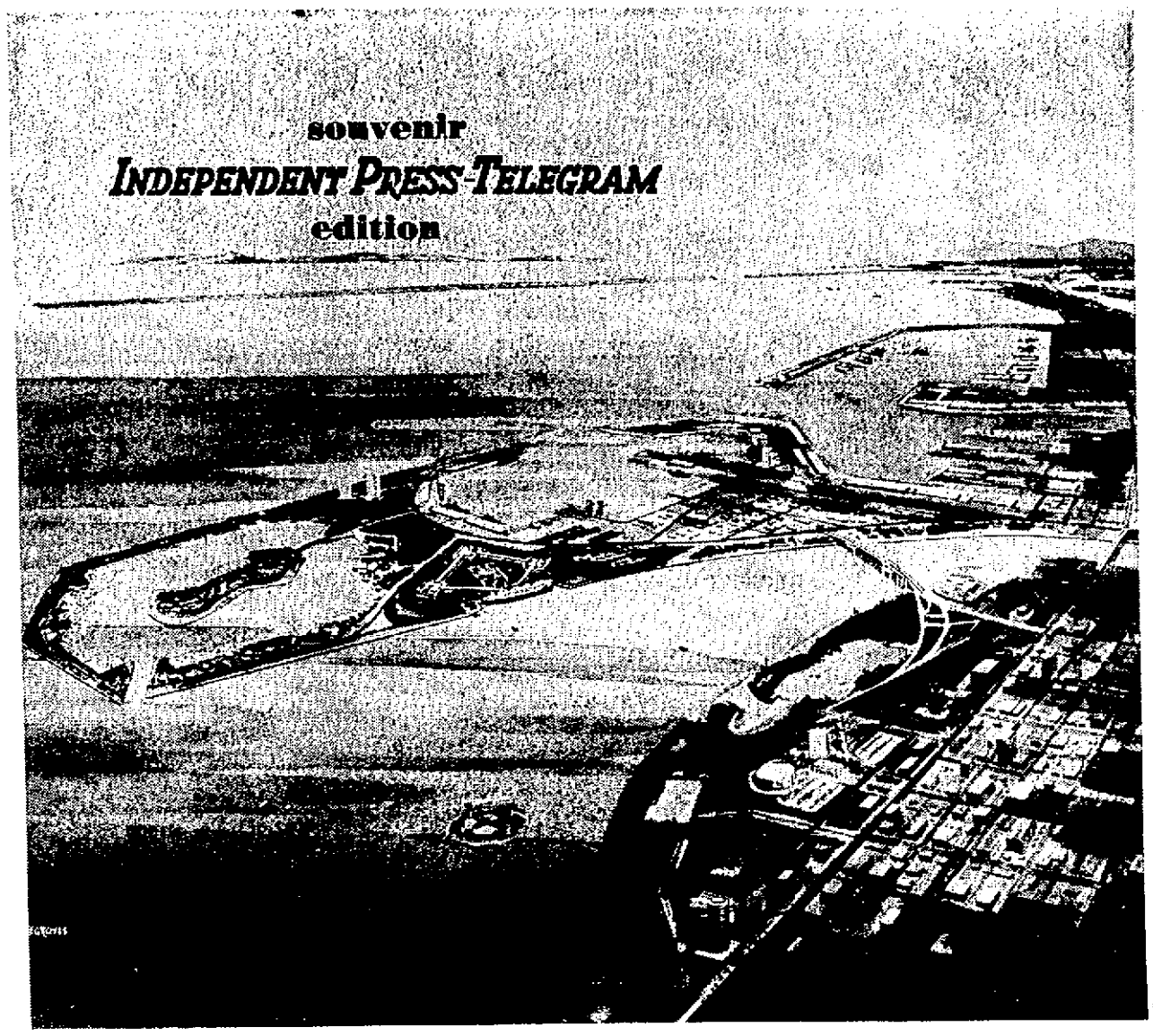
For almost a year, there were no major developments. Ridings and Fulton talked informally with a number of major financial concerns about the Queen Mary project and received encouraging responses.

ON MARCH 7, 1967, Ridings dispatched another letter to Cunard, this time to Lord Mancroft, vice chairman of the company, and mentioned that "our key interest in this proposal is shared by two major hotel chains and by several organizations which specialize in urban development."

In May, Lord Mancroft responded, first apologizing for the delay because he had not seen Ridings' March 7 letter earlier, and then saying that he would be "very happy" to discuss the project.

Ridings was in Japan at the time on a trade mission, but Fulton advised Lord Mancroft of their continuing interest and enclosing additional information

(Continued Pg. 18, Col. 1)



When people visit Long Beach shoreline in 1970s, this is what they will see . . . The Queen Mary permanently docked alongside one of America' most beautiful marina and tourist complexes.

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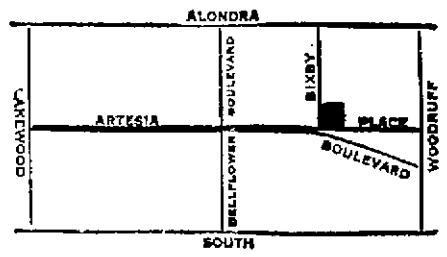
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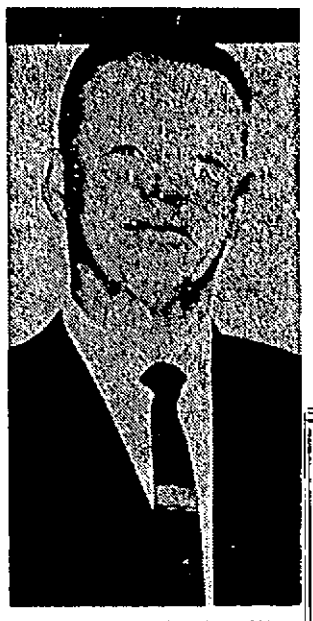




H. E. (BUD) RIDINGS



ROBERT CROW



LLEWELYN BIXBY, JR.

QUEEN MARY

The Idea



HARRY FULTON

Ridings proposed "an alternative fate for the Queen Mary," one which he said would enable her to "continue to serve the public in the grand and elegant manner for which she has become so justly renowned . . . As a great hotel, restaurant and shopping complex for discriminating Californians and visitors."

(Continued from Page 17)

about the city's plans for the developments on Pier J and adjacent areas.

Lord Mancroft replied in mid-May that Cunard was "actively interested" in the Long Beach proposal, and invited representatives to meet with him and inspect the liner first-hand. The meeting was held in New York on May 25.

Lord Mancroft acknowledged that Cunard intended to dispose of the Queen Mary. He said the company considered it could get $1.8 million in scrap for the vessel, and consequently, would expect to get at least that much in any purchase bid.

"Then we had the ground rules," said Fulton. "We knew we had to work up a proposal."

While still negotiating with various private organizations who might bid on the Queen Mary, Ridings and Fulton got disquieting news from Cunard: the company planned to set a deadline of July 24, 1967, on the receipt of offers for purchase of the vessel.

All plans had been made on the earlier schedule that the Queen Mary would be taken out of service in 1968. Advancing the deadline by a year ultimately eliminated the chance of any private organization submitting a bid. Although they continued to express interest, all of the private firms said they could not meet the deadline.

IT WAS AT this time that the idea began developing that the city might submit its own bid for purchase of the vessel.

This was encouraged by a suggestion from Howard Edgerton, president of the California Museum Foundation, that the proposed maritime museum for Long Beach might well be developed aboard the Queen Mary, rather than in a building on the shoreline.

It had been informally discussed that from $6 to $8 million would be allocated from tidelands funds for construction of a maritime museum in the area southwesterly of Long Beach Auditorium. This amount of money not only would cover the purchase price of the Queen Mary, but also the necessary conversion for a shipboard museum.

A delegation from Long Beach went to Sacramento to discuss such a museum project with Gov. Reagan's staff and with key legislators in the State Senate and Assembly. The delegation included Samuel C. Cameron, general manager of The Independent, Press - Telethe California Museum Foundation board. The response of legislators was reported as "enthusiastic."

WITH THE possibility that the city might submit its own bid, the whole project was presented to the City Council. Councilmen were cautious, but agreed to permit Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster and Building Superintendent Edward M. O'Connor to go to New York to make an inspection of the Queen Mary.

The inspection by the two officials was favorable and indicated the liner could be converted for use as a hotel, restaurant, convention and museum complex.

Faced with the July 24 deadline, councilmen authorized a delegation to go to London to submit an offer for purchase of the 81,000-ton vessel. Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow headed the delegation, which included City Attorney Leonard Putnam; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., newly elected president of the harbor board; Clark Heggeness, maritime attorney; Cameron, Ridings and Fulton.

The delegation's main problem was figuring out how much to bid. Although Cunard earlier had indicated a scrap value of $1.8 million, the city group had learned that the value of the steel in the ship was closer to $2.5 million. In addition, Long Beach was to acquire all equipment aboard except that which was "on hire" from other firms.

"We had no 'Magic formula,' " Fulton said.

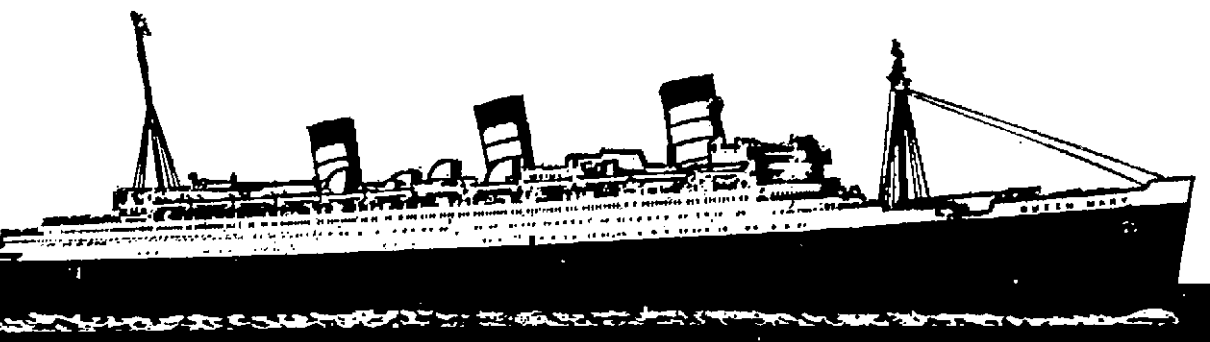
Eighteen bids were submitted. Two days later, on July 26, Long Beach learned its bid of $3,450,000 had been accepted by Cu-

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The Empire of Long Beach Welcomes its Queen

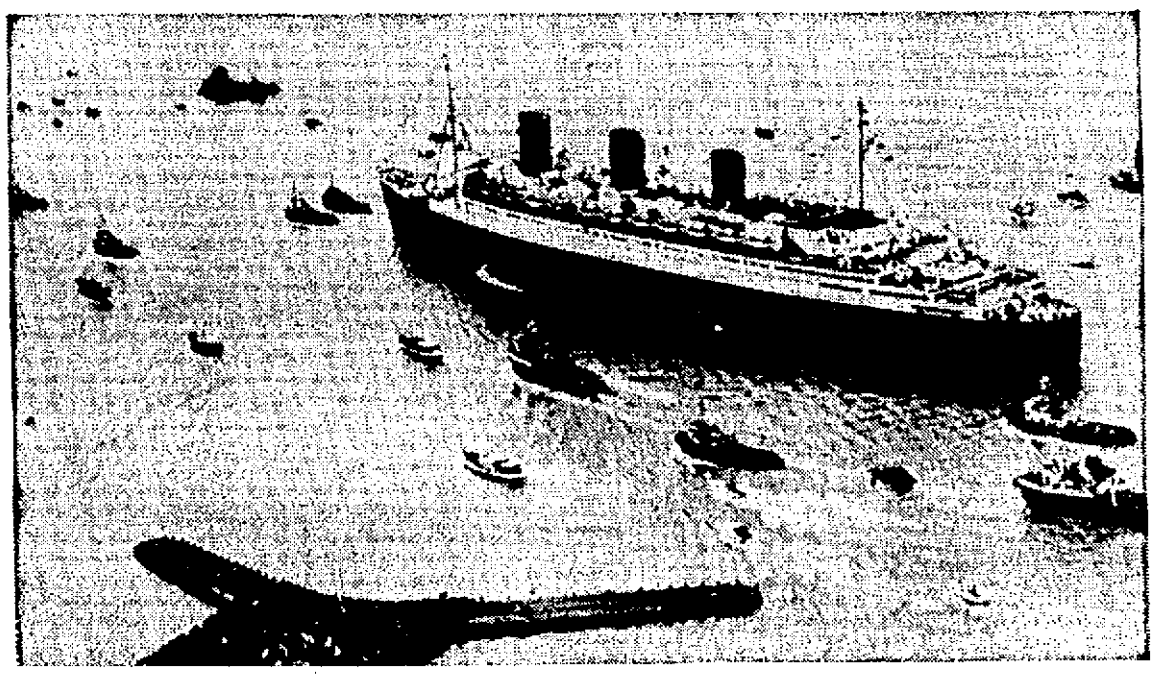


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Lady Mabel Fortescue-Harrison was right!

Europe's leading astrologer, the late Lady Mabel Fortescue - Harrison, predicted of R.M.S. Queen Mary on the day she was launched in 1934:

"Most of this generation will be gone, including myself, when this event occurs, however...the Queen Mary launched today will know its greatest fame and popularity when she never sails another mile and never carries another paying passenger..."



R.M.S. Queen Mary departing Southampton on her final voyage to Long Beach

An odd prediction 33 years ago, the statement nevertheless is coming true as the Queen arrives in Long Beach to be transformed into a floating maritime museum, hotel and convention center.

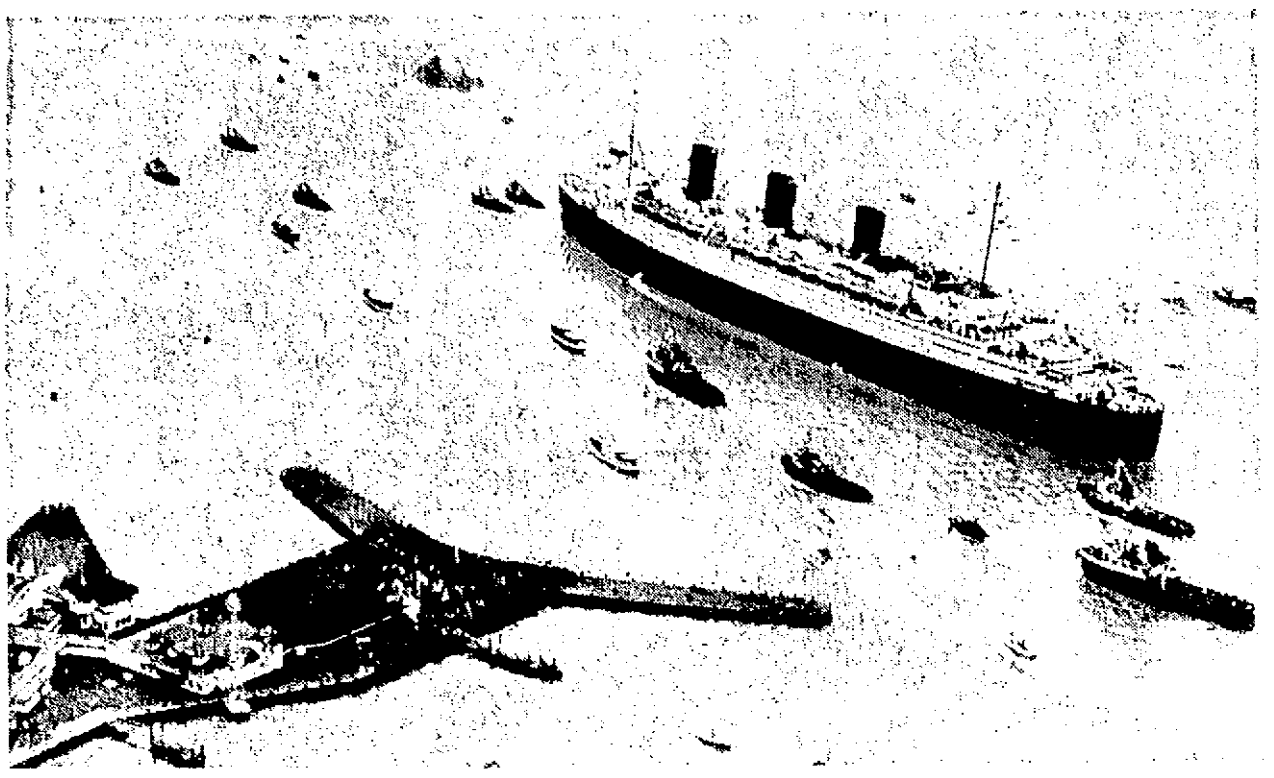
Aside from the world-wide attention being focused on Long Beach, the operation of the ship in its new capacity will bring innumerable benefits to the city in the form of increased jobs, retail trade and other benefits derived from the tremendous convention and tourist trade the Queen Mary will generate.

The Port of Long Beach extends to R.M.S. Queen Mary a hearty "Well Done" on the completion of her long and proud history as the Queen of the Seas and sincere best wishes for her continued success in her new home port, the Port of Long Beach.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH / P.O. Box 570 / Long Beach, Calif. 90801 / Phone: 437-0041

QUEEN MARY

The Voyage



An armada of small boats accompanied the Queen Mary as she left Southampton for the last time after 33 years of service to the British. More than 200,000 spectators lined the shores to bid their gallant lady a final, glorious farewell.

England's Nobel Prize-winning poet T. S. Eliot was 37 when he wrote of the world ending "not with a bang but a whimper."

Eliot is dead now. The Queen Mary — not even a gleam in her builder's eye when he wrote his famous line — is 33 years old. Her world has ended. But she went out with a bang, not a whimper. Like an aging athlete able to shatter records on the last day of his career, she made her last voyage her longest and most memorable.

After her final London-New York crossing and her final London-Las Palmas crossing, she began booking passage for the final final final London-Long Beach voyage.

Two weeks after tickets for the 1,200 first class berths went on sale, 852 were sold.

BY DEPARTURE time, every cabin was full.

Who were the passengers on this cruise to end all cruises?

They ranged from 71-year-old New York aviator Kenneth Behr, who made Mary's maiden voyage in 1936, to 21-year-old Chicago railroad switchman Stacey Miller, who stowed away on the Queen because he ran out of money.

They ranged from 11-year-old Alyson Burbard, whose parents thought the trip would be educational, to 58-year-old Cliff Eldred, who — with his wife — was taking the trip to celebrate his 35th wedding anniversary.

And they ranged from 23 year-old Pamela Pine, who planned to ride the Queen Mary this year even before her sale was announced, to 87-year-old George Haight who "wanted to see more of this old world before I throw sixes."

THESE SIX PASSENGERS — and their 1,194 compatriots — paid from $1,100 for a single berth to $18,000 for a four-person suite. With them on board the ship when she left Southampton was enough food to feed a small army:

116,000 eggs, 20,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, 6,000 pounds of frozen fruit, 7,000 tins of fish, 40,000 jars of jam, 5,000 gallons of fruit juice, 8,000 pounds of bacon, 3,000 lobsters, 7,000 oysters, 50 pounds of caviar, 600 pounds of smoked salmon, 2,000 melons, 8,000 gallons of cooking oil, 50,000 pounds of fish, 50,000 pounds of poultry, 10,000 pounds of butter, 70,000 pounds of fresh vegetables.

All that make you thirsty? She also carried 5,200 bottles of Scotch, 1,600 bottles of gin, 1,000 bottles of brandy, 40,000 bottles of beer, 288,000 cans of beer and 75,000 bottles of mixer, 10,000 bottles of wine.

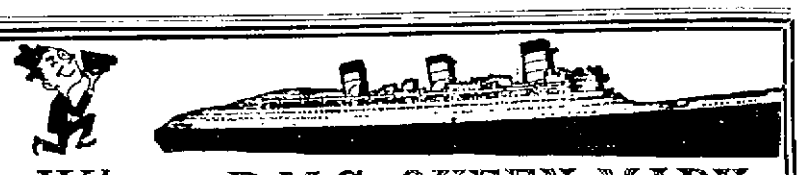
That cargo was loaded Oct. 29.

Two days later — at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31 — the Queen Mary left England for the last time.

FOUR ROYAL NAVY ships escorted her from the Solent to the Nab Tower, and 14 helicopters flew overhead in an anchor-shaped formation. Thousands of spectators crowded the docks of Southampton. An armada of small boats accompanied her past the shoreline. Then, with a final, mighty blast form her horn, the pride of the British Isles sliced through the chill waters of the English Channel into the icy Atlantic, bound for her new home.

Mary moved at 22 knots toward her first port of call on the historic voyage, but severe winds delayed her arrival 12 hours, and when she finally docked at Lisbon Nov. 3, a day of land

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)



Welcome R.M.S. QUEEN MARY

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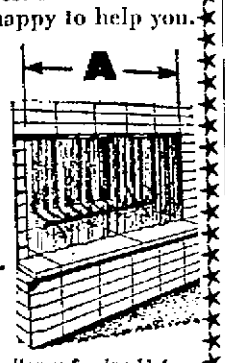
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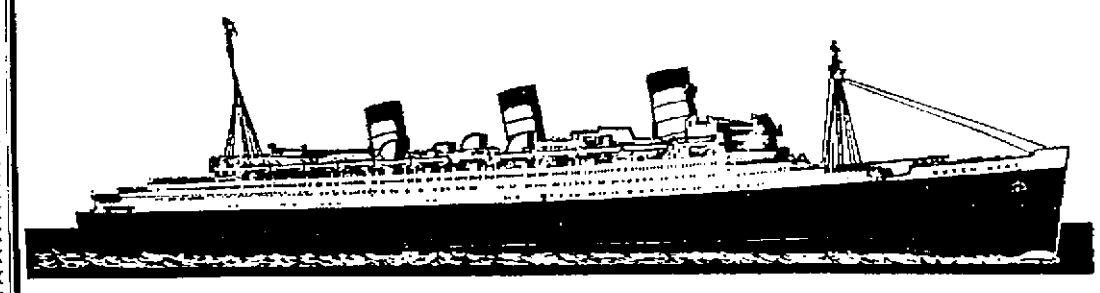
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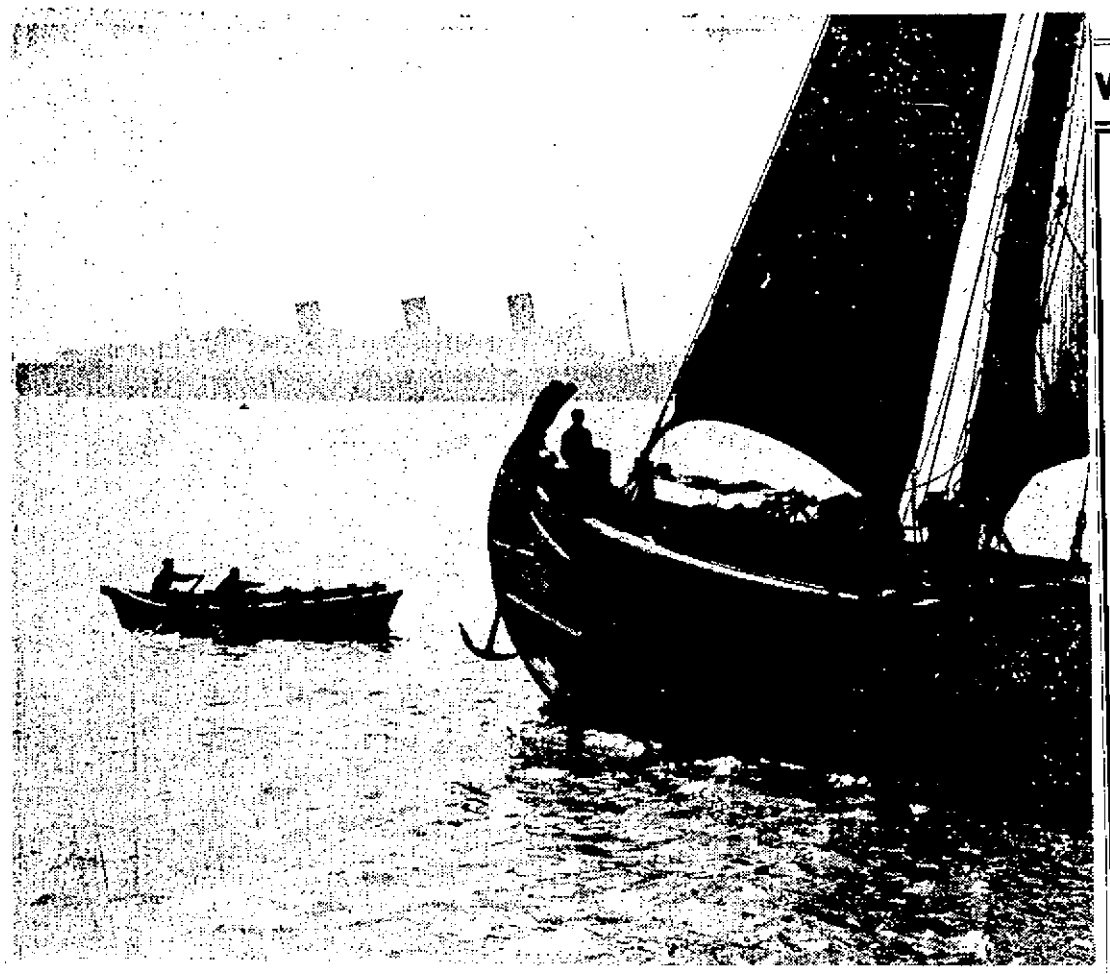
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WELCOME QUEEN MARY to the land of



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The soft drink made from real oranges.



Rain and the buffeting of stiff winds delayed Mary's arrival in Lisbon, capital city of Portugal, but the regal welcome she received there more than warmed up the 1,200 passengers and compensated for the delay. Most passengers spent a night ashore in Lisbon, taking pre-arranged tours of the ancient city before returning for the cruise to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

QUEEN MARY
The Voyage

(Continued from Page 20)

sightseeing had to be canceled.

The passengers did spend a night ashore in the festive Portuguese city, nestled in the arc of the River Tagus, before steaming across the Atlantic on a 709-mile jaunt to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

Rain splattered the ship frequently during the first two legs of the journey, forcing deckside passengers to abandon the pool for their cabins. They read a little and wrote so many letters the ship's post office — quartered in the library — ran out of stamps.

THE WEATHER had cleared by the time Mary docked in Las Palmas Nov. 5, and passengers were given a typical folksinging tugboat-tooting, island welcome.

Singing, cheering natives crowded the pier, and when — after a seven-hour stay — the ship pulled out for the last time, the nearby British petrol ship, Spendor, dipped her Union Jack in salute to Mary.

The trip from Las Palmas across the Equator to Rio de Janeiro was one of the highlights of the entire cruise, marred only by the oppressive heat that often sent temperatures in some sections of the ship over 110 degrees.

Passengers complained about the lack of air conditioning and — as their clothes became sticky — of the inadequate laundry facilities. But the Mary wasn't built for a 39-day cruise. She was built for a five-day cruise — London to New Yrk. Laundry was done in those two cities, not on ship in-between.

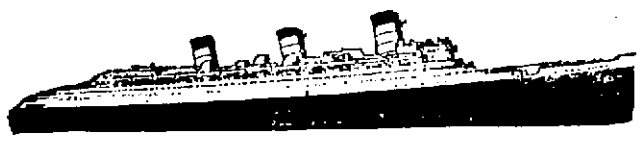
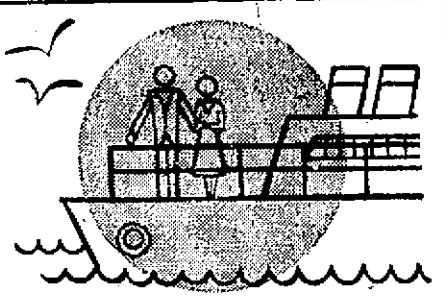
The 10 washing machines installed for the final retirement journey weren't enough, but — as Long Beach City Attorney Leonard Putnam said:

"THIS WASN'T supposed to be a luxury cruise. It was a memory cruise. Some of the travel agencies might have gotten carried away in advertising the trip, but under no stretch of the imagination could you expect to take a 39-day cruise on a ship designed for five-day trips and expect luxury conditions."

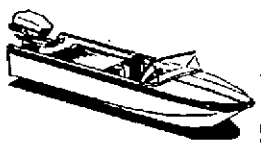
The heat aboard the Mary abated slightly — and dispositions improved immeasurably — as the great lady of the seas made her long-awaited equatorial crossing.

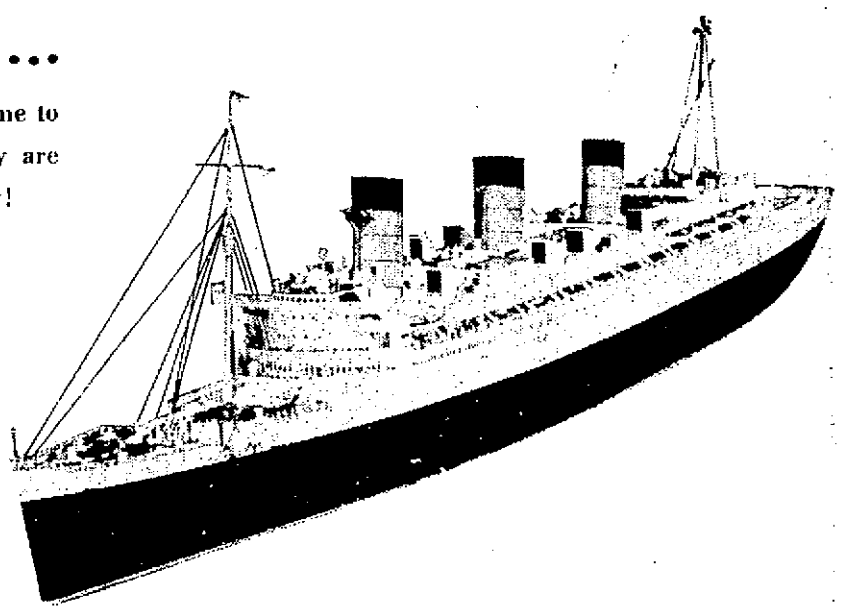
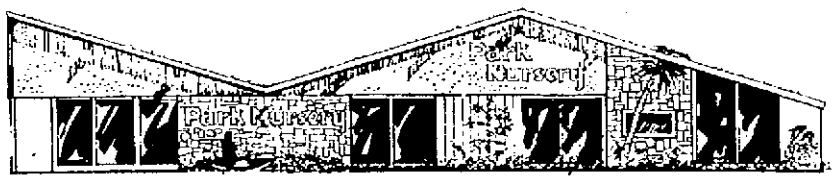
It was 89 degrees on deck when passengers were

(Continued Page 22, Col. 1)

Verne HOLMES Says: *Welcome*
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY
Welcome to LONG BEACH


If you think the arrival of the QUEEN MARY is exciting, wait until you see the exciting new 1968 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS. One look and you've got DODGE FEVER. These are the finest cars Dodge ever built.
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Compare Our Prices and Quality Before Buying! Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 9 to 1:00 Sat.
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TWO NEW LANDMARKS FOR LONG BEACH
THE QUEEN MARY...
has completed her long voyage home to Long Beach. We at Park Nursery are proud to salute her Royal Majesty!

Park Nursery

Our Newly Decorated Home...
Twenty-three years before the Queen Mary was launched, Park Nursery was established at 19th and Long Beach Blvd. In 1914, the nursery was moved to Junipero and Broadway; then to Cherry Avenue across from Bisby Park, from which the nursery took its present name. Later the move to our present location was made . . . and now coinciding with the arrival of the Queen Mary, our new enlarged and completely redecorated Garden Shop is waiting to serve you.
There are many types of beauty . . . one impressive form the "Queen Mary" is now moored in the Long Beach Harbor. Another form: a "professionally landscaped garden or patio" is a form that Park Nursery excels in.
An extensive landscape department is maintained by the nursery under the direction of Mr. William Abate. This department is equipped to help you with the beautification of your planted areas with suggestions and expert follow-through on all phases.
The nursery now offers an outstanding selection of plants, trees, shrubs and outdoor art objects. Ample off-street parking facilities are available to ease your visit to our nursery. In addition to the plant and landscaping divisions, the nursery includes an exquisite gift shop featuring gifts from all over the world.
Landscaping • Nursery • Gift Shop
3842 East 10th
LONG BEACH
GE 3-7413

QUEEN MARY / The Voyage

(Continued from Page 21)

awarded "shellback" certificates and initaited into the domain of Neputnus Rex, legendary ruler of the deep after the 12:23 a.m. Nov. 9 crossing.

Four days later, at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 13, Mary docked in Rio de Janeiro — most famous city on the South American continent.

Rio's necklace of emerald mountains and the sparkling blue waters of her modern harbor provided an ideal backdrop for the bunting-draped liner. Imposing Sugar Loaf Mountain and Rio's bright-hued contemporary architecture stood in striking contrast, however, to the anicent buildings seen throughout the city.

MARY HAD been to Rio before, of course — as a drab, gray troop-carrier in 1942 — but her passengers this time were far more festive. Cooled by a coastal fog layer and recovered from the 24-hour virus that felled so many after the La Palmas visit, passengers flocked ashore for two days of sightseeing, including visits to the new Municipal Theater and Academy of Fine Arts.

Excitement was high when Mary pulled out of Rio Nov. 15. Directly ahead lay what promised to be the journey's most momentous event — rounding Cape Horn for the first time in the liner's history. Even the ship's captain, John Treasure Jones, was looking forward to the trip. A Welshman who had lived on the sea for 46 years, he had never rounded the Cape and on this, his last ocean voyage before retirement to golfing and gardening at his Hampshire home, he expected the rounding of the Horn to stand out like a jewel in the crown of his long career.



CAPTAIN JONES . . . His Last Voyage, Too

The weather was chill and the sea choppy when Mary made her move. For the first time in weeks, passengers were sleeping under blankets, wearing winter clothes, even sniffling from colds caught in the sudden change of climate.

BUT WHEN they neared the Horn, they crowded on deck for a look at the eastern coastline of South America, dotted with snow-capped mountain peaks.

Mary crept within a mile and a half of the rugged Cape between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 19. At 2 p.m., it was raining, bitterly cold. At 2:45 p.m., the sun brooked through the clouds. And at 3:01 p.m., the Queen Mary's horn sounded — the ship, on a course of latitude 56 degrees south and longitude 67 degrees west — slid past the Cape Horn lighthouse.

With some passengers snapping pictures and all passengers cheering wildly, the Queen slipped through

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

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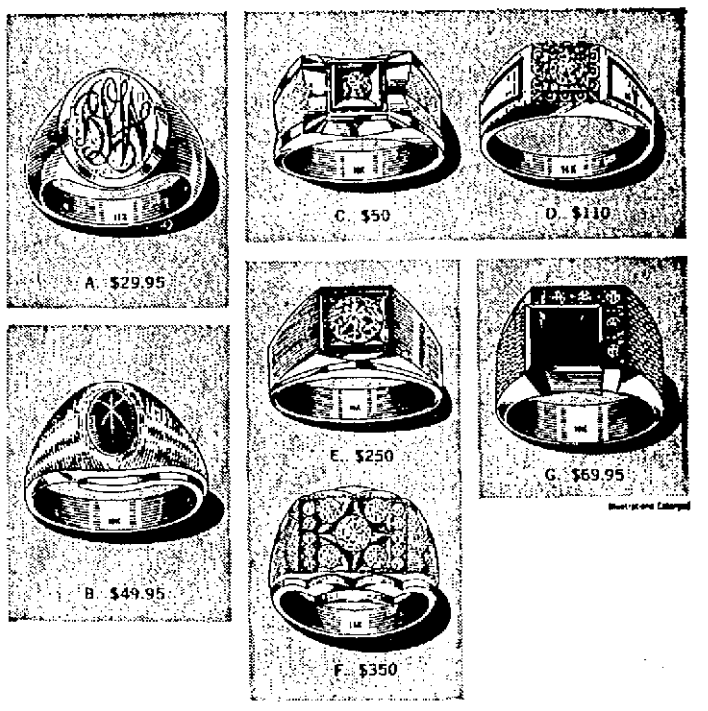
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Walker & Lee sales agents

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"Hello again... Queen Mary"

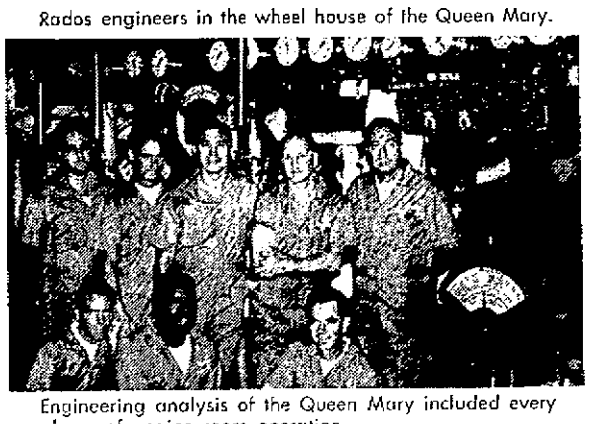
We are proud to represent the city of Long Beach as engineers on the majestic Queen Mary and extend congratulations to the people of Long Beach, City and Harbor officials for their display of patriotism and appreciation in offering permanent berthing to such a grand vessel, so rich in world history and monumental to our freedom for her unparalleled participation in World War II.

RADOS & SONS ENGINEERING

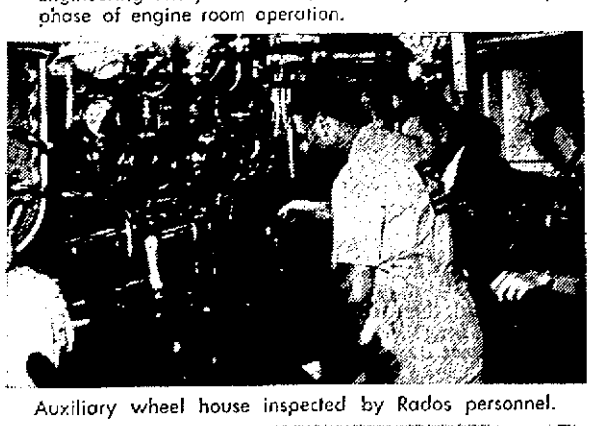
Offices in:
LONG BEACH
SAN PEDRO
SAN DIEGO



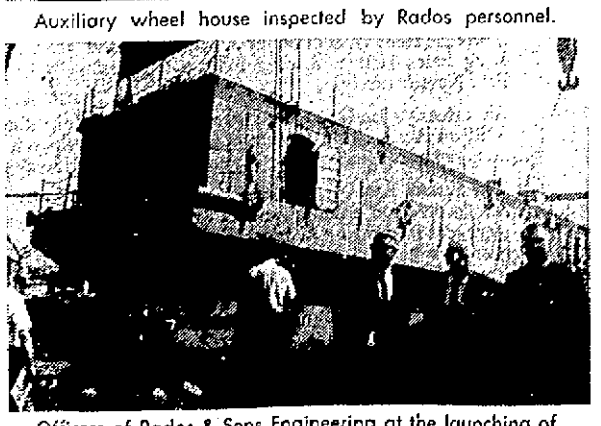
Rados engineers in the wheel house of the Queen Mary.



Engineering analysis of the Queen Mary included every phase of engine room operation.



Auxiliary wheel house inspected by Rados personnel.



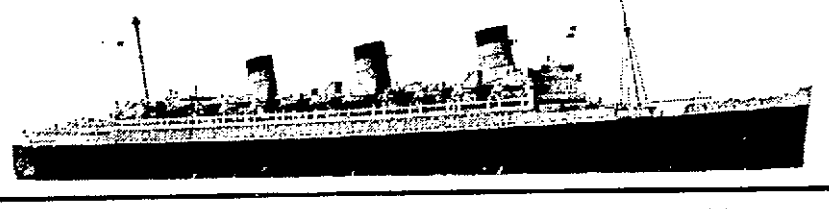
Officers of Rados & Sons Engineering at the launching of Navy's new floating support base which the firm engineered and designed for patrol boats in Vietnam. (L to R) Dick Bauer, John Rados and Robert Rados.

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CHARLES R. DOOLEY
President of Dooley's Hardware Mart

Welcomes the Queen Mary Home!

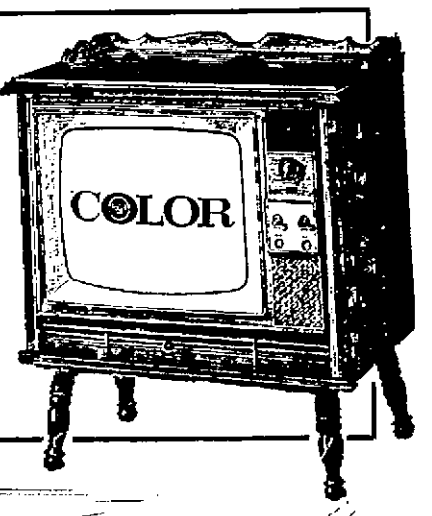


RCA VICTOR

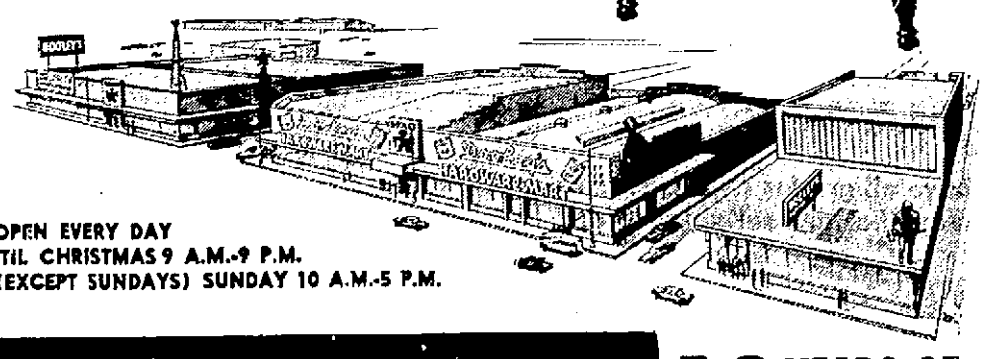
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QUEEN MARY

The Voyage

(Continued from Page 22)

the suddenly calm seas, bound for Thanksgiving in Long Beach's sister city of Valparaiso, Chile.

It was in Valparaiso that her passengers met their stiffest — and most frightening — foreign challenge.

When Mary docked, Chile was ripped by violence. The National Labor Federation had called a 24-hour strike, and leftist workers clashed time and time again with government troops in big cities throughout the country.

There were two deaths, 100 injuries and 800 arrests.

MANY OF the Mary's passengers, sightseeing in Valparaiso when the rioting broke out, were caught up in the troop-worker battles. Dennis Mars, Fugazy Co. tour guide on the trip, was with his group on shore when tear gas bombs started flying. He called to his passengers, but they couldn't hear him over the noise.

Despite the violence, Chile — like every country Mary visited on her final voyage — paid official state tribute to the ship and her passengers.



NAVIGATOR NORMAN JOHNSON . . . He Charted Her Way

The shipboard dinner Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving — was a state dinner for Chile President Eduardo Frei Montalba. Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and other city and state officials were on hand for the occasion which forced Americans on the Mary to postpone observance of Thanksgiving until Nov. 24.

That day, bound for Callao, Peru, they ate heartily of turkey, cranberry sauce and the other traditional holiday food — cooked as never before by ship chef John Finnegan.

MARY MADE port in Callao Nov. 27, entering through a harbor bay shel-

(Continued Page 24, Col. 1)

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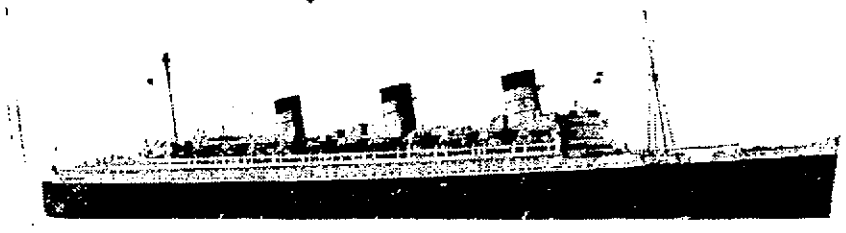
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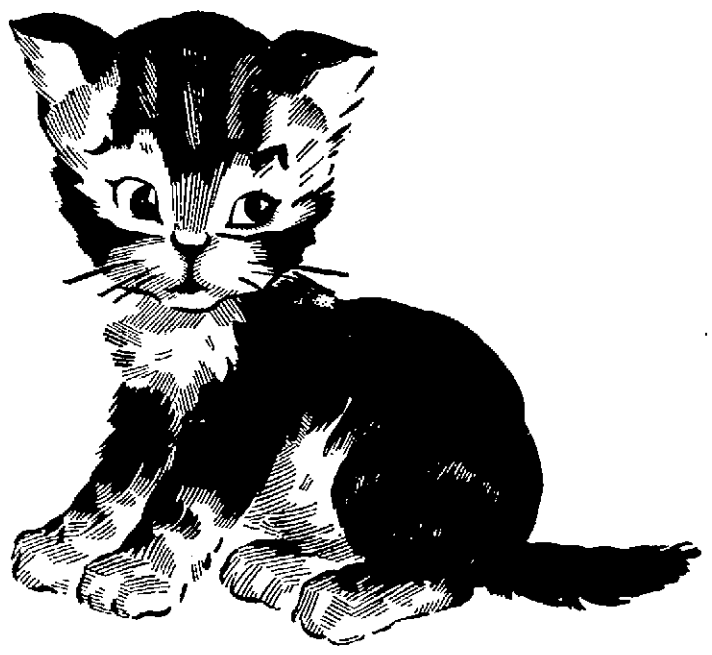
IN 1906

the year of the San Francisco earthquake, when the Soft Water Laundry was founded, it was a one-horse operation because home delivery in Long Beach took only one horse. Today our delivery fleet is over 2000 horse-power and we are serving great-grandchildren of some of our first customers.

We have over 60 years of memories that are most precious to us. Being "friends of the family" for sixty years, our reputation built on the skills and experiences of sixty years, our slogan "Fresh and Clean as the Ocean Breeze"—all are of value only to the extent they are maintained and extended through this day's modern miracles of science and technology.

We are creating new memories every day.

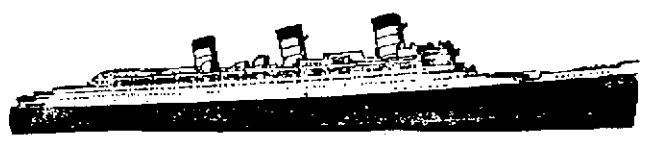
As we pioneered in Long Beach in 1906, we pledge ourselves to continue to pioneer today—to bring you and your family the finest, the newest, the most in laundering and drycleaning services.



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BE A QUEEN IN A QUEENSIZE BED



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DELUXE KING SIZE PACKAGE
Extra firm quilt top set. Includes king-size mattress, split box springs, pad, top sheet and fitted bottom sheet, and 2 pillow cases.
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ACME ROYAL REST SET
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Medium firm and quality constructed for years of service. One of Acme's most popular sets . . . and one that will give you a good night's rest at a reasonable price.
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The Voyage

(Continued from Page 23)

ted by a tongue of land on the south and by San Lorenzo on the north.

Passengers went ashore for shopping and sightseeing excursions, many venturing eight miles inland to the Peruvian capital, Lima.

Another state dinner — for Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry — highlighted the first night in port, and more than compensated for the ship's premature departure at 10 o'clock the following night.

Mary left Callao early to enable the passengers to spend a night in Balboa, Panama Canal Zone — in a far different atmosphere than the Indian-dominated, Spanish-settled country in the towering Andes Mountains.

After recrossing the Equator, the majestic ocean liner cruised serenely into Balboa shortly after sunset Friday, Dec. 1, with her passengers still whistling and tapping their toes to the beat of the Inca square dance rites that preceded the Callao departure.

PANAMANIANS LINED the shore when the Mary squeezed beneath the Thatcher Ferry Bridge to the accompaniment of the First Isthmian Highlanders bagpipe band.

During the Balboa stopover, passengers inspected the canal's massive Miraflores Locks — which were not big enough to enable the Queen and her 118-foot beam to pass through.

They also visited the ruins of Panama's ancient Spanish capital, looted and destroyed in the 17th century, and — for contrast — modern, gleaming Panama.

The mercury jumped to a sticky 90 degrees (94 per cent humidity) in the final hours of the Panamanian stay, then Mary bid farewell to Central America, and swept powerfully on to Acapulco.

The noisiest greeting of the entire trip awaited her there.

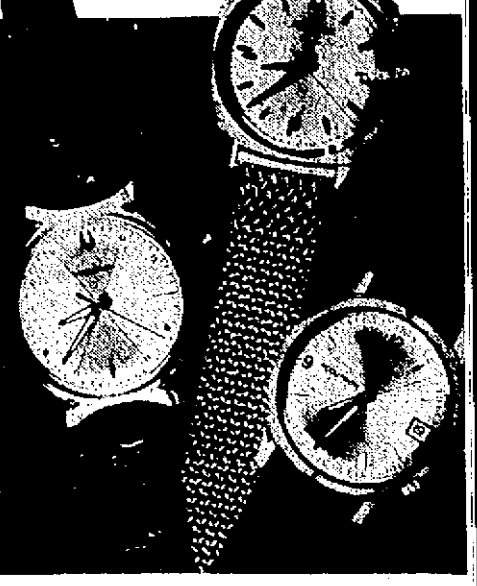
Scores of Mexican children rode out to where Mary anchored at 8 a.m. Tuesday, a mile offshore, and entertained passengers by diving for coins. Hundreds of taxis blew their horns in greeting—and invitation—when Mary's passengers came ashore for tours.

Improvised sidewalk souvenir shops were waiting for them, and rum drinks were handed out at a tempo almost exceeding that of the Mexican music-makers that trumpeted their greetings.

The next day, at 8 a.m., Mary left a foreign port for the last time in her illustrious life. She steamed northward Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday it was home — Long Beach.

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Accutron is more than a watch, it's an electronic timepiece, developed by Bulova. It keeps virtually perfect time.

Waterproof Accutron with stainless steel case, genuine leather strap. $125

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FOR A MERRY, MARY CHRISTMAS



LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED SOFA

FOAM CUSHIONS $118

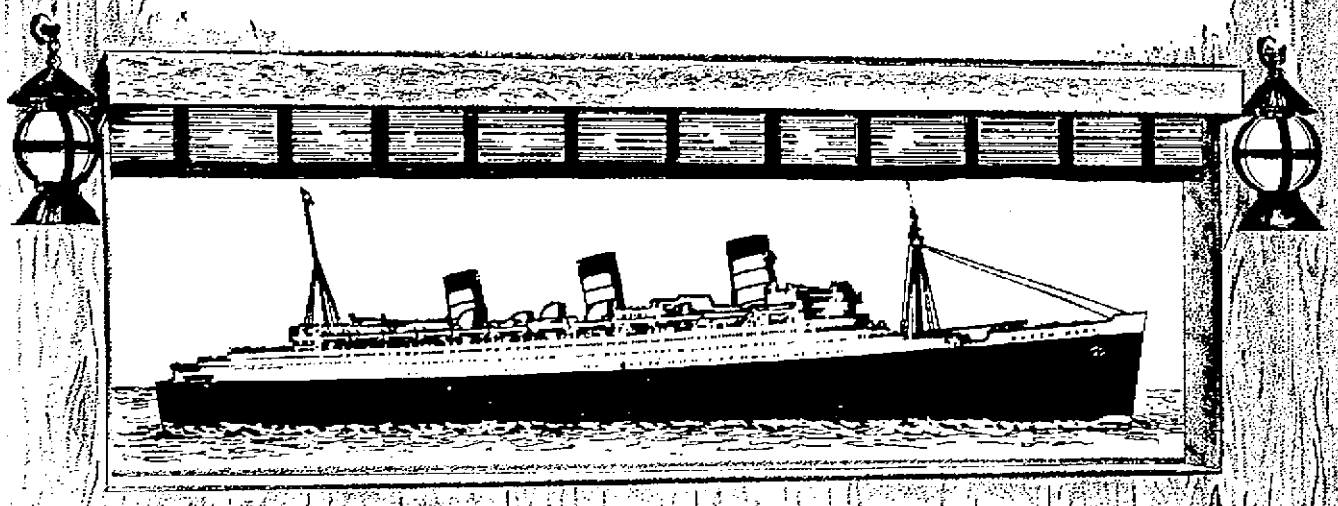
Never before at such low prices. Sink into the super foam cushions upholstered in high grade quilted fabrics with a wonderful choice of colors.

99" SOFA ..... $118. LOVE SEAT ..... $85.
81" SOFA ..... $ 99. CHAIR ..... $50.

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- Only traction-action dual tread design in its price field

$17 Plus $2.21, $2.23 Fed. Excise Tax* Sizes 7.75 x 14, 7.75 x 15 tubeless for Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler.

$19 Plus $2.38, $2.33 Fed. Excise Tax* Sizes 8.25 x 14, 8.15 x 15 tubeless for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury.

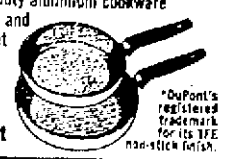
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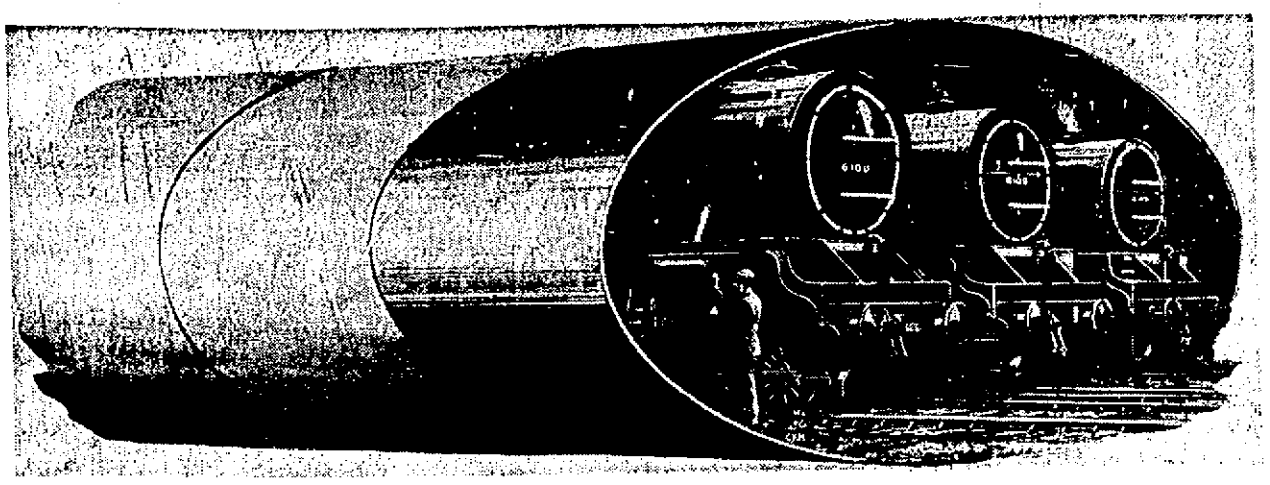


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$1.25 ea.

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GENERAL TIRE
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When's This Place Get to England?

The Queen Mary is so big that actress Beatrice Lillie may have summed up its actual size in a seven word question while crossing from New York to England:

"When does this place get to England?" she asked.

The ship is 1,019.5 feet long and 118 feet wide. The Eiffel Tower is only 874 feet high and the Empire State Building is 1248 feet tall.

The vessel has 12 decks and three funnels. The top of the forward funnel is 15 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

As the artist's rendering above shows, three full-sized express engines could run abreast through that forward funnel.

It takes 30 tons of paint to cover the million square foot exterior of the vessel.

She weighs 81,237 tons. The steel alone weighs 50,000 tons. There are three anchors, each weighing 16 tons and having 990 feet of anchor chain. Each link of chain is two feet long.

Three anchors are carried by the Queen Mary, each weighing 16 tons.

The anchor chain for each anchor is capable of reaching 165 fathoms (990 feet). The chain links are themselves two feet in length. Total weight of the cables is about 145 tons.

Elaborate strength tests were made on the anchor chains. For instance a three link piece of chain was successfully subjected to a special test at a strain of 700 tons — exceeding the requirements by more than 400 tons.

The rudder of the Mary alone weighs 180 tons — more than the entire May-

(Continued Page 26, Col. 1)

Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY



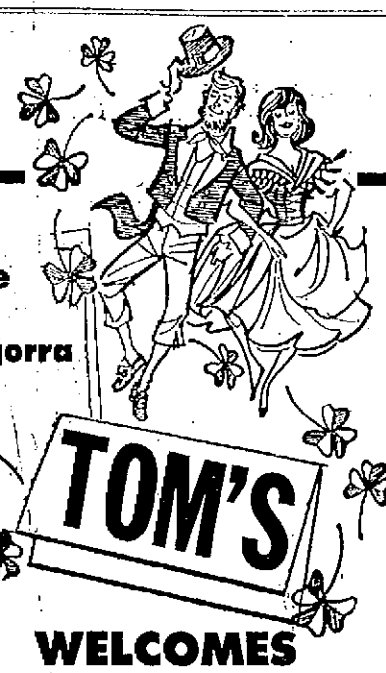
Thank you, Long Beach for the part we were able to play in the bookings of our friends and clients on this memorable final voyage.



Charles and Debby Fabish

International City of Long Beach Travel
10th and Redondo Ave., Long Beach
Phone: 434-6735

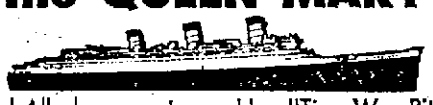
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TOM'S

WELCOMES the QUEEN MARY



And All who come to see Her. 'Tis a Wee Bit of IRELAND" in Downtown Long Beach where you'll enjoy good fellowship while you lunch.

be sure to try TOM's famous
CORN BEEF

Tom's also Features:
• Hot Beef Dip
• Hot Pastrami
• Knackwurst
• Draft Beer

Tom's
Tom & Helen Crehan
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welcome
R.M.S.
QUEEN MARY



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5. "To serve well my community and through it my country."
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."
7. ". . . to be well informed on current market conditions in order . . . to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. ". . . to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. ". . . to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable in accordance with local practice."

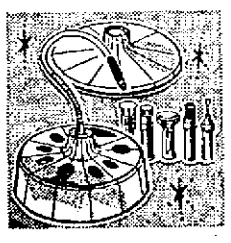
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Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY

SPECTACULAR DISCOUNTS ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Prices Good Through Tuesday



Lady Sunbeam Manicurist
Complete with Power cable and 5 attachments plus special nail polish dryer opening. It grooms cuticle, trims, shapes and buffs the nails.
$14.88



Lady Wilshire Budget Cantrece Nylons
Seamless nylons for the budget minded woman. Available in popular sizes!
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Ceramic Ash tray with pen or pencil cup with pencils.
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Reg. $27.88 Combination Radio-Phono
Precision built quality portable radio-phono gives faithful reproduction.
$23.88



$8.88 Value King Size Metal Tray Table Set
One table has casters and serves as a cart for the other 3.
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$15.88 Value Eldon Power pack 8 Road Race
Indy formula and Indy Lotus Ford cars, 2 on-off controllers, cable with terminal, connector cap, over 8 feet of track!
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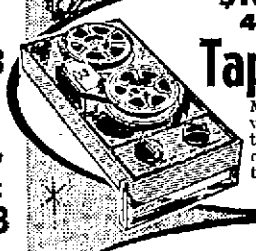
$6.98 Val. See n' Say Farmer or Mr. Music
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$3.98 Val. Ice Cream Machine
Makes delicious freezes in 10 different flavors.
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TOPS



$3.98 25 Light Outdoor Sets
Rugged, weatherproof outdoor Christmas light set. With 25 cord, asst'd color bulbs add on and clips.
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TOPS
$13.88 Mayfair 4 transistors Tape Recorder
Medium sized portable with big machine features and sound. Includes mike, batteries, tape, heels.
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$6.88 Val. Remco Walkie Talkie
Battery operated with range up to ½ mile. A great Christmas gift!
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TOPS



$6.99 Hi-Intensity Deluxe Lamps
Streamlined lamp with double Kool shade that can't burn hands. Hi impact base with smart inlaid walnut veneers. 3 position dimmer!
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$7.99 Val. 22" Tall Mod Plush Cat
Brilliant psychedelic multicolored cat with with long shaggy fur, bow under chin! Lovable playmate for any youngster or teenager!
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$23.98 Bucket Bed Rest



$2.99
Comfort plus for reading, writing or watching TV in bed! Large . . . filled with Kapok.

Woodenware Kitchen Accessories



$2.77
Decorative and useful gifts for everyone. In rich walnut finish!



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Great gift for every busy gal! Just 10 minutes from warm-up to firm bouncy curls. No water, no lotion, no waiting to dry! Rollers are electric.
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A wonderful gift for the lady in your life!
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79c Schick super stainless 57c

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$1.83 Kotex box of 48 $1.24

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Mouth Wash—15½ oz.—Incl. 10c off
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Full size luggage built to give many years of service. Handsome and durable vinyl coverings.
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Reg. 69c
Thinshell All Filled Candy
Pound Jar 2 for $1.00

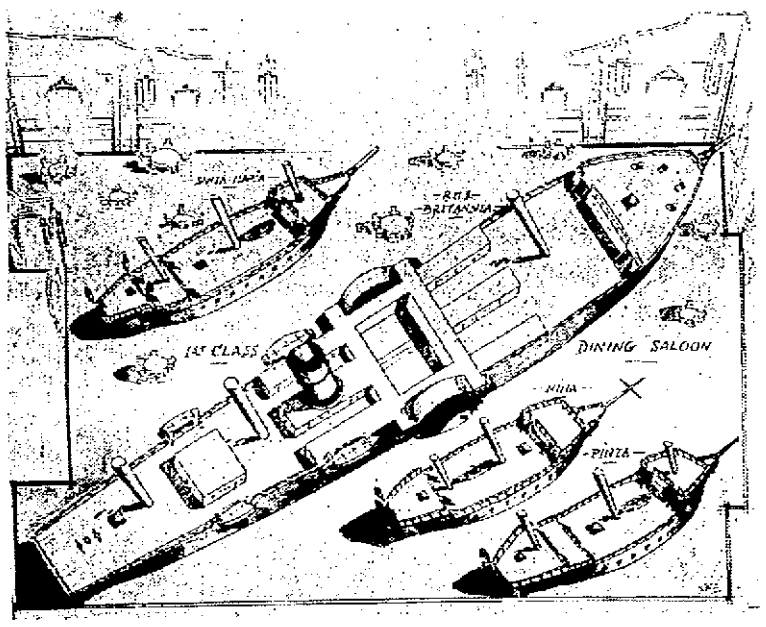
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Thrifty Still Gives You 120-620-127
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5515 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossmoor Shopping Center



One of three anchor chains on the Queen Mary, each stretching 990 feet, weighing 50 tons.



CUNARD'S 1840 LUXURY SHIP, RMS BRITANNIA AND FRIENDS
Britannia, Three Columbus' Ships Fit Inside Mary's Dining Room

When's This Place Get to England?

(Continued from Page 25)

flower on which the Pilgrims came to the United States.

The Queen Mary has 2,000 portholes and windows. The area of glass on board is more than 2,500 square feet. The panes range from one foot in diameter to large oval panes that are more than two feet in height.

She is an all electric ship that has seven generators capable of delivering 10,000 kilowatts of power per hour — enough for a city of 150,000 persons.

More than 4,000 miles of electric cable runs the energy through the ship. The ship has 30,000 light bulbs.

The ship makes its own electricity. The ship's generators are driven by steam turbines. The turbines rotate at a speed of 5,000 revolutions per minute, but this is reduced through the gearing to 600 revolutions per minute at the dynamo.

The ship has a 40-foot-long main switchboard to control the electrical current throughout the vessel.

If all this power should fail at once, an emergency electric plant, operated by two gasoline engines, is capable of taking over the power production in less than five minutes of the main generators stopping.

The Queen Mary's 25 lifeboats are capable of carrying 3,726 persons. In addition there are buoyant apparatus on board capable of carrying 840 persons.

SERVICE

Ours
Has Been
as
Dependable
as the
Queen Mary

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Funeral Home
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"With a Real Home Atmosphere"

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THE QUEEN'S LAST VOYAGE

Maury Green reports from aboard ship the historic last journey of the world's largest luxury liner. Besides passenger reactions as she nears her final berth in Long Beach Harbor, the special news broadcast will also include rare and nostalgic films of her proud history. In color. TONIGHT! 6PM KNXT ◎2

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Home Furnishings Since 1919

Welcomes a Queen!

R.M.S. QUEEN MARY

SAILING THE SEAS SINCE 1934

McMAHAN'S . . . Serving California Since 1919

When the Queen Mary was launched in 1934, McMahan's had already been serving the people of California for 15 years. From a small store started over 48 years ago, McMahan's have grown to be the largest group of independently owned furniture stores in the world. Over 120 stores now display nationally advertised, name brand furniture, carpet and appliances at budget prices. From the early beginning, McMahan's have carried their own accounts with no bank or finance company ever involved. The huge carload buying power means quality merchandise at lower prices, and terms to fit any budget. McMahan's buyers are constantly searching the nation's markets for new items that will measure up to the rigid specifications required to guarantee satisfaction, quality and service . . . At McMahan's a satisfied customer is our most important asset.

Four of McMahan's finest stores are in Long Beach and adjacent communities. Prices, merchandise and policy are the same at all four. They are loaded with merchandise to make your Christmas a merry one. We invite you to patronize the one nearest you.

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YOU CAN SAVE OVER $100! WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM OUR OWN FACTORY

- Choose From a Huge Variety of Styles and Sizes Priced From $166.66 to $399.99
- Choose From a Limitless Selection of Fabrics and Colors
- Buy Custom-Built Quality Living Rooms for Far Less Than Regular Retail Prices!

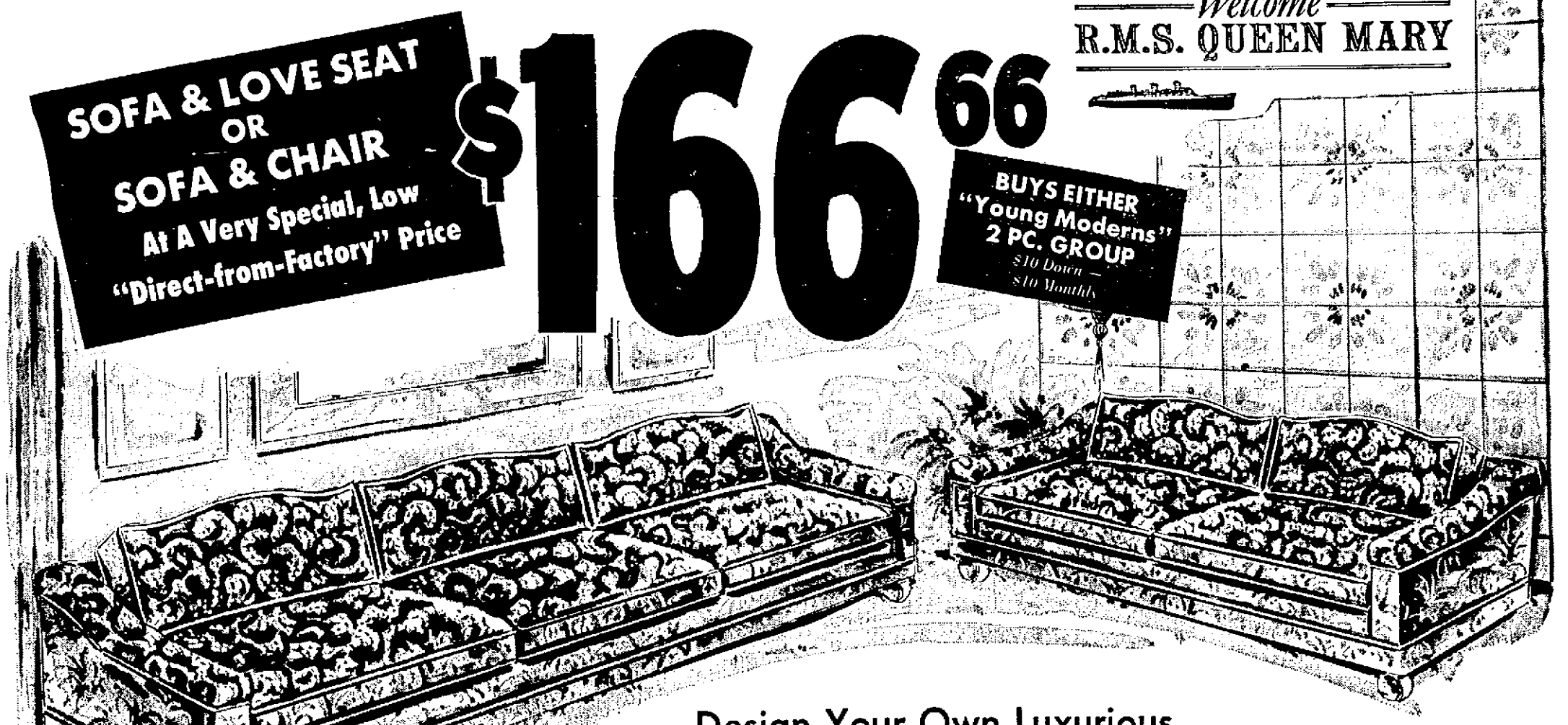
We Can Sell You These Luxury Living Rooms for $100 Less Than Regular Retail Furniture Stores Because They Are Made in Our Own Factory . . . Thus Eliminate the Middle Man's Profit.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT OR SOFA & CHAIR At A Very Special, Low "Direct-from-Factory" Price

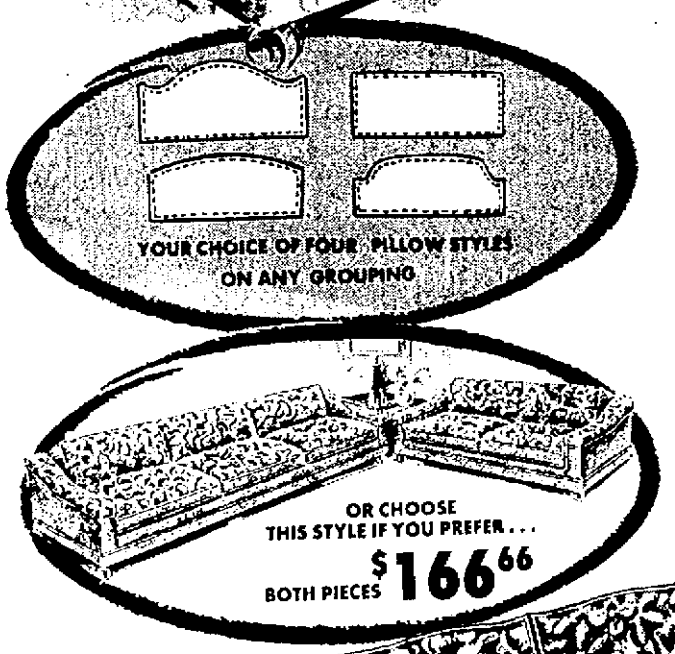
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BUYS EITHER "Young Moderns" 2 PC. GROUP $10 Down — $10 Monthly

Welcome R.M.S. QUEEN MARY



YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR PILLOW STYLES ON ANY GROUPING



OR CHOOSE THIS STYLE IF YOU PREFER . . . BOTH PIECES $166.66

Design Your Own Luxurious Living Room Duo . . . Then Buy it at a New Low Price!

Plush, Quilted Pillow-Back Sofa & Love Seat

Sensational Low Direct-From-Our-Own-Factory Price!

You'd expect to pay more—much, much more—for this roomful of professionally correlated furniture . . . due to a vast special purchase of elegant fabrics we're offering these handsome pieces from our factories at a price that is exceptionally low for the custom quality and comfort they offer. When L.R.I. delivers this beautiful new quilted group . . . suddenly it's spring in your living room. The whole room is color-fresh, new and inviting, and it will look that way for years to come. Just count the many luxuries; classic styling that's right at home in any decor . . . lavishly quilted, loose back and seat cushions, in your choice of four styles . . . reversible and zippered for years of extra wear and beauty . . . deep, downy urethane foam comfort . . . beautiful, performance-tested upholstery in a host of vivid colors . . . consider the many exciting ways you can arrange and re-arrange your room. Nice, too, are the dollars you save at L.R.I.! Why don't you live in this luxurious setting, NOW!

You'd Expect To Pay $269 For This Dynamic Duo

$166.66 Both Pieces

Direct-From-Our Own-Factory

Choose From An Infinite Variety of Styles and Sizes Priced From $166.66 to $399.99



Only $10 Down, $10 Monthly

SAVE $100 ON THIS ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN GROUP

Come in and try this long, elegant sofa and its deep seated, matching chair. See if they don't have all the quality and comfort you've always wanted in fine furniture. Note the look and feel of luxury. Design your sofa and chair with your choice of four cushion styles . . . thick, lavishly quilted cushions, filled with urethane foam for plump, resilient comfort. They're expertly covered in an expensive looking fabric that that is deeply quilted for that $300 look! The colors are utterly beautiful. These outstanding features are just a part of the reasons why your whole living room will look more beautiful (year after year) from the moment these luxurious pieces are delivered to your home. Now you can give your living room that lavish look of luxury at a savings you seldom see! Come into L.R.I. today; see this marvelous value!

Dramatic 8-Foot Quilted Sofa & Chair . . . Tagged Far Below Their True Worth!

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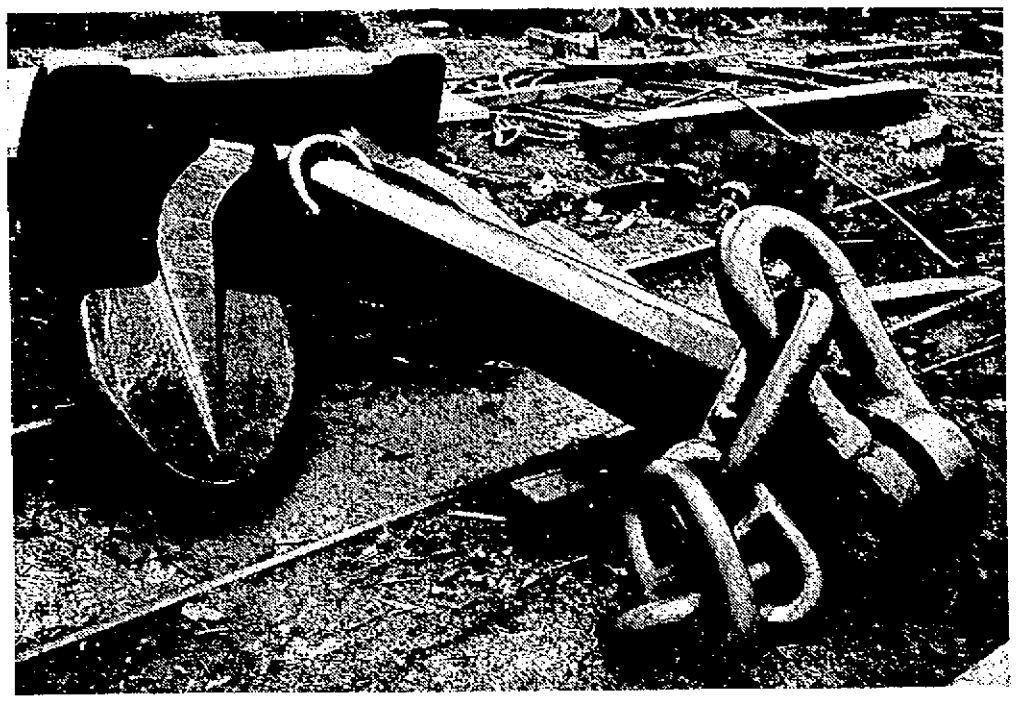
Phone 423-5491

Between Carson and Del Amo

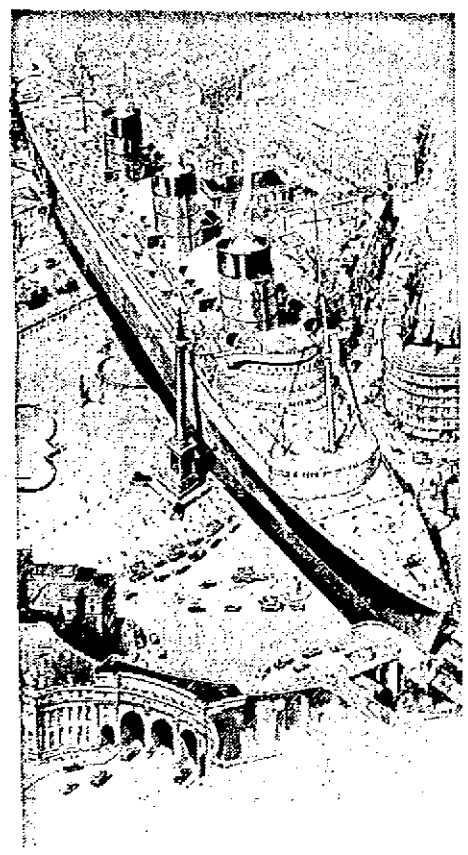
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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES EASY TERMS



One of the Queen's anchors, at 16 tons, weighed more than five average American-make automobiles.



When Americans discuss the size of the Queen Mary, they compare it to the Statue of Liberty; Frenchmen compare it to the Eiffel Tower. But Britons always compare it to Trafalgar Square, site of the country's historic monuments.

AS BRITISH
AS THE
QUEEN MARY



British Byfords are a tradition in America.

Suitably priced from $1.75 to $2.50

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R.M.S.
QUEEN
MARY



TO THE
QUEEN CITY

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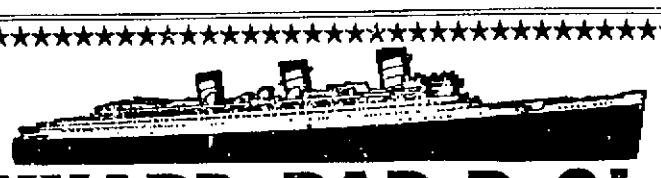
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The Food Was Plentiful Aboard the Mary

On its regular crossing from Southampton to New York, the Queen Mary would pack in groceries that would stagger the average housewife.

70,000 pounds of meat; 25,000 pounds of poultry; six tons of fish; 30 tons of potatoes; 30,000 pounds of fresh vegetables; 10,000 pounds of frozen vegetables; 300 barrels of flour; six tons of sugar; 1,000 crates of fresh fruit; 5,000 quarts of milk, two tons of butter and 4,000 quarts of ice cream.

WELCOME THE QUEEN MARY



WITH A BACKYARD BAR-B-Q!



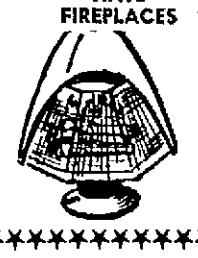
WHAT!... YOUR BAR-B-Q THAT ONCE WAS TRUSTY IS NOW SO OLD AND VERY RUSTY?
WELL, IT ISN'T ANYTHING ALARMIN'
JUST MAKE A CALL TO COMPTON - HARMAN!

COMPLETE BAR-B-Q HEADQUARTERS

VOLCANIC ASH FOR FIRE RINGS & B-B-Q's & FIREPLACES

• Gas • Charcoal • Portable • Built-in
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WE ALSO HAVE FIREPLACES

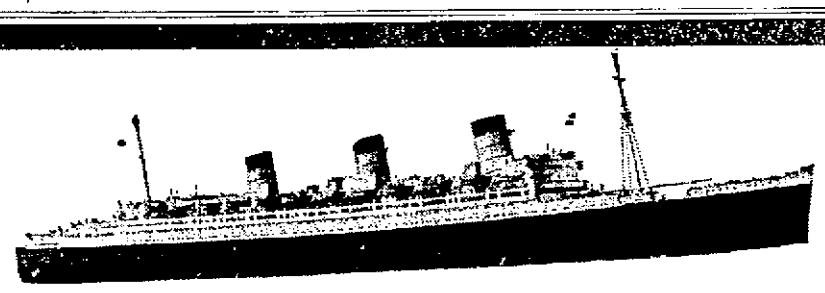


COMPTON-HARMAN

Your BANKAMERICARD Welcome Here

3636 E. ANAHEIM (2 blks. E. of Redondo) LONG BEACH
GE 9-7076 GE 9-1953

master charge



Welcome Home R.M.S. Queen Mary!

Thanks for Carrying Our BIG RED DOUBLE DECK Buses Safely Across the Ocean . . .



BIG RED

And Welcome Home to You too BIG RED!

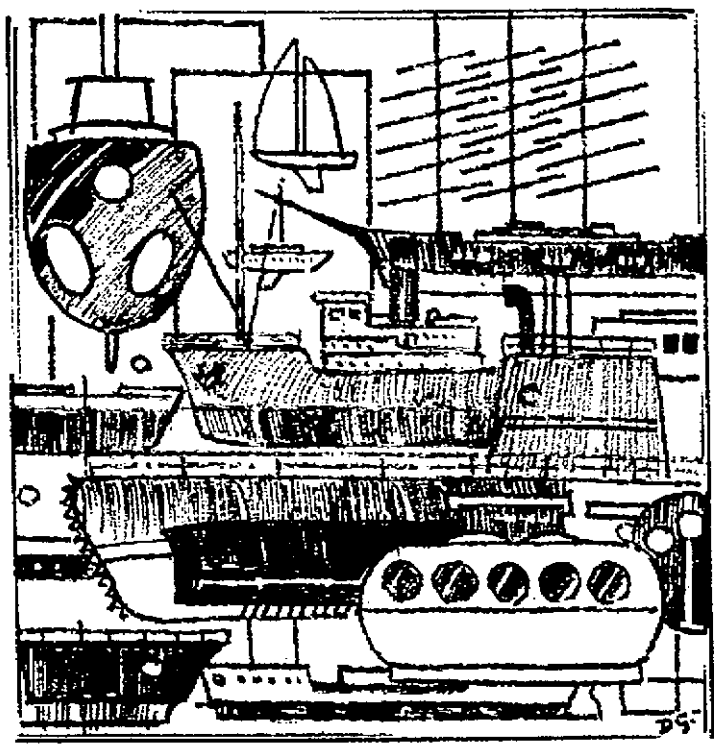
We Know You will be Happy to join the Proud family of BIG BLUE DREAM-LINERS at the . . .

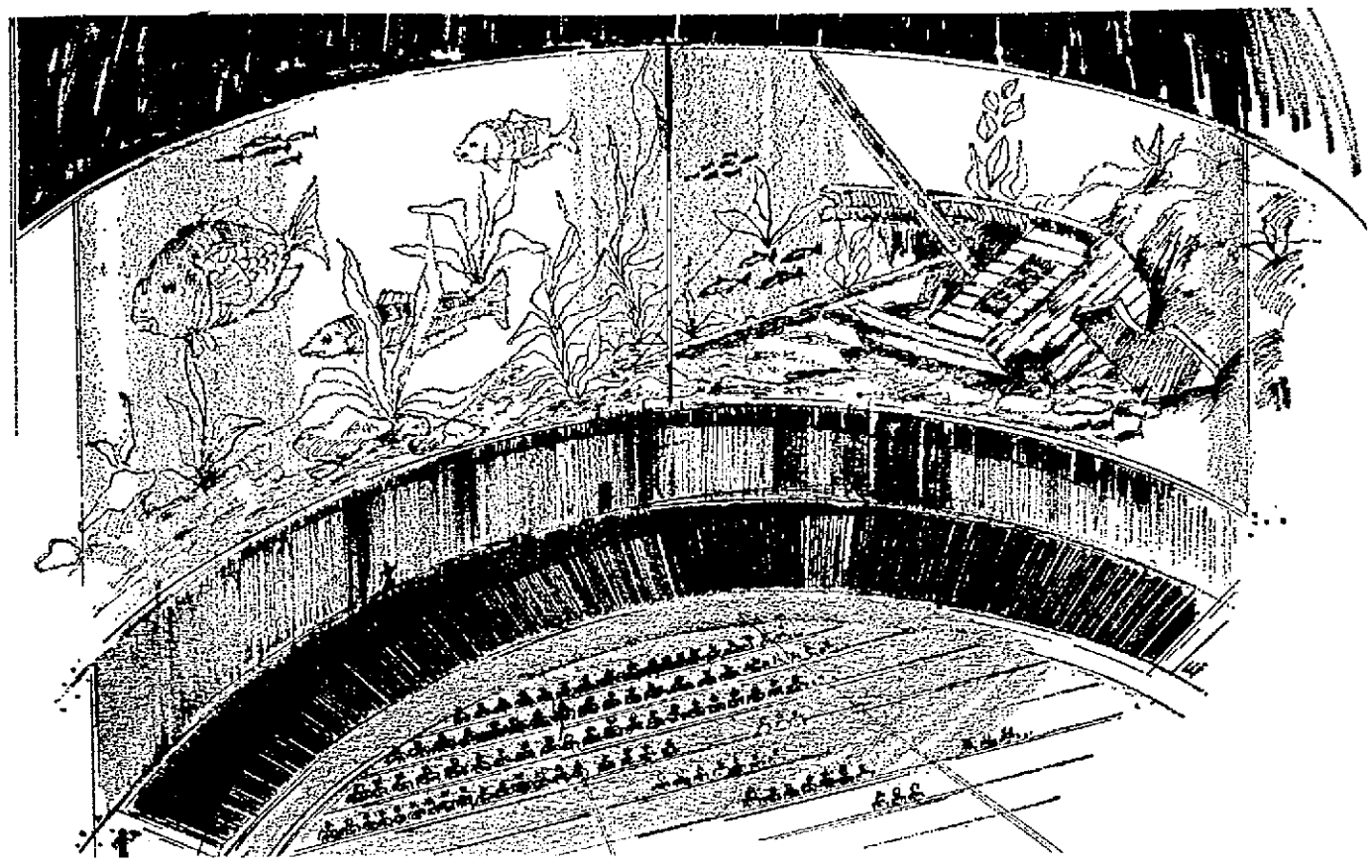
LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

ROUTING FOR THE BIG RED LONDON DOUBLE-DECKERS

Beginning at Broadway and Pine, then East to Long Beach Boulevard, then North to 7th Street, then West to Pine Avenue, then South to Ocean Boulevard, then West to Pierpoint Landing via Ocean Boulevard, Harbor Scenic Drive and Panorama Drive.
This particular route starts on Saturday, December 15, 1967, and will operate every 15 minutes.

QUEEN MARY / The Future





The Queen Mary's Museum of the Sea will feature exhibits of oceangoing craft from the first dugouts to the nuclear submarine (left). A unique motion picture screen (above), curving 360 degrees round the inside of an auditorium, will be used for presentations on underwater scenery.

By DON BRACKENBURY

— A huge circular room, whose periphery is covered by curving screens onto which nine motion picture projectors produce a 360-degree panormam of underwater scenes.

— An engine-room catwalk, from which a visitor can see the giant turbine and main gearbox turning, and hear the recorded hiss of steam, the rumbling of gears and the clanging of signal bells fro mthe bridge.

— A vast exhibit area, "substantially larger" than a football field.

These are among the concepts which the city's consultant on a maritime museum has proposed for the Queen Mary after she begins her new career in Long Beach.

The most impressive thing about the Queen

(Continued pg. 31, Col. 1)

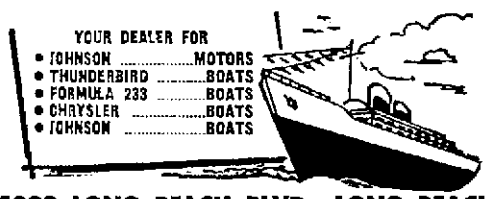
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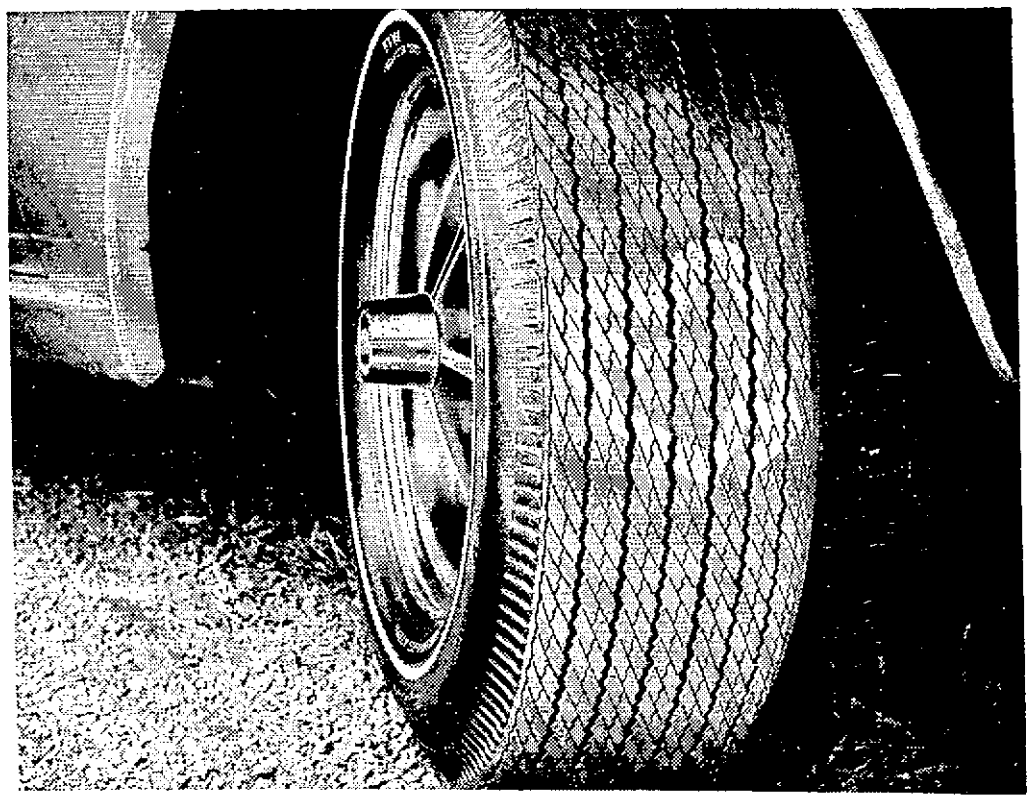
Richardson TIRE CO. SINCE 1911

WELCOMES the QUEEN



WITH A GREAT BIG

KING-SIZE TIRE OFFER!



BIG TRAC: more to love



more to love...
love that Extra Tread Width. Up to 2 inches wider tread than most conventional tires for fast starting and stopping, easy cornering. Tested at speeds to 125 mph.

more to love...
love that red line. Special red chlorobutyl inner liner retains proper inflation for maximum air retention to improve tire mileage and durability.

more to love...
love those reversible sidewalls—red or white stripes. Thinline white stripe on one side, red on the other, for today's racy, high-performance cars. Fits many other cars, too!

BIG TRAC
☆☆☆☆ 4 FULL PLY
POLYESTER CORD

ETW is Kelly-Springfield's all-new Extra Tread Width Tire. We call it Big Trac, the new racing tire design with more to love. More tread. More traction. More stability. Cooler running. With four full ply smoother-riding polyester cord for no thump, no bump, no flat-spotting.

Prices Start at Only **$24.88** For Size D70-14
Plus $1.92 Fed. Ex. Tax

BANKAMERICARD — master charge

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Shop Daily 8 to 5:30—Saturday 8 to 1:30

DRIVE WORRY-FREE ON THE SAFER KELLY ROAD — KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES



Two new additions
to the Long Beach skyline!

As a business resident and longtime friend of the Long Beach community, Fidelity Federal Savings joins in welcoming the Queen Mary—one of our century's most majestic ships.

And in keeping with the growing importance of this area, we are proud to add still another imposing silhouette to the skyline. The new block-long Fidelity Federal Plaza, located on Ocean Boulevard between Linden and Atlantic Avenues, is scheduled for completion early next year. It will also house a branch office of the Security First National Bank and local offices of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., stockbrokers, among others.

As we continue into Fidelity Federal's 31st year, we would like to express deep gratitude to our Long Beach customers for helping us grow to become the 16th largest Federal association in the nation. We are particularly proud of the fact that during the past six years, over 50% of new residential building loans in the Long Beach area were made by Fidelity.

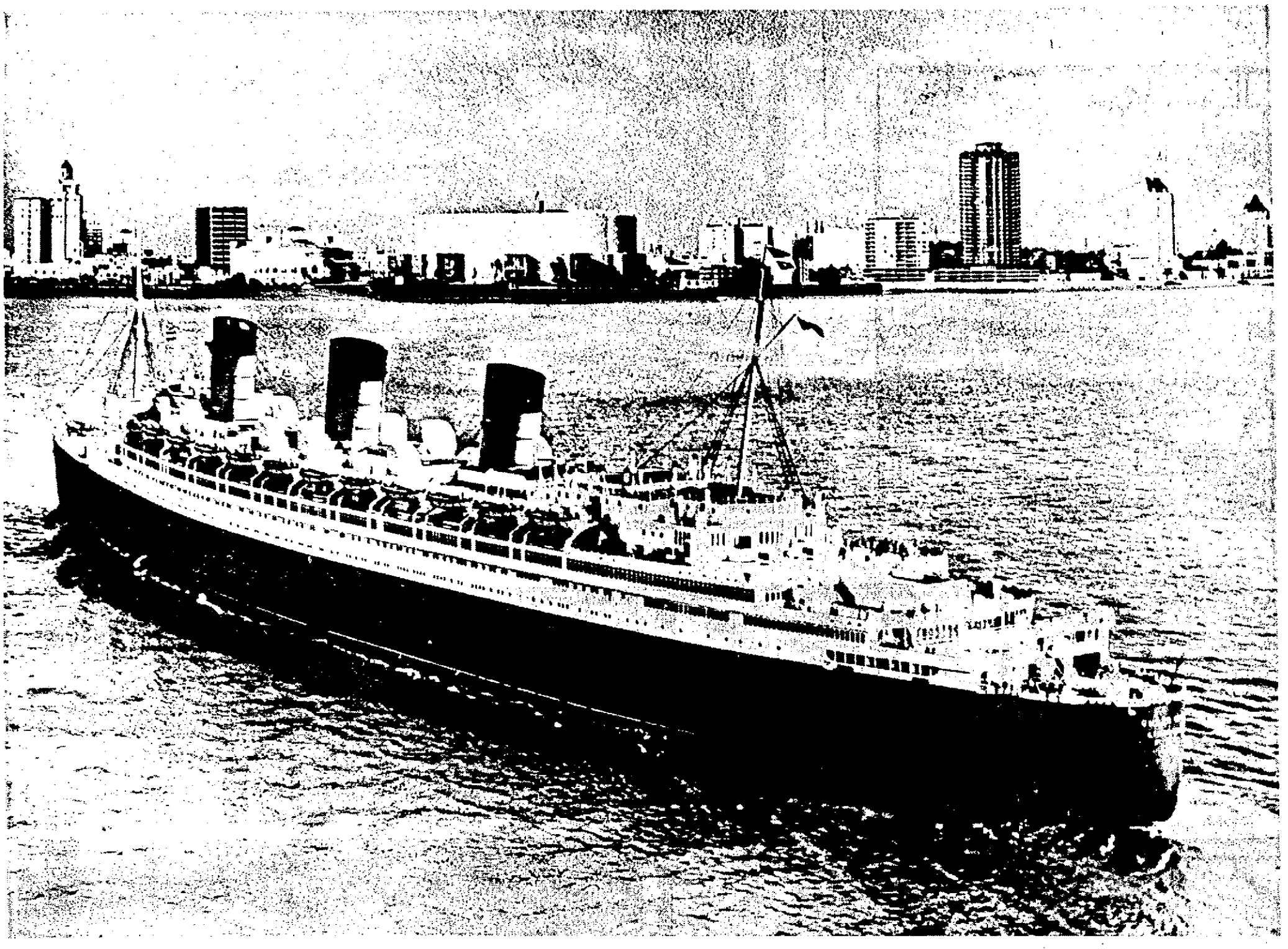
Until our new building opens for business, we will be happy to serve you from our present offices on Atlantic Avenue.

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- ★ Five unique man-made islands which prove that it's possible to make an oil field a thing of beauty.
- ★ A great naval base, home port of over 150 ships, and a magnificent naval shipyard.
- ★ Superb convention and big-event facilities, including 17,500 seat arena.
- ★ A huge aviation complex, including a modern airport and the Douglas Aircraft division, home of a great fleet of jet transport planes.
- ★ The carefully-preserved haciendas of two of the great Spanish land grant ranchos.
- ★ The largest municipally-owned marina hosting over 1800 slips for pleasure crafts.
- ★ An extensive system of municipal parks, golf courses and other recreation facilities for young and old.
- ★ The nation's only full-time municipal band.
- ★ Extensive religious activity based on churches of all faiths, a system of parochial schools and two church colleges.

Keep your eye on Long Beach—a city on the move!

QUEEN MARY / The Future

(Continued from Page 29)

Mary, the consultants said, is not that she offers plenty of space, but that she offers "a unique opportunity to create a museum of truly contemporary mode."

The term "Maritime Museum" is totally inadequate to describe the type of facility that can be developed aboard the Queen Mary, said the firm of McFarland-Latham, Tyler, Jensen, Inc.

"Maritime" implies that the museum will be limited to shipping and navigation, "Museum" suggests ship models and artifacts in glass cases, the consultants reported.

"We believe the museum should have a broader scope and deal with the nature of the ocean-man's attempts to conquer and explore it, and the marine life living in it," the report said.

THE QUEEN MARY facility should be called an Oceanarium, the consultants concluded. A "planetarium" tells the story of the universe, and "aquarium" deals with marine life and an "oceanarium" would present the story of the sea.

The consultants strongly recommended the Oceanarium be "planned and designed as a dynamic rather than static institution" by providing for temporary exhibits that would change every few months, by adding a major exhibit or presentation every year and by arranging special tours and programs for local schools.

The operators of the museum, the California Museum Foundation, has found the rotating exhibits concept extremely successful in two other museums — the Museum of Science and Industry and the Space Museum in Los Angeles' Exposition Park.

More than 3.4 million persons visited those museums last year.

Howard Edgerton, chairman of the foundation board of trustees, said exhibits for the Queen Mary museum will cost $3 million.

The city's consulting firm, after a five-day study of the 81,237-ton liner, made several general recommendations for the placement of these exhibits and the layout of the museum.

THE CONSULTANTS said the space below the Restaurant Deck, extending to the ship's hold and including the engine and boiler rooms, be devoted to the Oceanarium.

"Museum space requires high ceilings and open areas not available on the passenger decks of an ocean liner," the report explained. "Furthermore, the space below permits relating the exhibits to the machinery space — an important part of the museum."

The city proposes to remove C Deck and span the hold by decking over D Deck. This will provide a large open floor area, with ceilings about 16 feet high.

The main exhibit area would then be about 460 feet long and 115 feet wide, plus storage and maintenance areas forward and administrative offices aft.

Both of the ship's cargo hatches load directly into the storage area and will permit large, prefabricated exhibit structures to be brought to the exhibit floor.

"The size of such exhibit structures need only be limited by the largest cargo hatch, 26 by 16 feet, and by the ceiling height, 16 feet," the report said.

WITH THE SHIP'S boilers no longer needed, the boiler rooms can be cleared and modified to provide four auditoriums, each about 88 by 66 feet.

One of the auditoriums could be used for the film presentations of marine life. Another was proposed for the motion pictures and color slide story of the undersea terrain, starting with the formation of the seas in prehistoric times.

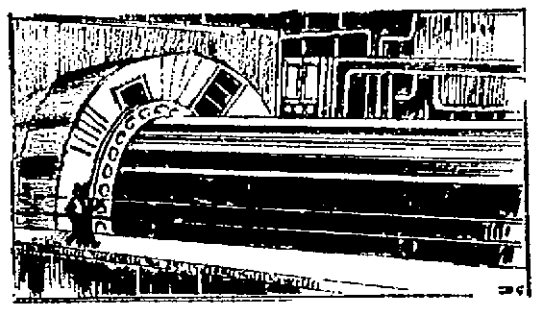
A third auditorium would deal with submarine vehicles; the fourth would be a conventional hall, seating about 500 persons for lectures and film presentations.

Exhibits would range from simple pictorial displays to complex presentations, using animated models and visitor-participation devices, the consultants said.

"All phases of man's ingenuity used to conquer the vast oceans will be presented, ranging from the earliest explorers to modern atomic submarines and bathyscaphes," the report continued.

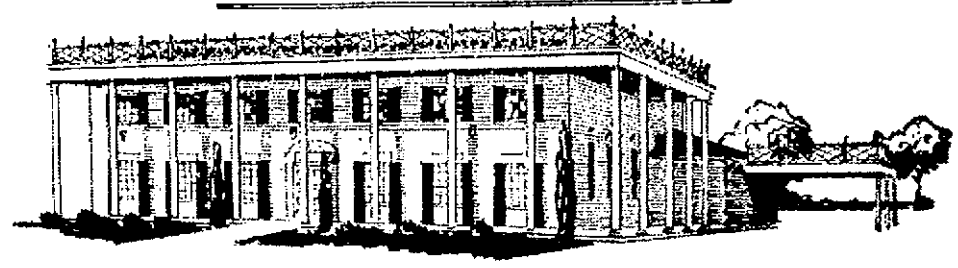
"This will include ship design by means of models of all types and vintage; propulsion systems, such as sails and mechanical engines; navigational systems, ranging from compass to navigation satellites; the

(Continued Page 32, Col. 4)



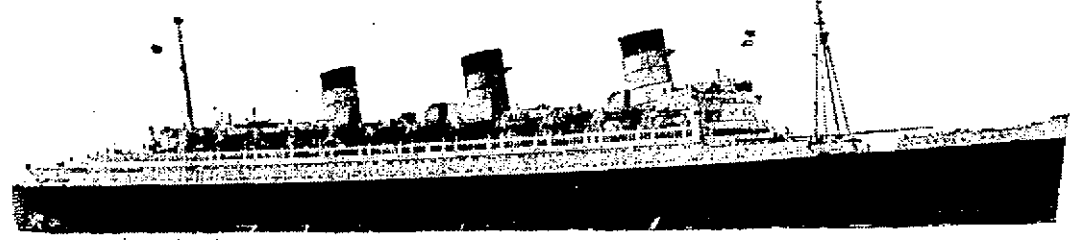
An engine-room catwalk will be built where visitors can see cutaway portion of Mary's engine at work

Welcome
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY



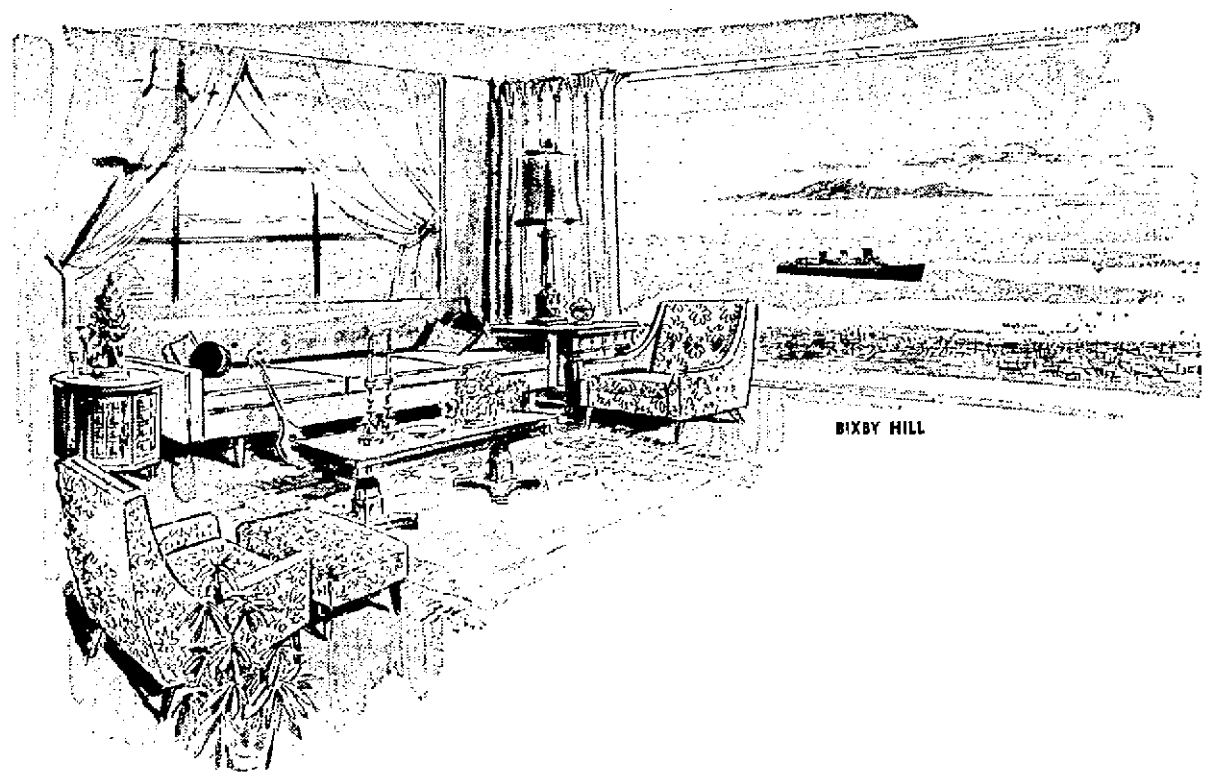
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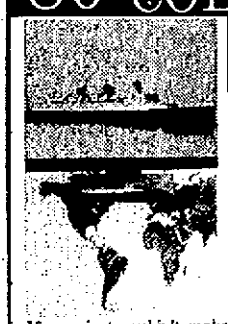
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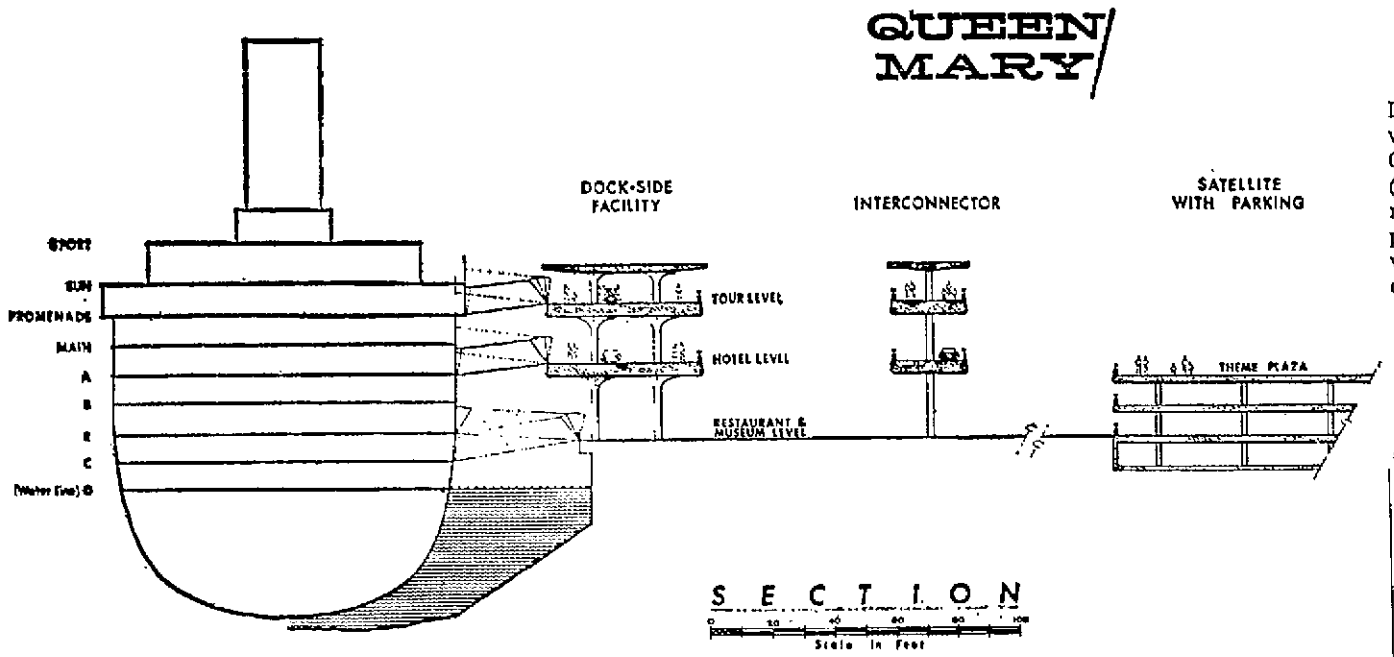
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QUEEN MARY



Dockside facilities will be matched with Queen Mary's deck levels (far left) when she is remodeled. Marina, theme plazas will also be developed in modern Pier J complex.

"look what we caught"

a Welcome to the Queen from the crew at the pier where all the big ones are caught

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The Future

(Continued from Page 31)

science of hydronamics relating to hull design, and many similar subjects," it said.

ONE FEATURE OF THE propulsion systems would be the engine-room display, in which one turbine and one main gearbox would have their covers removed, and the power plant would turn at about one r.p.m. The recorded sounds of the engine room in its days of operation would add realism.

Walking aft, following the slowly retating propellor shaft, visitors would come to a window in the hull, through which they could see one of the ship's 20-foot diameter bronze propellers slowly revolving.

In addition to the Oceanarium itself, a "history wall," or pictoral display, on the port side of the Promenade Deck would tell the story of the Queen Mary to visitors making the ship tour.

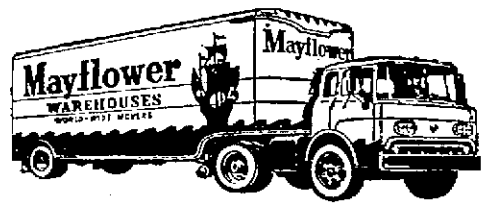
As projected by the consultants, the Oceanarium would devote 50,000 square feet in a two-deck area to the main exhibit hall; 25,000 square feet on four decks to the auditoriums; 6,500 square feet in the aft engine room; 23,000 square feet for storage and maintenance, and 10,000 square feet for administrative offices.

Annual attendance at the Oceanarium should run from 1 to 1.5 million ,the consultants predicted. Peak occupancy would be from 4,000 to 6,000, and on a peak day, from 8,000 to 12,000 persons should visit.

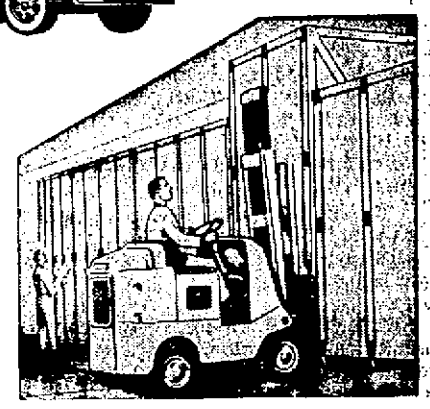
The consultants said the Oceanarium and its related ship's tour may prove so popular, particularly on Sundays' that some shoreside activity — such as shops or entertainment area — will be needed to provide activity for those waiting their turn to go aboard.

The Queen Mary has 27 boilers, three of 63 ton capacity and 12 of 17 ton capacity and 12 of 14 ton capacity.

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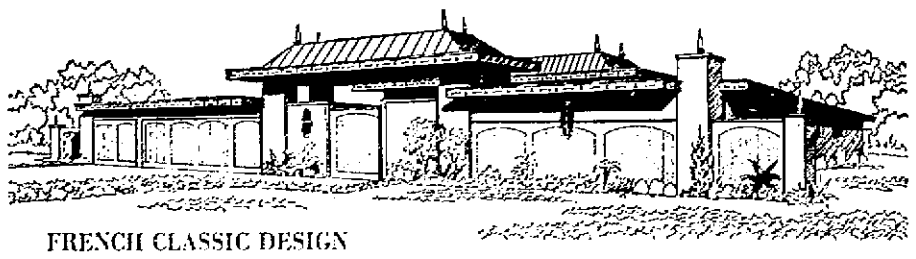
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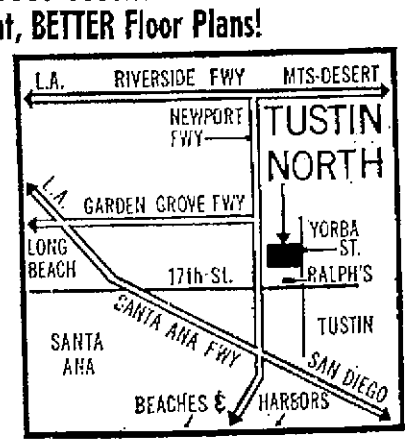
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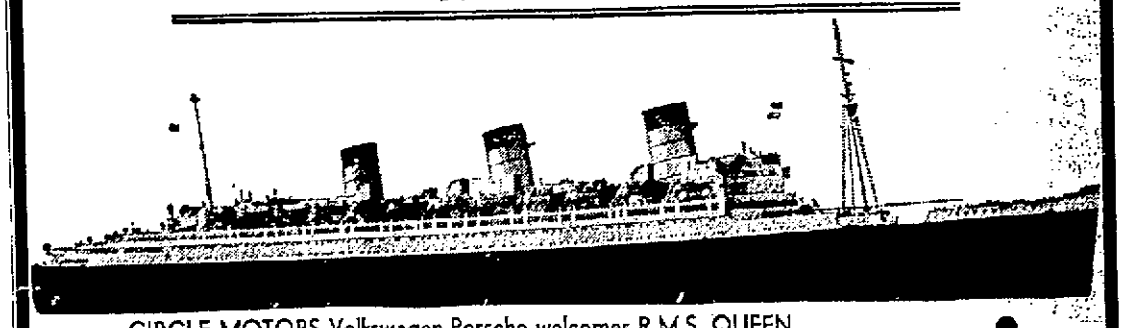
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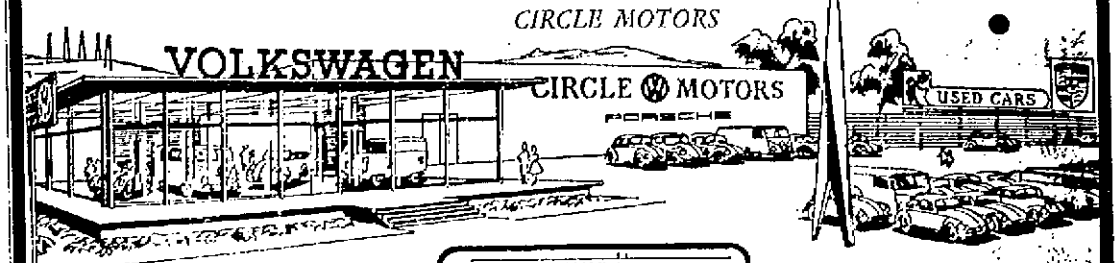
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY



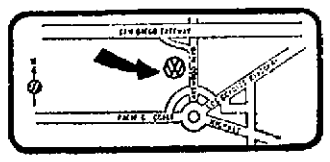
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QUEEN MARY Her Final Passengers

Passengers on the Queen Mary's last cruise are not necessarily listed in alphabetical order. Rather, with historical intent, they are named in the sequence they appeared on the official roster of the Queen Mary's purser. The alphabetical sequence begins again on Pages 35, 36 and 37.

Joseph and Celia Albright, Sussex, N.J.; William Anderson, Chicago; Edward and Florence Austin, 2975 Nichols St., San Diego; Hazelle Barnes, 13701 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach; Dorothy Baumgardner, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; Clarence and Neva Bevington, 3630 E. Second St., Long Beach; Ralph and Gertrude Bisbee, Raleigh, N.C.;

George Blezard, 12325 Santiago Road East, San Diego; Donald and Leuta Boone, 1106 Estelle Lane, Newport Beach; Elizabeth Borelf, 900 Harrison Ave., Pomona; Myrtle Brick, 431 S. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles; Edwin Brooks, 2722 E. Second St., Long Beach; Roy and Charlotte Brooks, 14850 Avenue 313, Visalia; Mary Bullard, 15363 Leadwell St., Van Nuys; Alphonse, Audrey, Laura and Alyson Burnand, 1482 De Anza Drive, Borrego Springs; Harold and Marguerite Buthner, Rye, N.Y.;

Hazel Camp, 1805 Lyndon Road, San Diego; Myron and Louise Carr, 2274 Hollyridge Drive, Hollywood; Grayson and Ruth Carter, 1880 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla; Hazel C. Celander, 1000 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena; Leslie Clark, 1961 Palmer Court, Long Beach; Raymond and Virginia E. Clark, 18560 Del Monte Drive, Sun City;

JEANNE CLOS, 1939 Virginia Road, Los Angeles; Clifford and Nelda M. Clinton, 10375 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; Bernard and Margaret M. Clougherty, 1235 Parkview Ave., Pasadena; Orville and Florence K. Cole, 268 Granada Ave., Long Beach; Homer and Leamel Comparette, 2730 Oregon Ave., Long Beach; Michael A. and Mariane E. Compton, Boise, Idaho; Claude H. and Minnie Conkit, 13481 St. Andrews Place, Seal Beach; Marie Connolly, 1847 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles; Hazel Cooch, 234 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach; Emily M. Cottrell, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach;

Loree B. Cornett, 195 Gold Star Drive, Long Beach; Rubye and Kirke Couch, Shreveport, La.; James M. and Mildred A. Coulbourn, 21 Alamitos St., Long Beach; Ora R. Crail, 265 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach; Roy and Louise Crawford, 5102 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; Joy Cross, 355 Claremont Ave., Long Beach;

Consuelo Castillo De Bonzo, 336 Occidental, Los Angeles; Samuel J. Denison, 626 Newport Ave., Long Beach; George L. and Maria W. De Peyster, 1506 Mimosa Lane, Santa Barbara; Rosemary Dolan, 6103 N. Kauffman, Temple City; Paul B. and Helen V. D'Orr, 170 W. Carter Ave., Sierra Madre; John T. and Cathryn Dye, 13047 San Vincente, Los Angeles;

DOROTHY EAST, 2231 Lacalfecita, San Diego; Marie Elder, 13930 Church Place, Seal Beach; Lyman C. and Agnes Eldred, 3855 Pine Ave., Long Beach; Ruth E. and Patricia J. Ellis, 2224 Strong Ave., Commerce; Susan J. Enders, 4711 Coral Way, La Canada; Lyle L. and Roberta C. Erb, 7241 Romero Drive, La Jolla; Gladys D. Fisk, 398 Thorn St., San Diego; Charles Fitzgerald, Owings Mills, Md.; Leslie Fox, 3300 Kellogg Road, San Diego; Elizabeth H. Fox, Palm Beach, Fla.; Harald T. and Harriett I. Friis, Rumson, N.J.; Raoul P., Amanda M. and Eva A. Galipeau, Westbrook, Me.; James F. and Audrey L. Gibbons, 13631-3G Annandale Drive, Seal Beach; Louise Gilbert, 12439 Rios Road, San Diego;

Theresa Gilbert, 15404 Valerio St., Van Nuys; William K. Gladney, Mandeville, La.; Estelle B. Goode, Islip, N.Y.; Dolores Gorton, 1870 Sheridan Ave., San Diego; Douglas and Maria Graham, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; Ward and Dorothea M. Grantham, Greenwich, Conn.; Lloyd and Edith Gray, 305 W. Olive St., San Diego; Robert and Cornelia C. Gregory, 34345 Ave. H, Yucaipa; Emilie Gump, 210 Bennett Ave., Long Beach; Jack and Cornelia S. Hanstein, 1081 Claiborne Drive, Long Beach; Thomas A. and Simone A. Harrison, 3649 Lemon Ave., Long Beach;

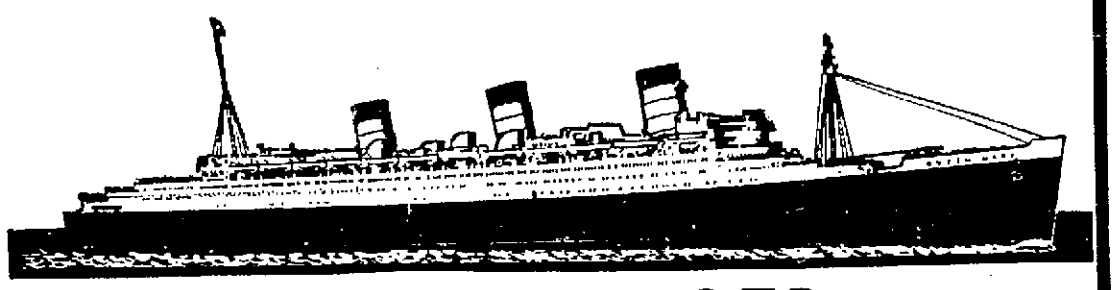
RAYMOND W. AND JEAN R. HARTER, 4110 Cedar Ave., Long Beach; Edgar S. Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach; Ronald Hayes, 21 Seventh Place 509, Long Beach; Margaret Heil, 3616 E. Colorado, Long Beach; Theodore Helft, 1716 Stone Canyon, Los Angeles; Dene B. and Eleanor J. Hodges, 7460 Via Capri, La Jolla; Paul L. and Helen C. Hughes, New York City; Sara Hulsey, Dallas, Tex.;

Grace Johnson, 1562 Barry Ave., Los Angeles; Martha J. Johnson, 707 E. Avenida Majorica, Laguna Hills; Herald E. and Pearl L. Jones, 4344 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach; Kathleen N. Kale, 5841 Harold Way, Hollywood; Norris and Elaine Kelso, 1181 Deborah Drive, Tustin; Marguerite Knight, 4545 Encino Ave., Encino; Lillian Knowles, 650 Ultimo Ave., Long Beach; Martha Knowles, 13421 Del Monte Drive, Seal Beach; Herbert H. and Hannah K. Krauch, 9254 Bonita Drive, Beaumont; William H. and Velma A. Krauch, 1716 Roscomare Road, Los Angeles; Harriett and Margaret Krovious, 735 Cedar Ave., Long Beach; Arthur G. and Clara Kruse, 920-0 Ave Marjorca, Laguna Hills; Maymie R. Krythe, 240 W. Seventh St., Long Beach;

Melvyn R. and Hazelle A. Lacombe, 28821 W. Worcester Road, Sun City; Arthus L. and Dorothy M. Le Beau, 1831 Lakecrest Circle, Santa Ana; Adolph W.

(Continued Page 34, Col. 1)

R.M.S. QUEEN MARY HAS A NEW BERTH . . .



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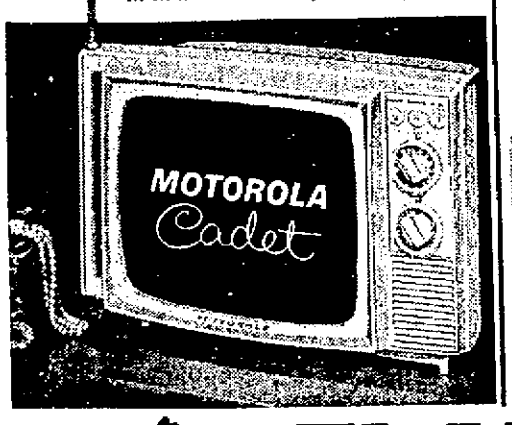
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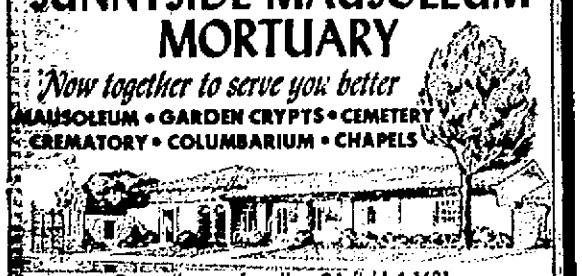


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(Continued Page 35, Col. 1)

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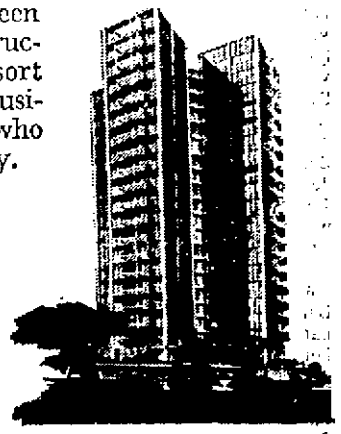
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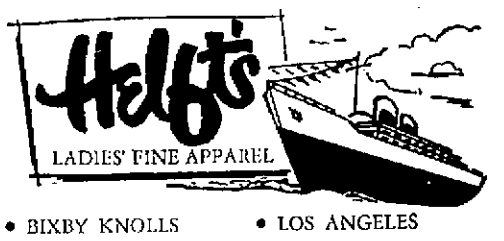
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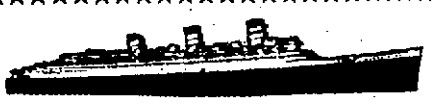
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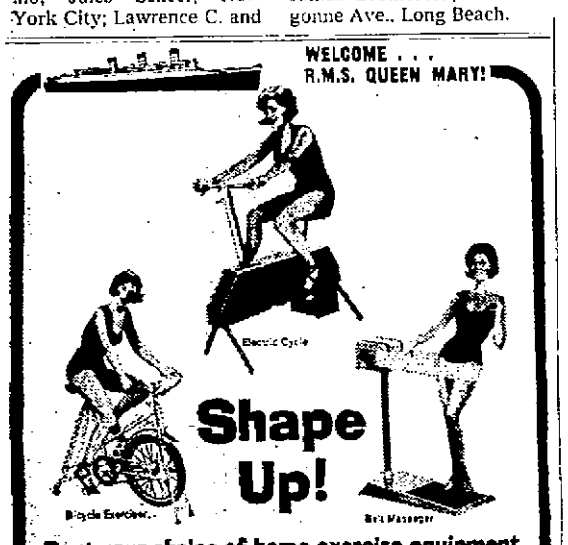
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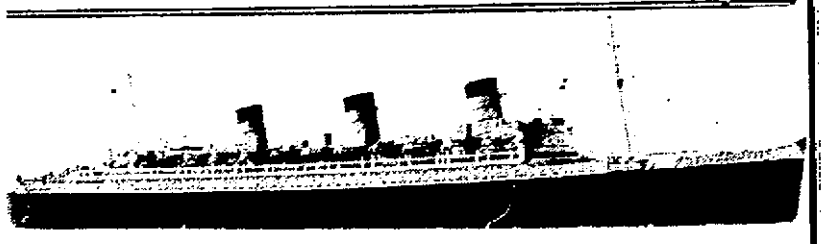


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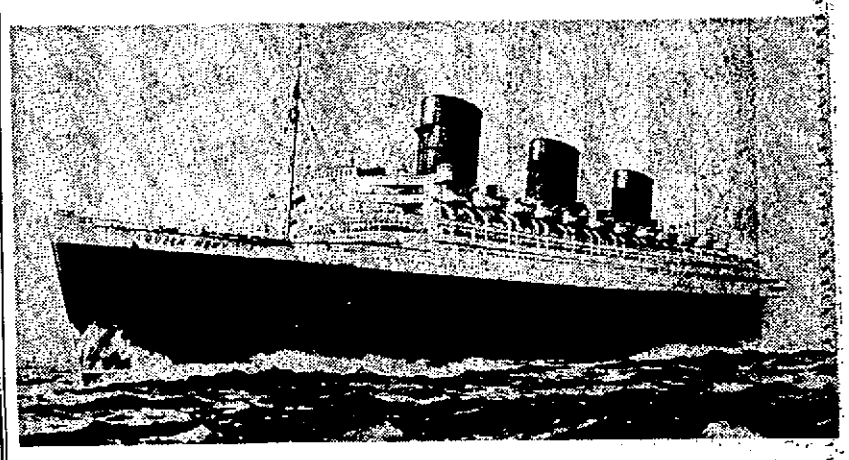
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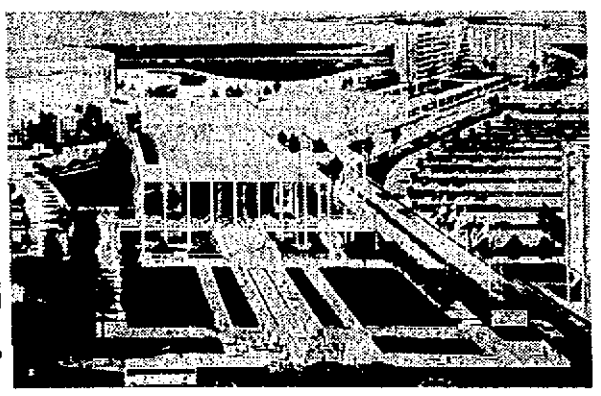
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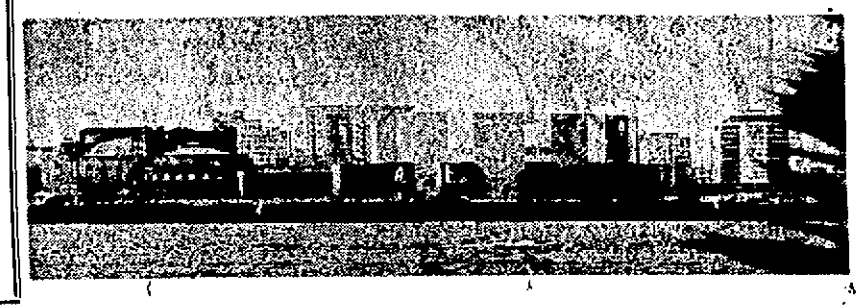
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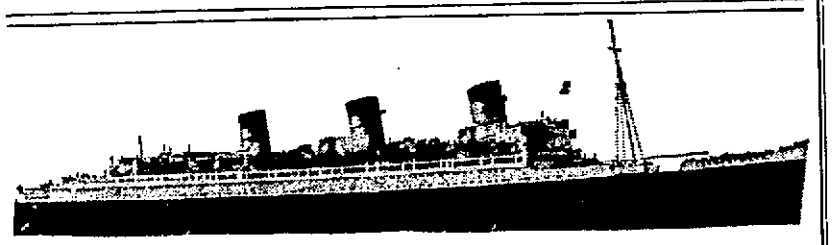


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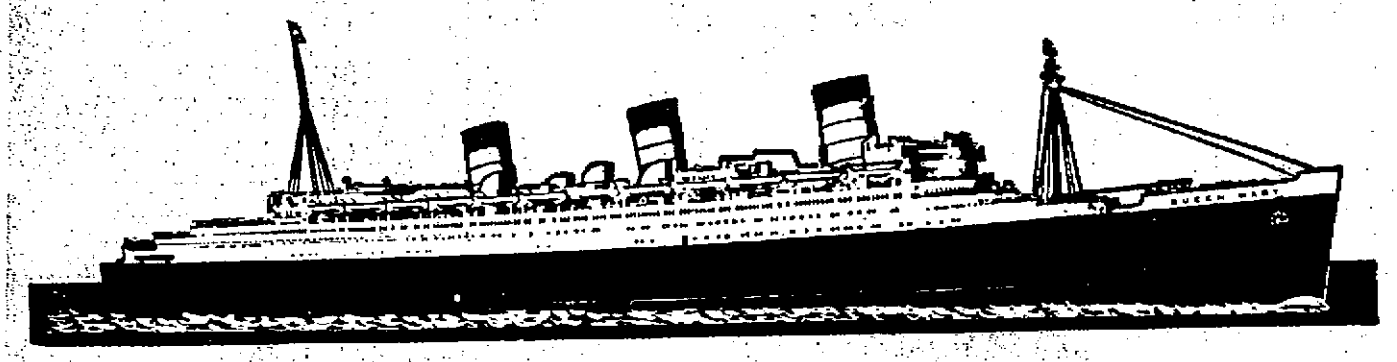
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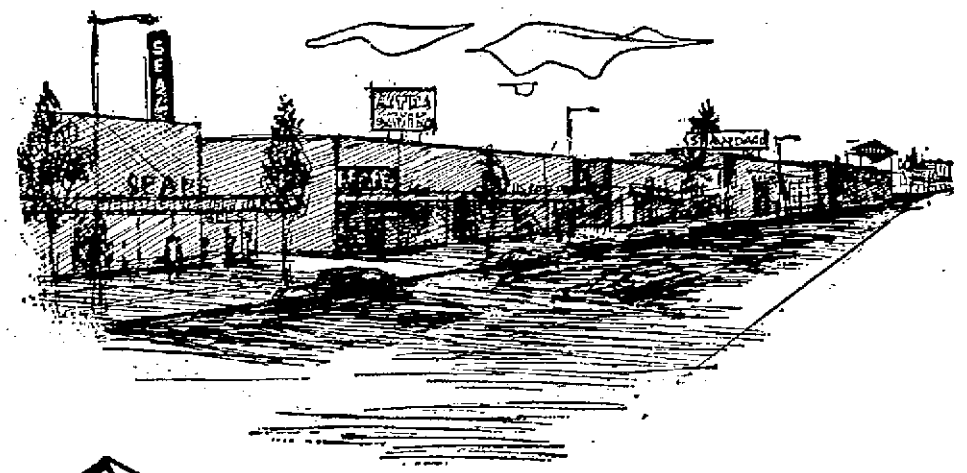
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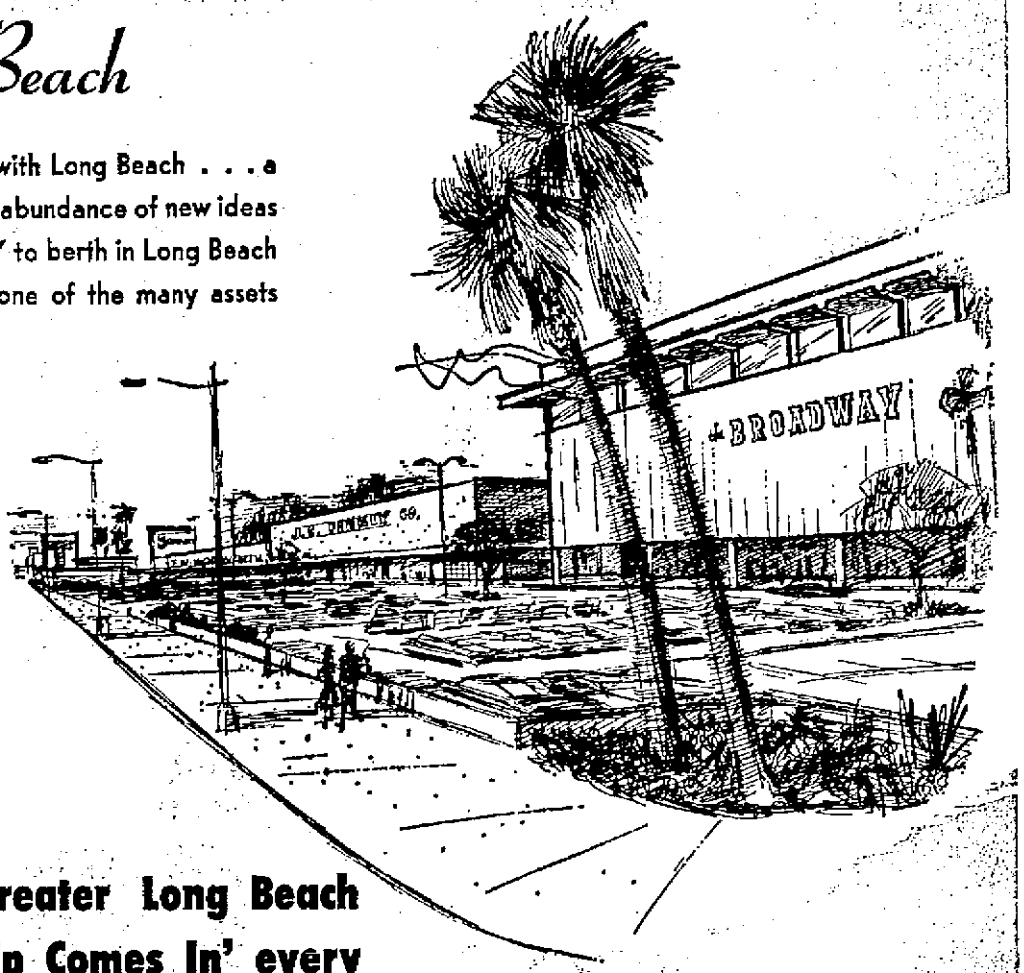
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Sunday, December 10, 1967

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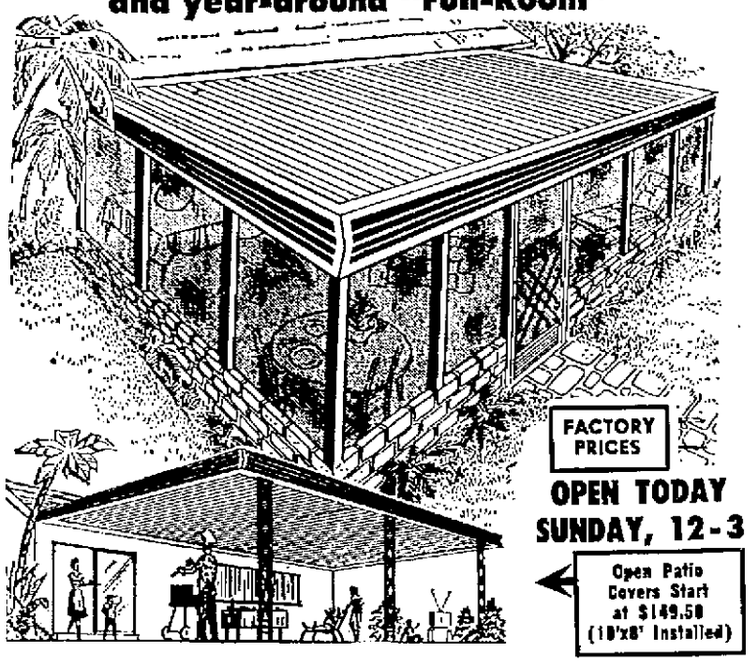
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Christmas in the 'Magic Kingdom' . . . Page 5

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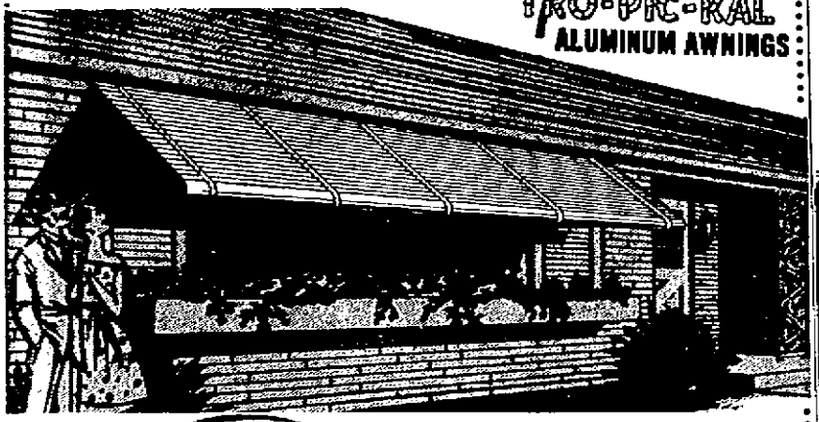
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on STEVENS, STEPHENS, STEPHENSON? — M.U., Bellflower; M.J., Long Beach; E.H., Johannesburg, Calif.

STEVENS and the variations STEPHENS, STEPHENSON and STEVENSON are all representative of "Son of Stephen." St. Stephen, in whose memory the name was used, was the first Christian martyr. His name signified "Crowned one." Family records list Gilbert, "Son of Stephan," of Lincolnshire, England, in 1273, and Richard Stephens of Somerset, 1327. The Stevens shield granted in England has two golden hawks on a background colored red on the lower half, silver on the upper half. For Stephenson the shield is red, engraved with three green leopard heads on a diagonal silver stripe. Francis Stevens, born in England in 1618, settled in Connecticut during 1637.

MISS RULE: Would you explain the background of ZUIDERWEG? — L.Z., Cypress.

ZUIDERWEG is Dutch. The source was an ancestral home location description. In 13th century Holland, Zuider-Weg portrayed "home on the south road."

MISS RULE: May we have the shield and origin on HARTIG? — C.B., Long Beach.

HARTIG's meaning determines that the 14th century German forefather was known for his "youth and strength." The Hartig armorial shield, granted in 1524, is in four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are gold, crossed by a black stripe on

(Continued on Page 13)

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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

COVER



When two of the most popular fellows in the world get together in public, they're bound to attract big crowds. That's what happens each Christmas season when Mickey Mouse and Santa Claus join forces for Disneyland's holiday treat, "Fantasy on Parade." The "Magic Kingdom" holds a special place in the hearts of youngsters and oldsters the year around, and when the magic of Christmas is added to its other delights . . . well, who could ask for anything more? Disneyland's biggest-ever Christmas parade will have its premiere at 9 p.m. Saturday, and will be performed twice daily after that, at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., through Dec. 30, except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, when there will be parades in the afternoon only. For more about Yule season fun at Disneyland, turn to page five.

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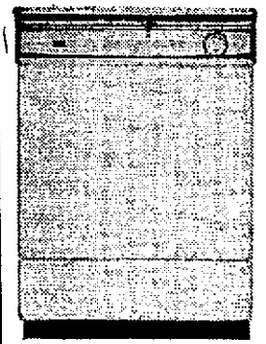
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(Gourmet's Guide will be found in the Tele-Vues section this week.)

THIS WEEK

Should campers be permitted to take their dogs with them to state parks? California, unlike many states, has barred dogs at its parks in the past, but is now conducting a one-year trial period in which they are permitted, under certain conditions. Read more about this in next Sunday's Southland.

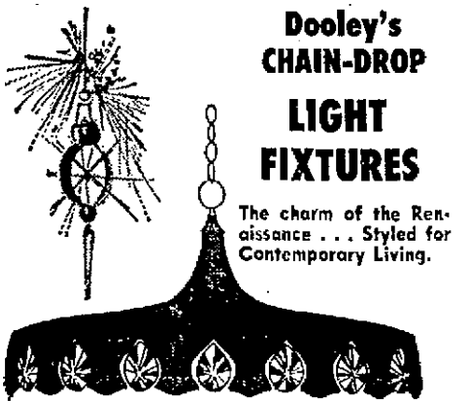
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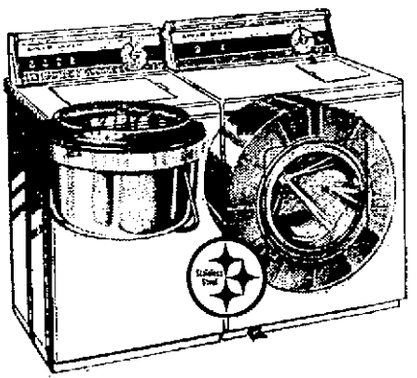
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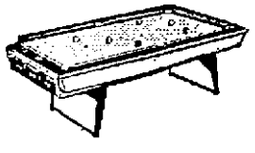
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By Mary Barry

In Naples, Santa Arrives by Boat



"OH, I CAN see him now," shrilled the little voice in ecstatic delight. The small girl was being carried on her daddy's shoulders, her head far above the crowd lining the canal walls. "Here he comes — here's Santa Claus' float, and all his beautiful reindeer!"

This child's happiness and words are like magic to the ears of Bruce Russell, the man behind the annual Naples Christmas Water Pageant. Bringing joy to so many children each year as they watch the parade makes his laborious task very much worthwhile.

Recently saluted as one of the important U.S.A. festivals by the U.S. Travel Service, the annual Christmas Water Spectacular will be held on Alamitos Bay next Saturday and Sunday nights at 6 o'clock.

Now in its 22nd year, it began when a group of Neapolitans headed by Sherrill Muntz, Dr. Lee Perry and Millard Hudson put a portable organ in a boat and went through the canals playing and singing carols to bring the holiday spirit to their neighbors. In the following year, lighted boats with decorated trees were added.

Gradually the affair has grown until it now must limit its entries to 40 boats and floats that vie for prizes in different divisions. The categories include the commercial division, civic division, senior amateur, junior amateur (age limit is 18), and anchored boat. The prizes given are the Grand Sweepstakes, the Contessa's Trophy, which is presented to the winner of the junior amateur, and first, second and third in each category.

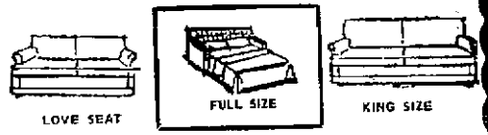
"To enter, a boat owner must register at least 10 days before parade night, and make known his theme," says Russell, the pageant chairman who truly loves a parade. Why else would he take on the big responsibility of masterminding, organizing and executing the internationally famed parade of lights for the fourth consecutive year?

"Big Bruce's" answer to this question would probably be — "Just crazy, I guess." Taking the reins of this unusual Yule celebration is a labor of love because, as a member of the Naples Improvement Association which co-sponsors

(Continued on Page 16)

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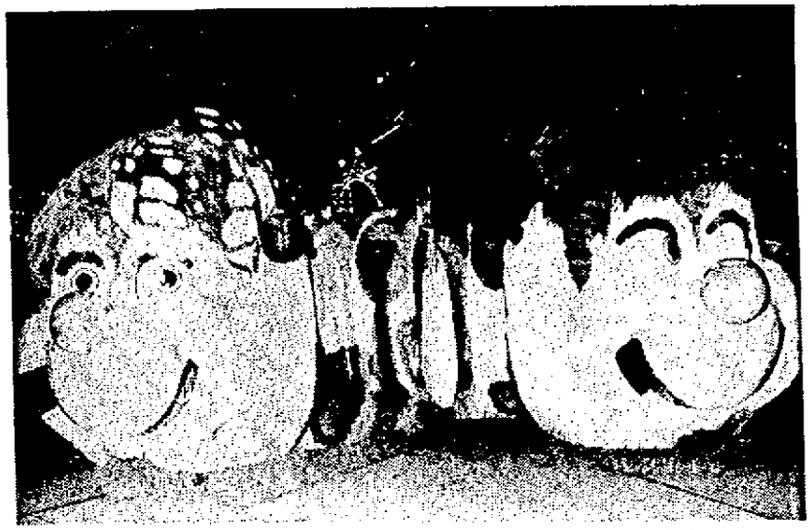
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The Magic of Christmas at Disneyland



"Fantasy on Parade" . . . Double exposure of giant caterpillar in fete.

MICKEY AND Santa . . . Disneyland and Christmas . . .

Hard combinations to beat!

To the year-round attractions of the "Magic Kingdom" will be added the magic of the Christmas season for two weeks beginning Saturday.

The biggest-ever Disneyland Christmas parade will have its premiere at 9 p.m. Saturday, with a number of Hollywood movie and TV stars and other celebrities due to be on hand. After the premiere, "Fantasy on Parade" will be performed twice daily, at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., through Dec. 30, except for single performances on Christmas Eve and Christmas.

Other Yule season specials will include the park's traditional candlelight procession of more than 1,000 Christmas carolers next Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m., with a full hour of Christmas music.

Throughout the two-week holiday season, the Disneyland carolers in gay Dickens costumes will perform daily.

The park will be open daily until midnight for the two weeks, except on Christmas Eve (closes at 6 p.m.) and Christmas Day (closes at 7 p.m.). Nightly entertainment will include dancing to the music of Bill Elliott's Orchestra, the Young Men from New Orleans, the Delta Ramblers, the Mustangs, the Royal Tahitian Dancers and other groups.

The always popular "Fantasy on Parade" will offer three new performing units this year — from three of Walt Disney's most famous animated motion pictures, "Jungle Book," "Cinderella" and "Song of the South."

Balou, the boisterous bear, will be brought to life along with the "Jungle Book's" hepcat Ape King Louis and the chief of the Indian elephant brigade, Colonel Hathie. Joining the animated animals will be a troupe of real-life animals, the great white hunter and native jungle guides.

From "Cinderella" will come the title character, her greedy stepmother and stepsisters, her mice friends Gus and Joe, the fairy godmother and magical pumpkin coach.

Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear, with a bagful of mischievous tricks and dancing antics, will jump from the pages and reels of "Song of the South."

As in Christmas seasons past, there will be marching bands in colorful fantasy garb, plus more than 20 other performing units frolicking down Main Street U.S.A. and through Frontierland.

The little guy who started it all — Mickey Mouse — will of course be there (atop the world's largest bass drum), along with his friends Pluto, Goofy and Donald Duck.

Other paraders will be a 28-foot, fire-breathing dragon, dancing decks of cards, 40-foot bug-eyed caterpillar with ballerina butterflies, knights on horseback, happy hippos, dancing reindeer, giant comic chickens, parading toy soldiers, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Three Little Pigs, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan and the stars of Fantasia.

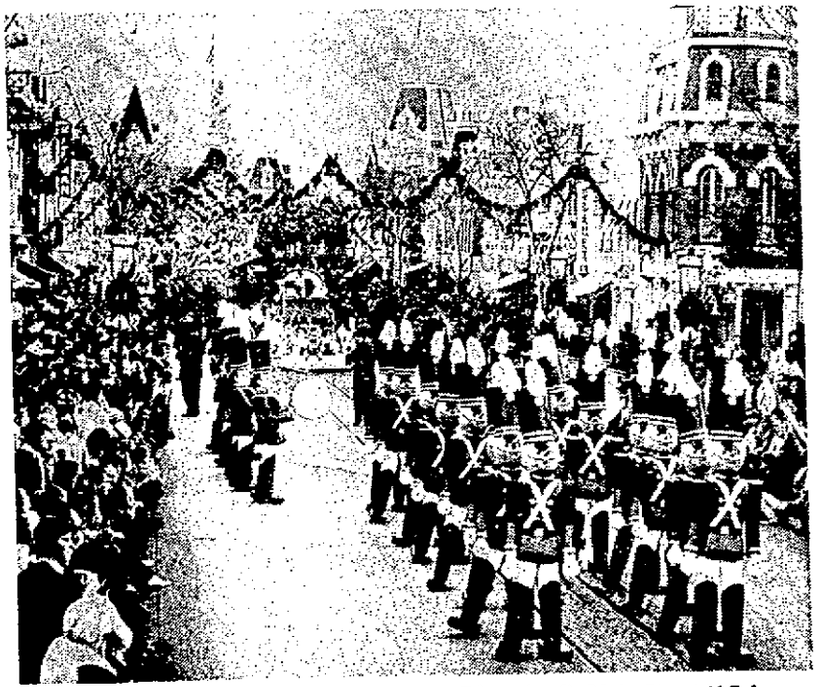
And, of course, Santa Claus.

Disneyland will be open every day from Dec. 16 through Jan. 7. It will open at 10 a.m. from Dec. 16-25 with a midnight closing daily except Chrsitmas Eve. (6 p.m.) and Christmas Day (7 p.m.). From Dec. 26-30, the park will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight. On New Year's Eve it will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will reopen at 8 p.m. for a giant New Year's Eve Party lasting until 2 a.m.

After the holidays, Disneyland will return to its winter schedule: it will be open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Kanga, Roo and friends at last year's parade.



Wooden soldiers lead way for Santa on Disneyland's Main Street U.S.A.



Yule season crowd greets Winnie the Pooh.



Lorne Green sings in an All Star Country Music Spectacular put on by KGBS in Hollywood Bowl.

Country Music in Transition



Rick Nelson, popular in other music fields, was star of country music show in Shrine Auditorium.

The Down-Home Gang Moves Uptown

By Judith Gerlach

THE RAIN-SOAKED, WIND-WHIPPED night couldn't keep them away. They had an important engagement to keep and they were going to keep it, no matter what. Viewed from a distance, this scene, alive with lines of crawling cars and bustling people, might have appeared to be the prelude to some kind of gigantic give-away. But no one was getting something for nothing. Nor was this a mini-skirted, shaggy-mopped group of protesters. There was no wild stampede, no foot-stomping, whooping or hollering. These business-suited and cocktail-dressed people carried no signs, nor did they chant anti-this or pro-that slogans. Yet, an air of excitement was unmistakably present. Something big, something important to these people was about to happen.

A man in a small booth hundreds of feet above the crowd of 7,000 adjusted the switches on the control panel in front of him. The stage was flooded with light and, as a young man appeared within the bright circle, he was greeted by an enthusiastic ovation. He could have been Andy Williams, John Gary or Dean Martin, judging from his casual manner, but, no, something in his appearance linked him with a different segment of the realm of entertainment. His suit sported slant pockets and his footwear was distinctly western.

The man was country-western singer Marty Robbins and the setting was the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, December 1966. For nearly an hour, Marty Robbins displayed his multi-faceted vocal artistry in a group of his biggest hits. The audience was thoroughly involved and satisfied. And, when it was over, many could be heard humming and singing as they started the wet, tedious homeward drive. Home for some was Beverly Hills or Malibu; for others, Long Beach or Santa Ana.

The place was the Shrine Auditorium, but it could have been the Hollywood Bowl, or the Long Beach Arena. The city was Los Angeles, but it could have been Chicago or Philadelphia.

ACROSS THE NATION there has been a steadily growing demand for country entertainment, and the size of the audiences has warranted presentations in the biggest theaters and auditoriums available. Exposure of country music stars has spread from the barn dance to the concert hall, from the hamlet in the Ozarks to the most affluent urban centers in the nation. Through personal appearances, radio broadcasting, record sales, and TV, country artists are also reaching the foreign market. Both Japan and Germany boast unusually large numbers of country music fans.

As a result of the drive toward a new image for country music, millions of Californians have been liberated. No longer must they cower behind closed car windows at intersections, or lie to preference poll canvassers, or fear certain ostracism if they're overheard singing along with Johnny, Roy or Buck. These shame-filled days are gone forever in Southern California and, generally, throughout the United States in every area where the new sound in country music has arrived. Country music has come of age in the big cities.

January 3, 1966, was a red letter day in many Southern California homes, for on that day KGBS, Storer Broadcasting Co., brought the New Nashville Sound to Los Angeles. The sound is called Modern Country Music (country music presented with an urban-oriented outlook) by 40-year-old Dale Peterson, general manager of station KGBS. Peterson, a former New York Yankee pitching prospect, once honored as the nation's youngest city editor, urged the switchover of KGBS from a "beautiful music" station to the Modern Country format because "there was no major country music station in the Southland" and he felt "there was a great need for it."

Apparently, the "need for it" existed throughout the nation, for in 1965, more radio stations went country music than in any previous year. With the addition of two or three each month, the roster of 100 per cent C&W (Country & Western) programmed stations has reached more than 340, and that's not counting the 1,500 which offer this format for a portion of their daily broadcasting time. This trend in programming has been sweeping the major radio markets since 1961 when there were 81 exclusively C&W music stations. From coast to coast this major shift in programming continues as it proves to be enormously successful in gaining audiences and in selling merchandise.

One of the outstanding examples of this modern-day success story is station WJRZ, Newark, N.J., which services New York City, once thought to be the bastion of anti country music sentiment. The overwhelming acceptance of this New Nashville Sound broadcasting in Los Angeles and New York has caused many major station owners in key cities to re-evaluate their programming policies in the areas of audience appeal and financial growth. As a result of the phenomenal statistics put forth by such stations as WJJD, Chicago, and WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., listeners in Philadelphia, Columbus, Cincinnati and Salt Lake City, among many others, may now tune their radios to country music any time of day or night.

COUNTRY MUSIC, in recent years, has strummed, wailed and, most importantly, programmed its way from down-home to uptown and has transformed many doubters into loyal followers along the way. The presentation of C&W music has been upgraded from the "howdy, neighbor," "ya'll come" nasal-twang to the more mature, modern approach to properly support the richer Nashville Sound. Those knowledgeable in the field believe there has always been a vast hidden audience that shied away from association with country music because of the image created by the type of presentation which dominated the air waves.

For years broadcasters acted under the impression that there was some mystique about country music. They aired twang-bang sounds and news about "sloppin' the hogs" and "plowin' the south forty," sponsored by Uncle Zeke, Your Neighborly Credit Dentist. This approach prevented the listener who considered himself more of an intellectual from publicly admitting he was moved by the feeling in country music. Modern broadcasters recognize that not all listeners are named Clem or Elsie May, that they don't all wear torn denims, or come from Oklahoma.

The appeal of country-western music knows no social or economic barriers. Many professional and business people display their preference for this music, whose biggest market is judged among the middle class blue-collar families. Information obtained from a survey of the audience at a recent Hollywood Bowl country music concert revealed the following composite portrait. The typical country music fan in Southern California is "32 years old, owns his own home and two cars, and earns $8,000 to $11,000 a year as a skilled craftsman." According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, this economic group is a tremendously important audience for most products, comprising around 60 per cent of the nation's spendable income."

Country music has endured through the eras of swing band, jazz singers and mod-rock beats. Its highly personal aspect will not allow its confinement to any specific geographic or demographic area. Its themes range the scale of human emotion and experience and its lyrics are filled with stories of heartbreak, loneliness, love and hate, success and failure. This is music people don't merely hear, but really listen to. The listeners identify with the singer and become emotionally involved with the song.

The country song is a tuneful narrative with a strong



Country music fans rush to get autographs of Glen Campbell and Billy Mize (background) at Labor Day Weekend show in Hollywood Palladium.



Billy Mize, Bonnie Guitar and Glen Campbell join in song at KGBS-sponsored Palladium show. Country music is gaining sophistication.

musical beat. These stories-set-to-music have remained free of artificiality and insincerity and have retained their appeal to basic sentiments. The return to "basics" in this complex world has led many people to search out and embrace country music as one source of identity. Country music treats human relationships in a very real manner. The songs tell what really happens to people. In another medium, the words might seem corny and maudlin, but, in the medium of country music, the words fit in with the music and what emerges is a real, down-to-earth personal story. You don't hear any country songs about stamping out the famine in India.

MANY COUNTRY MUSIC songwriters write their lives into their works. Hank Williams sang his autobiography in such songs as "Lovesick Blues," "Your Cheatin' Heart," "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive" and "You Win Again." Williams' voice, like that of the very popular singer and songwriter, Johnny Cash, wasn't the reason for his tremendous selling power. The appeal of these two men lies in their sincerity — their complete involvement and belief in what they're singing. A listener tuned to a country music station would not have too long a wait before he heard the lyrics of a song reminding him of an incident from his own life.

The honesty of the words, the emotional force of the singers and the spirit of the music are able to draw and hold the attention of huge audiences. The skeptic who gives himself a chance to really listen to the songs of such country singers as Don Gibson, Marty Robbins, Bill Anderson, Sonny James and Ray Price finds not the nasal mumblings and twanging "geetar" rumblings of a bunch of illiterate hillbillies, but an interesting and enjoyable music ranging from deeply moving ballads to high spirited dance tunes, each revealing a slice-of-life.

Johnny Cash provided this writer a memorable introduction to what I then called "cowboy music." A student of the classical piano for 10 years, I'll admit I wasn't very enthusiastic when a friend played over and over again four Johnny Cash albums. Since I was unable to escape it, I opened my ears, and my mind, and discovered that there was more to music than the "Grieg Concerto" and "The Moonlight Sonata" and that this other something had its merits as well.

The variations which have developed in the country music field might strain the imagination of Fiddlin' John Carson, who, in Atlanta, Ga., in 1922, fiddled his talents onto the first successful country music record. Yet, Fiddlin' John would soon recognize the elements of basic country music, although he might not recognize some of the types of performers who produce it. The image of the singing cowboy riding into the sunset has faded from all screens but the late, late show. Also disappearing from the scene are performers attired in brilliantly colored satin or sequined costumes complete with matching guitars. Although some singers and bands still make a very striking appearance in "typical" colorful cowboy outfits (especially when performing at live spectaculars) the trend in clothing is toward a more up-to-date look with or without a subtle touch of western styling. The departure from the traditional outfits parallels the expansion an updating of the presentation of the music itself.

The nature of the instrumentation has been modified from the characteristic guitar and fiddle accompaniment. Some country music groups now include a piano, bass, drums, electric guitars and violins. Brass is now also used. Red Rhoads and the Detours even use a tambourine in some of their arrangements of pop songs. Many country artists utilize vocal groups, classical violins and even a harp to produce a fully orchestrated background on their recordings. The supplementation of the strictly fiddle and guitar accompaniment with various vocal and instrumental sounds adds new dimensions to country music in the tradition of the Nashville Sound.

Popular singers Ricky Nelson, Connie Francis and Perry Como are familiar voices in Nashville. And, since turnabout is fair play, guitarist Chet Atkins released an album as lead guitarist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. The integration of elements of pop and country music has created a new refreshing sound and has released the hidden talents of some singers who were heretofore neatly tucked into stereotyped pigeonholes of our minds.

Dean Martin "rehearses country songs along with the records on his car radio," reports Peterson. "When he gets them down pat he feels more prepared to cut 12 sides of a country album. Dean admits he didn't realize how great this music was until he discovered the new sound of country radio." Martin has been identified with country music to such an extent that he won "The Man of the Year" award presented by the Academy of Country Western Music for an 11-state area.

Others of his caliber have joined Martin in their recognition of country music by including it on their TV shows and recordings and in other professional activities. Lorne Greene, of "Bonanza" fame, hosted a country music jubilee at the Hollywood Bowl.

All the modernization and refinement is great for the men on the business end of country music, but the merits of this evolution are found debatable in some academic circles. Dr. D. K. Wilgus, Ph. D., chairman of the Folklore and Mythology Department of UCLA, finds the current country music "absolutely and thoroughly commercialized." Dr. Wilgus contends that this contemporary sound is gaining popularity "because the people to whose taste it appeals are moving to urban areas, making more money, rising in status, and thereby earning for their music more respect." One of the nation's leading authorities on folk music, Dr. Wilgus contends that "the significance of the theme of country music is retained in the present music, as a response to the basic folk culture of our country."

In 1924, radio station WLS in Chicago originated the country-western program "Barn Dance" shortly before "The Grand Ole Opry" appeared in Nashville in 1925. Chicagoans today listen to Johnny Cash, Hank Thompson and other popular country artists on the contemporary version of "Barn Dance" on WGN radio and TV.

Every Saturday night for 42 years, the longest consecutive run in the history of show business, the Grand Ole Opry has been drawing fans from all over the south and midwest to hear great country music presented by great stars. The Opry House has none of the plush accommodations of a modern theater and the acoustics are bad. But, every week more than 3,000 people crowd into this shrine of country music. The Grand Ole Opry served as the launching pad for most country performers. Stars like Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff, Dottie West, Bill Anderson and dozens more, return time after time to perform on the old stage of the Opry, much as a person returns home after he has made his way in the world.

The world of country music expanded greatly in the Roaring Twenties and the thirties with the advent of the radio. Originally, the music was the authentic folk material of the singers, but now songs were written to satisfy the commercial demand. The recording industry was booming and the companies were recruiting "city billies" (so termed by Dr. Wilgus) to record the wealth of material available.

The greatest boost to country music was provided by World War II. The gathering together of men from all parts of the country resulted in their exposure to various regional musical styles. The impact of and acceptance of country music during this period is understandable. Men, fighting for their country thousands of miles from home, welcome any available link with their homes and families, and country music provided this link. The songs of Eddy Arnold, Hank Snow, Red Foley and Roy Acuff brought their homes and loved ones a little nearer to these men. Military personnel are still appreciative audiences for country stars.

THE UNITED STATES was rocked and rolled in the fifties by Elvis Presley, et al. Somewhat obscured by this musical craze, country music took the opportunity for self evaluation. It is generally agreed that the New Sound in country music, as it is known today, was born of the experiments with different instrumental blends and harmonies created in the recording studios and rehearsal halls of Nashville. Musicians, such as Chet Atkins, who has always displayed a flair for the new and unusual, brewed powerful up-tempo storm in the mid 50s. The new sounds of Marty Robbins' "A White Sportcoat" and Sonny James' "Young Love" sent these records to the top of the pop

(Continued on page 27)

Dolls Brighten Yule for Kids in Juvenile Hall



Mrs. Millie Fox makes new clothes for discarded dolls and presents them at Christmas to homeless children in McLaren Hall.



Some of the dolls Mrs. Fox outfitted and will give to neglected youngsters for Christmas.
—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

By Jane Talley





CHRISTMAS will be brighter this year for a number of homeless children because of the sewing skill and hard work of a Lakewood woman, Mrs. Millie Fox.

The sewing skill pours into the loving assembly of sparkling new clothes for discarded dolls which Mrs. Fox collects, scrubs and repairs.

Her philosophy directs this manual talent into philanthropic channels.

"Life is too short and you only live once," Mrs. Fox believes. "It's a tragedy to waste time. If you use your time to help others, it is never wasted."

It all began three years ago when a close friend, Mrs. Irene Haydahl, a Santa's helper since 1924, invited Mrs. Fox to help dress dolls. She did.

In the summer of 1966, she walked through the rooms of McLaren Hall, the county home for dependent, neglected children at 4039 Gilman Road in El Monte, and came away newly determined to answer a part of the need of the kids living there. Last Christmas she dressed 87 dolls by herself.

"It took five months' constant work," she said, "but it was all a joy."

AT HER HOME at 4863 Eastbrook, Lakewood, Mrs. Fox, tall, slim, energetic, held up some of her favorites among the beautiful dolls and stuffed animals on her red velvet couch.

There were "Pierre" in a dark suit and a French beret, "Butch," all boy, in sweater, pants and toboggan cap; "Sally," saucy in a red and white candy striped dress and a red-banded straw hat over her pigtails. There were chipmunks, owls, a mother cat and two kittens along with several stuffed dolls.

"They were rugged and black when I got them. I just washed them and brushed them and now look — they're beautiful!"

This is only the beginning. The work will go on throughout the holidays and "Santa's Pack" will be delivered to McLaren just before Christmas.

The most difficult task is obtaining materials, Mrs. Fox finds. She buys dolls and materials in thrift stores. Her friends contribute old dolls and stuffed toys.

The Beta Sigma chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority and the Beta Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in Lakewood have collected dolls in the past and are doing so again this year. Theta Sigma Phi is also collecting materials and trimmings.

When the materials are gathered, Mrs. Fox sets to work scrubbing the dolls, trimming their shaggy wigs, arranging the hair and making clothes.

The comfortable book-lined den in her home is her workroom. Nearby, on the kitchen table, the dolls get their baths and hairdos. A giant box on the den floor holds forlorn castaways of every shape and size. Scraps of cloth and yarn, pins, needles, spools of threat, ribbons, appliques, rick-rack, knitting needles, sewing machine and sewing basket stand ready to add tiny fashions.

Mrs. Fox takes special care with each doll. Sometimes she uses a pattern for the clothes but many times the little garments are cut and altered to fit by memory and careful judgment alone. The experience she has gained from 17 years of knitting and 15 years of sewing affords this special talent.

The girl dolls get a dress or cozy pajamas while the boy dolls get pants, shirt and cap. Extra play value is added for the child when there are many garments to put on and take off the doll, so she adds socks and underwear whenever possible.

If there are no ready-made doll shoes to fit, either bought or donated, Mrs. Fox knits a pair to match the outfit.

SHE IS ADDING stuffed animals this year for the boys and the "very tiny ones."

"A soft cuddly animal would be ideal to sleep with a lonely one-year-old," she says.

Old wornout stockings are used to stuff the animals.

"They wash easily and hold their shape," Mrs. Fox said.

As each doll is finished, she tenderly wraps it in fresh white tissue paper and places it in a box.

"I don't gift wrap them myself because the social workers like to try to match the surprise to the child's taste and desire."

McLaren Hall is a juvenile hall where children are taken when removed from their home for neglect or various crimes against them.

Some of the children are mentally retarded or physically handicapped. Some are half-starved and most are dirty, inadequately clothed, frightened and lonely when they arrive. After a child has a bath, clean clothes and warm food upon arrival each staff member makes a special effort to show the child he is welcome and can relax.

Enrolled in school, the children participate in many activities according to their age, sex, interest and ability. McLaren is their home until the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services arranges for their future.

McLaren's staff, which specializes in cooking for children, prepares a feast at Thanksgiving, but Christmas is the brightest and most celebrated of all the holidays. There are many, many parties and each child receives gifts suited for him.

A little girl who has never before seen a doll will hold her new baby close to her heart and feel needed for the first time in her life.

No wonder Millie Fox works long into the night. Life is too short to miss the joy of giving.

Haberdashers to Santa Claus

By ART VINSEL

NO SNOWFLAKES are likely to fall in the streets and sloughs of Sunset Beach this Christmas season; a few wisps of cottony fog perhaps — but no snow.

Santa Claus will be kept warm on his rounds elsewhere in the world, from Rhode Island to Russia, however, dressed for the magic night of promise by his personal tailors.

Fred and Sonia Gerletti, of 16804 Pacific Coast Highway, have been the world's largest independent suppliers of Santa Claus suits for nearly two decades now.

But 1967 is the last year for their honorable business of wrapping ordinary men in the crimson cloth of legend and delight.

"We're going to sell our remaining rental suits at a great, great discount," says Sonia, but she and Fred will then devote the entire year to running Sonia's Fabrics, their import yardage shop.

"Our business here has increased so much in recent years . . ." she explains, "and there comes a time in life when you want to slow down and take it easy."

If it hadn't been for a snippy shopgirl in Tucson, Ariz., just 23 years ago, the Gerlettis might never have begun their always-joyous, often-touching career as Santa's haberdashers.

IT WAS Dec. 8, 1944, and Sonia, planning a party for Indian children in a state home, needed a Santa Claus suit for use early on Christmas Eve. Such things were at a premium in a world at war.

"I went to a department store," says the still-vivacious former radio and nightclub personality, "but the girl was very snooty and showed me two outfits, each crammed into a shoebox.

"One had catsup spilled down the front of it, the other smelled of whiskey and they were both wrinkled," she recalls.

So, because the clerk was peevish and the flimsy rental suits priced exorbitantly for the few hours of shabbiness they would offer, Sonia decided to make one from red flannel and Fred's pajama pattern.

The prototype was such a masterpiece that someone offered her $25 for it and Santa's new seamstress made and sold 11 more outfits in the following two weeks.

Thus was born a business which — through chance and choice — has also designated the couple Santa's helpers, in the truest sense of the Christmas spirit.

ONE YEAR, they may have given a troubled boy the gift of a decent life.

They had just moved to Sunset Beach, which Fred discovered on a coastal business trip while working as a Tucson radio station executive. Santa Claus' new winter wardrobe was stored in their original shop on Pacific Coast Highway, later to become a beer bar, then a bank branch.

It was a discouraging start.

"Someone broke in and stole everything," says Sonia, "but Associated Press and United Press International ran the story. Suddenly, we began getting orders from all over the world."

Investigation revealed the burglar was a local boy

(Continued on Page 26)



Sonia and Fred Gerletti look over a Santa suit.

—Staff Photo by Art Vinsel

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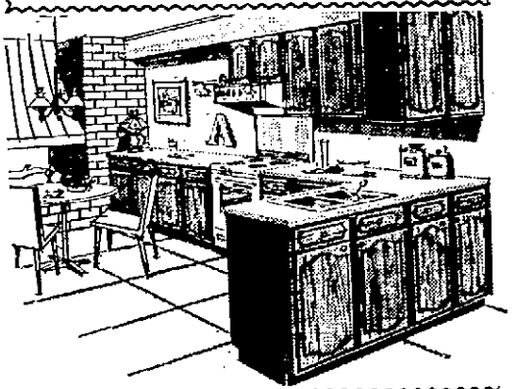
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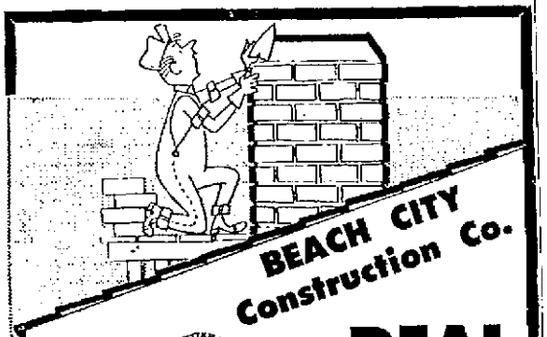
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Classic Home Full of Water

By Ellen Krec

THE EXTERIOR of the Richard G. Long home is classic contemporary strongly influenced by Grecian architecture.

The architect, in charge of the home built on a turn basin in Huntington Harbour, was Richard Spencer.

The facade is stark white stucco with columns of dolomite stone at the end of the terrazzo entry and connecting panels of sculptured concrete forming the sheltering wall.

Flax, with its tall, slender leaves, follows the same pattern as the architecture and is grouped at the end of the entry. It also lines the edge of the property.

Two towering palm trees bend to break the straight line at the edge of the sculptured wall. The totally minimal-care landscaping includes ajuga ground cover.

A full-story double door is copper treated to give the added advantage of oxidation.

A much-enjoyed family home in Palm Springs with one step to the swimming pool resulted in a living room with pool!

The formal living room with its magnificent full-wall view of the harbor vies with a full-scale swimming pool for interest and excitement.

On entry, to the left, several stark white pillars draw the eye to the terrazzo-decked pool. The mosaic and travertine wall is bordered by the same white dolomite stone formed into a planter.

An added touch of drama is the black, semi-circular fountain centered in the planter with stately white statuary at each end. Between the square columns Long added massive natural Italian urns filled with ceiling-high rubber plants, philodendron and dieffenbachia.

An unusual but choice selection for the master bedroom is the area opening to the foyer and the swimming pool.

The wall space between the pool and the sweeping waterfront deck contains a fireplace of combined textures used throughout the home. Small wall borders were painted a deep lavender, a slightly darker shade than the area carpeting.

Low antique gold sectionals curve the fireplace and the pool but do not obstruct the view from the full glass wall.

The furniture is predominantly Italian provincial in white with gold. The upholstered chairs are multi-hued woven stripes. They are placed with backs to poolside. A tall gold Kwan



Sculptured concrete wall shelters fern garden in classic white stucco and dolomite dwelling.





At left, curved dome highlights living-room pool. Glass gives view of harbor. Above, circular fountain, stone wall enhance water.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Yin statue has been wired to form a lamp between the lounge chairs.

The music corner contains a small piano. It continues the decorating approach of using functional, low and unobtrusive furnishings.

The dining alcove has a curved wall created when the radiant heating unit was installed. The wall was covered with elegant white and gold foil matching the antique white table with the solid gold border.

Outlining the table in the sumptuous corner are plum velvet chairs in the same shade as the glass grapes adorning the table top. The fountain chandelier showers glass prisms above the table.

Irregular walls, changing textures and the utilization of usually lost wall space are the distinct advantages in this house of many views.

The full tinted glass wall is enhanced on the inside by subtle, natural tiebacks. The fixed formal draperies are tied in the columnar spaces with gold tassels and cord.

A cantilevered pink concrete deck is completely outlined with Oriental iron fencing with pilasters of cast brick topped by milk glass globes for night lighting.

A matching pink ramp and dock lead to a 28-foot Chris Craft and a Lido 14 sailboat used frequently for deep-sea fishing and racing.

THE SERENE home can change rapidly into a perfect party spot, and Long finds it easy to entertain 150 guests in the large open rooms and the 20-by-40 deck.

A standard grapestake fence borders the house on each side but soft shrubs provide contrast.

An antique birch-paneled card room occupies an alcove with a view of the pool. The circular table may be topped with a game board suitable for any occasion. Light comes from a hand-made hanging light, antique gold with prism inlays.

Comfortable barrel chairs surround the table.

A wet bar may be reached conveniently from any of the first-level rooms since it is built into the wall which centers the area.

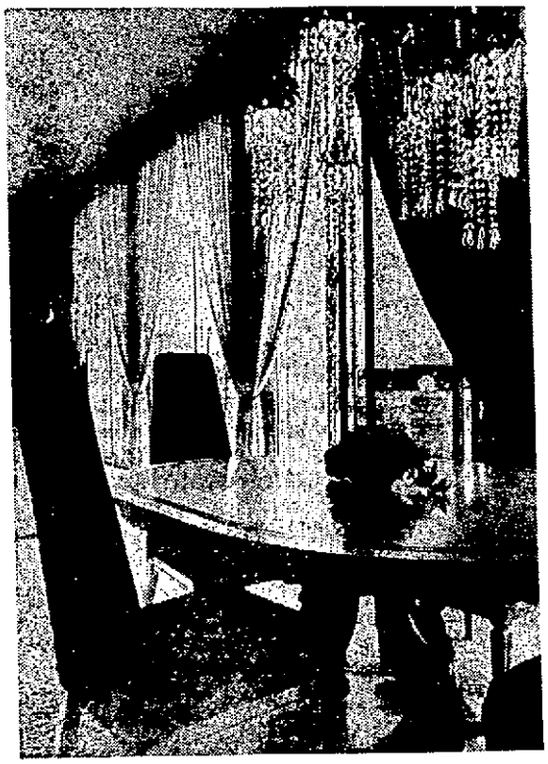
The angular "one-person" kitchen has a sink-to-ceiling window with the wall otherwise covered with piano-hinged, antique birch cabinets.

With little or no color used in the kitchen, the recessed cabinet backing was outlined lavender, highlighting the flecks of lavender in the white tile sink counters.

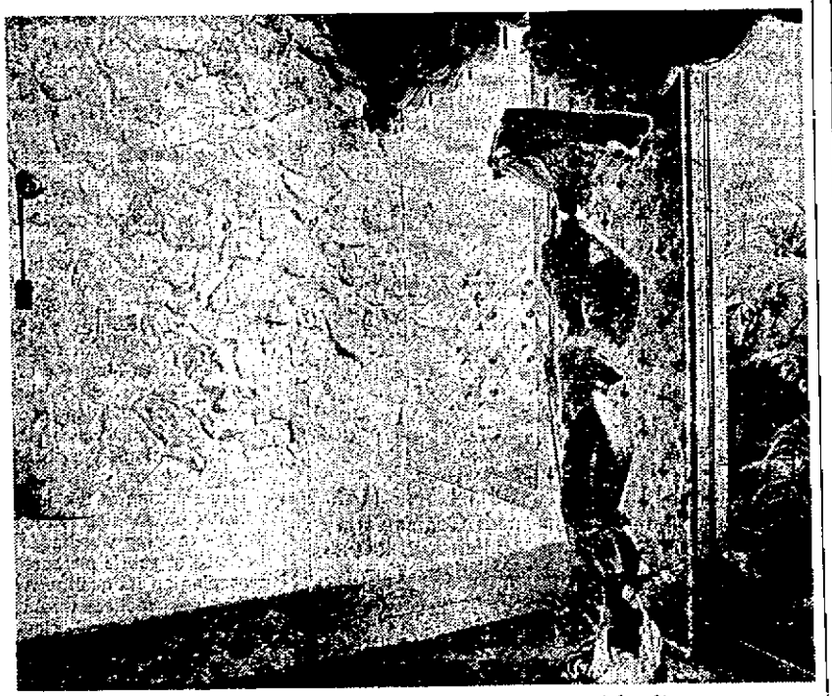
The small cook-and-keep center utilizes every bit of space with the chopping block serving as cover-up for the paper disposal, all built-in appliances and flush units for mixer and blender.

A clip in the stairs adds to the charm of a small red, orange and pink powder

(Continued on Page 30)



Dining area has unobstructed view of harbor through floor-to-ceiling windows.



Fern garden filters light for opulent bath with dolomite wall. Austrian draperies provide further privacy.

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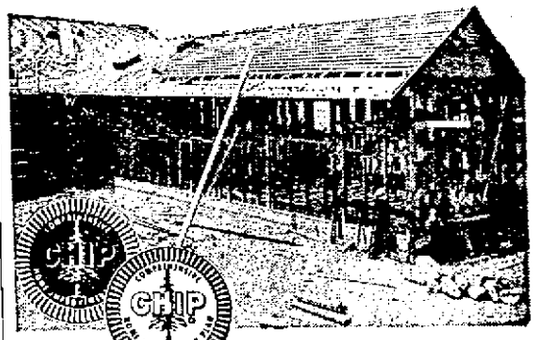
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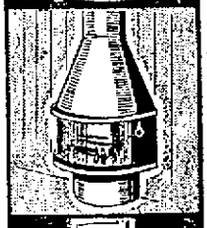
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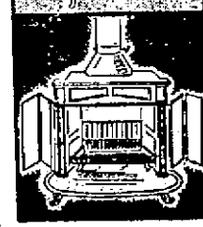
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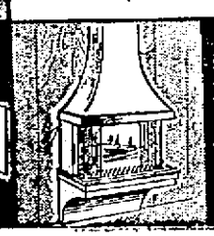
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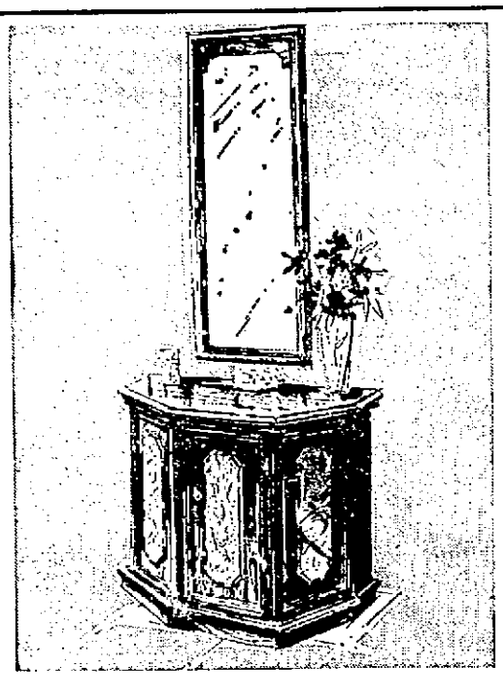
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Aristocratic Cult of the Briar

By Mark Clutter

THE PROFESSOR saw four bright eyes staring through the open slit at the bottom of the bathroom window. He shouted. The eyes disappeared.

Later he collared his young neighbors and asked, "Haven't you been told not to look through bathroom windows?"

"Yes," said Billy, "but we had to find out."

"Find out what?"

"Well, I said you smoked your pipe while you took a bath. Sally said you didn't."

When the professor told the story someone asked, "Were you smoking your pipe?"

"Naturally."

Every pipe smoker understands the professor. It is natural to smoke in the bathtub — if one is of a mind to. Such actions are part of the rugged individualism of the breed.

It is wrong to confuse pipe smokers with just plain old smokers. Cigarette smoking is an act of conformity. Everybody — almost — smokes cigarettes. All American cigarettes taste almost exactly alike. The habit is addictive, commonplace, purposeless and guaranteed to be harmful.

Pipe smoking, however, is an assertion of personality. No one pipe tastes like any other pipe. There are many shapes to choose from. Literally thousands of kinds of tobaccos are available in the world. The way a man smokes his pipe is an artistic expression of himself, his hopes and fears, his dreams, his ego ideal.

Pipe smoking is a cult, secret except to the elect. It has magical overtones. Never seek to know what motivates the actions of a pipe smoker. He can't tell you, and if he could, he wouldn't. There is, for example, a friend of mine who will not light his expensive briars except with common kitchen matches. Without the matches, no smoking. The reason must be magic.



The simple wooden pipe bears a price tag of $100. Rare quality of briar, excellence of styling and the maker's aristocratic reputation are chief factors in cost. The carved meerschaum is $75. The ornate water pipe is only $6.95. The humidor is $7.95.

AT THIS TIME of the year loving wives and sisters and daughters and aunts think about buying the old man a pipe. A pipe smoker's advice to them is simple and terse: DON'T! Women tend to buy pipes in the wrong stores. Whatever their price, they tend to be terrible. Buying a pipe is an act of commitment, a moment of truth, to a pipe smoker. Let him enjoy it.

There may be some exceptions. A woman might buy a meerschaum. It is expensive, it is lovely to look at, with patience it will color to a beautiful reddish brown, it tastes different from briar and he probably wouldn't have spent all that money on himself. It is best, however, for a woman to buy some accessory that she too will enjoy — a humidor in carved wood or British or Dutch ceramics, an elegant pipe rack, an ashtray that is a work of art. Might as well surround those stinky pipes with a bit of good decor.

Pipe smoking is snobbish. It is possible to buy a good briar for $5 or $10. Names, however, add something. Dunhill, Sasieni, Comoy and a half dozen other names are aristocracy. Good name pipes start at about $17.50 and go up from there. I've never dared inquire about top prices.

It seems ridiculous to pay $100 for a piece of hollowed wood and a stem. The owner of such a pipe assures critics it is not. Perhaps, having spent so much, he feels he must get his money's worth.

IN ADDITION to snob appeal, there is a reason for the high prices. Briar pipes are made of the roots of bruyere, a semi-desert bush that grows around the Mediterranean. The best pipes are made of roots that are well seasoned, sometimes almost petrified. Cheaper pipes are cut from the damp and resinous outsides of the root.

Men have been smoking briar for almost 200 years, and the supply is running out. No substitutes have been found, although pipes are made from hundreds of woods. Cherry is fairly good, hickory and dogwood so-so. Corncob, which is cheap, is perhaps the nearest rival to briar.

Pipe smoking is not just a matter of smoking tobacco. The toasting wood adds its harsh or subtle pleasure depending on its quality. A true pipe smoker would rather have a good pipe than good tobacco. The coarsest and harshest tobacco is tolerable in a fine

(Continued on Page 30)

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Monkeying Around at Poker



By Steve Ellingson

IT'S JUST AMAZING the things you see when you visit a moving picture studio. Last week we dropped in at 20th Century Fox and watched them filming their new picture "Doctor Dolittle." We learned that the various stars like to relax in the dressing rooms between scenes. Some read, others have hobby projects, and still others like to play cars.

Chee Chee, the animal star of the picture, likes poker. And that isn't all! He has a talent — rarely ever does he lose. As you can see here, he has just laid down his four aces, and is about to rake in a huge pot that has left his partners almost broke. Nothing delights Chee Chee as much as beating his pals in a friendly little game.

No matter what card games you play, you'll find Chee Chee's favorite table shown here to have many benefits. The contour design makes it possible for all participants to sit closer to the play. That eliminates stretching, particularly when you play the dummy hand in bridge. The protruding corners give each player more arm room with adequate, and out-of-the-way space for ash-trays, drinks, score cards and the like. It has folding legs for easy storage.

The pattern for building this card table is full size. You need only trace the pattern on plywood, then saw it out. After that you install the folding legs and you're ready to take on all comers for a fast game of cards. The pattern also shows how to convert the table for your chess and checker fans.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

which is a gold cross. The remaining sections are blue, decorated with a black eagle in profile.

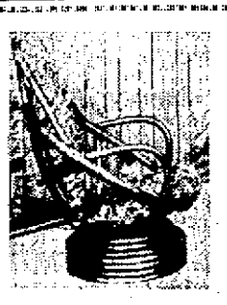
MISS RULE: Would like data on PUCKETT — P.P., Long Beach.

PUCKETT originated as a medieval English nickname for the ancestor. The source, "Pock-et," was an endearing term bestowed on a beloved child by adoring parents. "Pock-et" meant "little elf." No armorial shield is accessible in records for this lineage.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on WILKINS, WILKINSON, WILKISON. — D.W., Long Beach; A.W., Torrance; R.W., Bellflower.

WILKINS' ancestor had no surname, but was identified as the Lord of Languian in Glamorganshire, Wales, during the reign of King William II of England, 1087-1100. His earliest surnamed descendant, John Wilkyn, lived in the early 1300s. In the 1500s, the eighth in descent from John Wilkyn was Thomas Wilkins, who used the modern form of this name. Wilkins, meaning "Son of Will," is based on William, denoting "resolute protector." Wilkinson and Wilkison described "son of Wilkins." The Wilkins armorial shield has a green, winged dragon on a background colored gold on the left side, silver on the right. Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted polar explorer, brought fame to this name in our time. The Wilkinson-Wilkison shield is red, embazoned with a fur stripe set between three gold whelk shells.

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Inexpensive Gift

By Blanche Campbell

POMANDER balls make inexpensive but very welcome gifts for Christmas.

Select large, plump oranges, firm, and in good shape. You will also need to have on hand a generous supply of whole cloves. Select nice straight cloves that haven't been broken. Press the close stems firmly into the orange, circling it closely, until, little by little, the entire surface of the orange is covered.

Set away and allow to stand undisturbed for a few days or until it grows firm. In a few weeks time it will become as hard as a rock and it should keep its fragrance for many years.

Finish the pomander ball by attaching a pretty ribbon. It is now ready to be hung in a clothes closet giving off its sweet fragrance. Most any woman would be proud to receive one of these lovely gifts in her stocking Christmas morning. Gift wrapped they make an attractive, long-lasting gift.

COIN PATHWAY

'13 Nickel Story Brings Deluge of Reader Mail

By Maurice M. Gould

WHEN I reported the story of the 1913 Liberty nickel recently sold for $46,000 at auction, I was deluged with mail. Many people think they might have coins with a considerable premium.

To repeat, most of the other dates of Liberty nickels, while they do have a premium value, are not rare.

Liberty nickels were coined from 1883 through 1912, and only five pieces were struck of the 1913. Many of you no doubt have the 1913 Buffalo or Indian-head-type, which is not a scarce coin, although it, too, has a premium value.

Liberty nickels were first struck in 1883 with the word "cents" on the reverse. As they could easily be gold plated and closely resembled a $5 gold piece, the government had the word "cents" placed on the reverse. Oddly, the coin with the word "cents" is scarcer, for the other one was hoarded and is easily obtainable.



A reader submitted this photo of a "1913 Liberty nickel." Its authenticity is undetermined, and a thorough check must be made.

There are few rare dates of the Liberty nickels. The 1885 and 1886 and the 1912 with the "S" or San Francisco mintmark on the reverse are scarce, but not in the category of a rarity like the 1913 Liberty nickel.

All Liberty nickels have extra value, but the premium is small on dates from 1901 to 1912 in used or badly worn condition. When brand new or a proof especially made for collectors, the coins have a good premium.

The condition of a coin is one of the most important factors in determining its value.

Millions of Liberty nickels were struck. From 1897 through 1912 the minimum annual issue was 11.5 million, and, in 1911, 39.5 million were made. In 1912 approximately 8.5 million of these coins were minted at the Denver mint. These have the letter "D" on the reverse. The unusual feature of this issue is that, where one would expect to find them in the West, most of them were shipped to the East Coast and therefore are more readily available there.

Col. Green, a multimillionaire and the son of the famed Hetty Green, a financial wizard, owned the five known 1913 Liberty nickels at one time. It is said that he had fun and amusement by offering to buy this date at high prices when he knew he had them all tucked away in his own collection.

Q—What does the "E pluribus unum" on coins mean?—L. F.

A—"E pluribus unum" is Latin for "out of many one." This motto first appeared in 1795 on the reverse side of the gold half-eagle, the $5 denomination. It was used intermittently on other denominations of gold and silver over the years. The law now requires the inscription on all our coins, for it is the motto of the United States.

Q—Why is the oldest commemorative half-dollar, the Columbian Exposition, so common today?

A—Five million pieces were authorized to be minted, and in the first year of the Columbian Exposition 950,000 were coined. In 1893, 4,050,000 were made. Too many minted for the demand, it was necessary to melt 2,501,700. Almost everyone who visited this world's fair brought home one of these souvenirs to keep carefully with his possessions.

It is not unusual when looking over old coin lots to find these pieces lovingly tucked away.

Recipe of the Week

THE $5 PRIZE goes this week to Mary B. King, Box 106, Long Beach 90801 for her dried beef recipe.

MOLDED DRIED BEEF SALAD

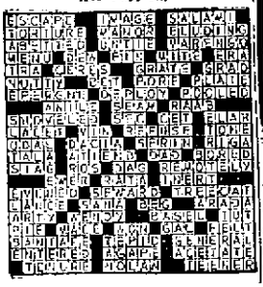
1 can tomato soup
1½ pts. cottage cheese, small curd
1 cup mayonnaise
1 lge. jar dried beef (shrimp or ham may be used)
½ cup green onions chopped
½ cup green pepper chopped
1 cup celery chopped
2 pkgs. lemon jello

Heat tomato soup to boiling and add jello then cool until firming. Add remaining ingredients. Let stand for several hours in 8x12 pan and cut in squares.

Will serve 12 adequately.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Where the Blood Was Shed

NOT ONLY DOES history repeat, but it frequently loves to fight its battles more than once in the same place.

It chose the Palestinian town of Acre as the scene of no less than four battles. Acre I was fought in the Third Crusade, from 1189-1191. Richard I, Coeur de Lion, of England, besieged and captured the powerful fortress in piecemeal attacks, and distinguished himself by executing all 2,700 Moslem captives. Acre II, fought in 1291, was a stinging defeat of the Crusaders by the Turks. Acre III was another victory for the Turks, this time in 1799, against Napoleon. Acre IV was an episode in 1840 in the Egyptian revolt against Turkey.

There were no less than six battles at Adrianople (now Edirne, in Turkish Thrace). Blood drenched Adrianople's fields in the civil wars of the Roman Empire, 323; the Gothic invasions of the Roman Empire, 378; the wars of the Byzantine Empire, 972; the Fourth Crusade, 1205; the Byzantine-Bulgarian wars, 1254; and its capture by the Ottoman Turks in 1365.

There were three bloody Battles of the Aisne River in France in World War I — in 1914, 1917 and 1918. There were four battles at Alexandria, Egypt, the first in 48 B.C. between Julius Caesar and Ptolemy XII, to whom Cleopatra was both sister and wife. The last was in 1882, between the Egyptians and the British, who occupied the city.

There were two Battles of Bull Run, in our own Civil War, of course, and two Battles of the Marne in World War I.

The British fought a Battle of Manila with the Spaniards, and captured the city, during the Seven Years' War, in 1762. The Americans assaulted and occupied the city in 1898, in the Spanish-American War, and also fought a naval battle in Manila Bay. Manila was again a battleground in 1945, in the Battle of Luzon against the Japanese.

David Eggenberger's **"A Dictionary of Battles"** (Crowell, $12.50) gives accounts of these and over 1,500 other battles, from 1479 B.C. to the war in Vietnam. It is abundantly illustrated with maps.



The grey seal calf, which enters the world at 20 pounds but in its 21 days of lactation becomes so fat it weighs from 80 to 110 pounds. Within a day after its birth, the calf has learned to swim. From "Grey Seal, Common Seal," by R. M. Lockly (October House, $7.50).

13 Great Sleuths

FAMOUS DETECTIVES: True Stories of Great Crime Detection. By Eugene B. Block. Doubleday, $4.95.

Successful detection begins with ingenuity, intuition, scientific deduction and patience. But each of the 13 detectives whose personalities, methods and most baffling cases are described had something extra, something special that distinguished him.

The exploits of Allan Pinkerton and William J. Burns, founders of worldwide agencies whose names are synonymous with "private eye," and J. Edgar Hoover, who stopped outlaw John Dillinger with his newly formed FBI, have been well-publicized. The techniques of the other 10 sleuths are equally worthy of attention.

Raymond C. Schindler, for example, produced a play to trap the murderer of a little girl and save a man wrongly accused; Daniel J. O'Connell of the Southern Pacific plucked train robbers; Frederick R. Cherrill and George W. Cornish were Scotland Yard's finest; George Hunter White traveled abroad and used disguises to break up dope rings.

Charles Chenevier of France's Surete worked with the underground to frustrate Nazis and Vichy puppets. In his war against the Mafia, Lt. Joseph Petrosino of New York once cracked an extortion plot on singer Enrico Caruso, but was assassinated on a mission in Palermo, Sicily.

Tamegoro Ikii solved the poison deaths of 12 employes in a bank robbery; Ora E. Slater brought to trial, as the murderers of crusading Canton editor Don Mellett, the Canton chief of police, his chief of detectives and their hoodlum accomplices. Evidence produced by Edward Heinrich, pioneer in crime science, proved the Black Tom explosions were German sabotage and resulted in judgments of $55 million, long after World War I. — M.

Romance of Sicily

SICILY: An Archaeological Guide. The Prehistoric and Roman Remains and the Greek Cities. By Margaret Guido. Praeger, $6.95.

On the Sicilian islet of San Pantaleo is the site of Motya, one of the three main Phoenician sites in Sicily. It has never been built over since Dionysius of Syracuse destroyed the town in 397 B.C., and "it may therefore produce a fuller picture of a Phoenician town than would be easily found elsewhere."

Sicily is about as rich an island in archaeological treasures as can be found anywhere and archaeologist Margaret Guida proves it in her description of the principal sites from paleolithic to Roman times. "For walk where we will we tread upon some story," wrote Cicero, and the traveler for whom archaeology has fascination will find it especially true of Sicily.

There is, in addition to detailed descriptions of the Sicilian archaeological sites and treasures, an outline of the island's prehistory and early history, a list of Sicily's museums, a glossary, and notes on early Greek pottery styles and their dating.

Author Revisits Youth's Nightmare

BECAUSE I WAS FLESH. By Edward Dahlberg. New Directions, $2.35.

The Naturalists, once a band of fiery apocalyptic writers pulsing with scorn and hatred for an unjust social system, are now remembered as dusty mementoes of things long past.

Spawned by social conditions not now so prevalent, they wrote with intensity of man as a clawless creature, ill-used by an evil economic structure, condemned to a life of hostile determinism.

It was an ugly picture they painted, not so exaggerated. But now times, at least for WASP America, have changed. As the pain of daily existence for the laborer has subsided and social mobility for all but racial minorities has become a reality, the writings of the Naturalists have become faded documents readable to most only as curiosities of the past.

But like a hated memory buried in the subconscious that comes back to haunt in a nightmare, Edward Dahlberg, author of "Bottom Dogs," has ended a self-imposed silence of three decades. His voice is once again audible and it speaks of pain and not nostalgia for the past.

Dahlberg, in his autobiography, evokes an era when sweatshops, child labor, and worker exploitation still existed. "Because I Was Flesh" is the searing memory of a childhood spent in either concentration camp-like orphanages or at the side of his unwed mother.

Like London's "Martin Eden," "Because I Was Flesh" is a big book. It deals with people and not just conditions. Unlike Sister Carrie and Jennie Gerhardt, Lizzie Dahlberg is alive. Though the conclusions are different, Edward Dahlberg, like London's Martin Eden, learns from his experiences.

Despite the harshness of the experiences that Dahlberg and his mother do undergo, there is a tenderness to the book. This in itself sets it apart from much of Naturalistic literature. Humanness is a necessary component. Added to this there is the device of constant allusion to Biblical and Classical characters that imposes a dimension of universal quality to the work. It does not suffer.

A dose of Dahlberg's brand of reality comes as a much needed antidote in this age of supersonic fantasy. For, contrary to what one New England poet once said, man is not getting better and better — he's had his conscience sanitized and his image remolded by Madison Avenue. — Bill Wasserzieher.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE REAL ENEMY. By Pierre d'Harcourt. Scribner's, $4.50.

Five years in the life of a young French Resistance fighter — two and a half years of them in solitary in the notorious Fresne prison in Paris, and the rest in Nazi concentration camps — including Buchenwald. It is a moving account not only of Nazi brutality, but of the behavior of men, as individuals and groups, under the stress of such terror.

THE ETRUSCANS IN THE ANCIENT WORLD. By Otto-Wilhelm von Vacano. A Midland Book. Indiana University Press, $1.95.

The Etruscans were the mystery people of the Italian peninsula, who have had anthropologists, archeologists, historians, and linguists guessing from ancient times. From the 8th to the 1st centuries B.C. they had a flourishing culture, which vanished when the Romans conquered and absorbed them. Von Vacano tells the story of their magnificent arts, and their history.

THE ENGLISH SPIRIT. By A. L. Rowse. Funk and Wagnalls, $5.95.

An outstanding English historian (and a sometimes controversial one) here offers 25 delightful short essays, ranging from three on Shakespeare (including what he claims as a solution of the problem of the Shakespearean sonnets) to an estimation of Winston Churchill as historian. Erudition, wit, and debate-challenging interpretation (as in the case of the sonnets) mark the essays.

THE CAPE COD YEARS OF JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY. By Leo Damore. Prentice-Hall, $6.95.

An intimate look at the Kennedy clan, especially showing the closeness of the parents and their children at placid Hyannis Port, where each summer the Kennedys withdrew from business and politics, and where their clan spirit began. [illegible]

Books in Brief

STUDIES IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOR. By Lilli Koenig. Apollo Editions, $1.95.

The dormouse, the baby hare, the nutria, the badger, the fawn, the squirrel, water fowl are among the animals and birds studied by the author, whose delightful and scientifically accurate life stories center around the creatures at the wild animal research station conducted by her husband in the Wienerwald, near Vienna. (A Johann Strauss waltz immortalizes the Wienerwald.) Each life, each personality is told with a warm love and perception enhanced by Lilli Koening's own sketches.

THE GERMAN REVOLUTIONS: The Peasant War in Germany, and Germany: Revolution and Counter-Revolution. By Frierich Engels. Edited and with an introduction by Leonard Kriger. University of Chicago Press, $7.50.

Two classics by Marx's great friend and co-worker, Friedrich Engels. Though they focus heavily on the class struggle, these histories of social revolution in Germany, dealing with the peasant upheaval of the 16th century and the political revolt of 1848 have greatly influenced European historical writing to this day.

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Santa to Arrive by Boat

(Continued from Page 4)

the event with the city, he and all of his association assistants volunteer their time and talents gratis.

Always a lover of the sea, Russell was raised in the Hawaiian Islands and learned to swim before he learned to walk. Sailing has always been a great part of his life, and when he was 15 he sailed from Hawaii to the mainland. He is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, served four years in the Coast Guard, and now is with Matson Steamship Lines.



Bruce Russell . . . parade chairman for 4th year.

PLANNING for the pageant starts as early as January, when evaluations are made by the parade committee of the recently staged fete and suggestions are given to make the next one even more spectacular.

"Probably the biggest problem we have is in marshaling," says Russell. The parade marshals, or trouble shooters, are on hand in their small speedboats, directing traffic and trying to keep the entries in an orderly line. When a boat breaks down it must be towed aside to let the others pass.

And, believe it or not, another big problem that can slow down the gaily decorated assemblage is that some of the boats run out of gas! The parade route is so long that some of the smaller boats don't have a large enough gas capacity to make the whole trip, so a marshal is ready with cans of gasoline in his boat to give an instant assist to the faltering merry - makers afloat.

In the days preceding the parade there is a wild search for motors to propel the boats and floats. With today's modern engines, it is becoming increasingly difficult to locate enough old-type motors to put on the back of the floats, so they must be begged and borrowed.

"We've been pretty lucky, however, and in the years I've worked on the pageant we've only lost one engine overboard, and, fortunately, our insurance repaid the owner," Russell recalls.

Another problem is the tides. If the tide is too high, entries cannot go under the quaint bridges that are a part of the charm of Naples. One group, which has won prizes consistently for its ingenious entries, has solved this problem by designing collapsible decorations that they can lower as they go under the bridges.

"The probability of rain is a minor problem," says Russell. "The best parade we've had in the last few years, I think, was when it rained. The main thing that makes the pageant what it is today is the willingness and dedication of its participants, and everybody just went right on with their jobs in the rain as though the liquid moonshine was always the order of the day — we had a ball!"

LIKE THE annual "Tournament of Roses" in Pasadena, the Long Beach Yule Parade afloat has a different theme each year. This year's "A Child's Look at Christmas" promises to bring back many memories.

Weeks in advance families are busily engaged in planning the decorations for their boats, which are often moored in front of their homes. The children especially enter into the spirit of the Yuletide, and some of the most clever floats are the little 8-foot sabots decorated and manned by the small-fry. Civic groups also are represented, and enter many lavishly designed floats.

The hour-long Christmas Pageant will be viewed by thousands of people who line the canals, bridges and bay shores. The night will be aglow with sparkling colored lights reflecting their gaiety, and the spectators will feel themselves to be truly in a fantasyland.

Heading the parade will be the color guard followed by the lovely Contessa di Napoli, Wendy Krafft, who has been chosen as the teenage girl most representative of the area.

After the float with Santa Claus and his illuminated prancing reindeer passes by and the strains of the carolers fade away, the onlookers turn their attention to the beautifully bedecked homes that front the bay and canals. "The whole atmosphere on parade nights is great," says Russell, "and taking part in this holiday celebration really puts me in the true spirit of Christmas!"

Church Scene

For your Christmas greeting cards this winter, consider this thought for a cover photograph; a scene of your church. You might want to take the picture either outside or inside — but either way the scene could be an ideal one for the annual greeting card.

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Most Americans Brush Teeth Too Seldom

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A RECENT NATIONWIDE study shows that 40 per cent of the American public brush their teeth only once a day or less.

Only 16 per cent brush more than twice a day.

An earlier survey shows that the most popular time for brushing is after waking—probably one of the least effective times to choose. Forty-four per cent brush first thing in the morning.

Only one in four persons reported brushing after dinner and only one in seven after lunch. Only one in 30 brushed after snacks, although for teen-agers at least, this is probably the most important time.

Ideally, you should brush after each meal, says a report from the American Dental Association.



PHILADELPHIA researchers are checking out a new disease that resembles a certain heart ailment.

The mysterious ailment mimics coronary heart disease—but X-ray studies show the coronary arteries, those that nourish the heart, to be OK.

Hahnemann Medical College researchers say this condition has been seen so far in eight men aged 30 to 40.

A similar disease, called Syndrome X, has been seen in young women. These patients have angina (severe chest pain) and abnormal electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings). Yet further studies show coronary arteries that appear to be normal.

A RESEARCH obstetrician says one way of preventing brain damage in certain births is to roll the mother on her side during labor.

The technique is suggested by Dr. Edward H. Hon, associate professor at Yale Medical School.

Dr. Hon says that putting the mother on her side often relieves pressure on the umbilical cord. Such pressure, he says, can build up during labor contractions and lead to a reduction of baby's oxygen supply.

ANESTHESIA in the dentist's office carries only a small risk, new research shows. Oral surgeons last year used anesthesia in more than three million procedures—but there were only six deaths associated with office use of anesthetics.

The American Society of Oral Surgeons says that oral surgeons administer more anesthetics than all the nation's hospitals combined.

In some city hospitals, the rate of anesthesia-related deaths runs as high as one in 1,000, one anesthesiologist reported at a meeting. More commonly the figure is around one in 10,000.

MIGRAINE headache may be preceded by an aura — a phenomenon marked by flashes of light or numbness in the limbs or visual disturbances.

A British neurologist reports several cases in which the aura may take place in migraine victims without subsequent headache.

Dr. C. W. M. Whitty of the University of Oxford tells of nine patients who had a history of migraine headache preceded by an aura. At times, he says, these patients would have an aura (in their case, visual difficulties) without subsequent headache.

Seven other patients also had an aura without headache. The aura consisted of numbness of the limbs or stomach-ache.

The report is in The Lancet.

AN ELECTRIC sleep generation may reduce dependency on sleeping pills, notes a report in MD, a medical newsmagazine.

The device, tradenamed Dormed, consists of a control unit and a set of electrodes fitted to a headpiece that resembles a pair of padded eyeglasses.

Two electrodes rest lightly on the eyelids. Two other electrodes fit on the side of the head.

A small pulse generator sends a weak pulse of electric energy to the sleep centers of the brain. The current is less than a thousandth of the current used by a flashlight bulb.

The patient feels no discomfort, the report says. The device has been tested to date on more than 3,000 persons suffering from insomnia or from sleeping-drug dependency.

A HIGH INCIDENCE of inside-the-mouth cancer in the southeast United States is believed related to the habit of snuff dipping.

Researchers, reporting in the journal Cancer, say that the method of using snuff has changed.

In the 18th century, snuff users sniffed it into the nose.

Nowadays, users place a pinch of the flavored, powdered tobacco into the gutter of the mouth and then suck on the quid.

Researchers say that 93 per cent of snuff dippers are women. Use is still high, especially in the southeast U.S. Annual sale of snuff in the U.S. runs around 34 million pounds, tax records disclose.

A MALIGNANT tumor called neuroblastoma is more likely to take its toll in summer, a new study shows.

An investigation in England and Wales shows that the summer excess in mortality is 32 per cent.

This type of cancer also shows a similar pattern in the U.S., according to a report in British Medical Journal.

At Los Angeles Children's Hospital, a study of 111 cases shows that there were 13.4 per cent more diagnoses of neuroblastoma in the April-September period than in the October-March period.

Seafood 'n' Stuff



By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

HOLIDAY time is party time, and with a little planning ahead if you're the hostess, can make the party gayer than ever. The traditional turkey must be there, of course, but now shellfish joins the festivities in some interestingly new and deliciously different dressings and appetizers. Oysters and shrimp team up with unusual ingredients to make holiday parties.

Try these recipes for something different . . . but good!

OYSTER RICE DRESSING

½ cup minced onions
1 cup minced celery
3 tablespoons minced parsley
½ cup butter or margarine
2 pints oysters, well drained
5 cups cooked rice (in chicken stock)
3 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs, well beaten

Method: Cook onions, celery and parsley in butter until tender. Add oysters and cook until edges just begin to curl. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Toss lightly with fork until combined. Fill cavity with dressing. Close opening with skewers and lace with string. This keeps the bird in perfect shape while baking. Enough stuffing for a 12 to 16 pound turkey.

OYSTER-CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 can (12 ounces) oysters, fresh or frozen
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
3½ cups toasted cornbread cubes
½ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon sage

Thaw frozen oysters. Drain oysters. Cook celery and onion in butter until tender. Add oysters and cook 3 to 5 minutes or until the edges begin to curl. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes approximately 4 cups stuffing, enough for a 4-pound, ready-to-cook bird. For 5-9 pound bird, 2 times stuffing recipe; for 10-15 pound bird, 3 times stuffing recipe; for 16-20 pound bird, 4 times stuffing recipe; for 21-25 pound bird, 5 times stuffing recipe.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL WITH CURRY SAUCE

1½ pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen
1 quart water
2 tablespoons salt
2 cans (5 ounces each) water chestnuts, drained
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup sliced green onion
Salad greens
Curry Sauce
Chopped nuts

Thaw frozen shrimp. Peel shrimp. Remove sand veins and wash. Place shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Drain. Chill. Cut water chestnuts into thin slices. Combine water chestnuts, celery, onion, and shrimp. Arrange shrimp mixture on salad greens. Spoon Curry Sauce over shrimp. Top each cocktail with chopped nuts. Makes 6 servings.

CURRY SAUCE

¾ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Makes approximately 1 cup sauce.

Over-Kill for Kids

By Hal Lowe

THEY ARE taking imagination away from the kids and I hate to see it go.

"They" are the toy manufacturers who are engaged in a toy arms race to get the big share of the money spent each year for presents for little boys. Every year they produce more sophisticated toy weapons and are in danger of creating a toy over-kill.

It's not that I am against war toys. I feel that it might be a good idea for my 7-year-old to be firmly grounded in the rudiments of basic training. One never knows how long this Vietnam thing will go on. Maybe a little childhood practice in close order drill, combat squad tactics, and the like, will stand him in good stead some day. It's just that today's toy weapons are making boys miss a lot of fun. The toys do not require much imagination.

When I was a kid, we also had our warfare. In those "olden days" we played the Finns against the Russians or the Ethiopians against the Italians. Only the names were different, the games were the same — but, with weapons which left more to the imagination.

THE TOY PEOPLE have taken a lot of fun out of war play. The days of the rubber gun, which shot pieces of intertube three or four feet, are gone. The rubber gun is now as outdated in play warfare as the scaling ladder and crossbow are in real warfare.

In my youth, the rubber gun was the "ultimate weapon." I can even recall several moves in my old neighborhood to ban the rubber gun, but it never came to the point of establishing a picket line.

In our make-believe assaults, when you hit an enemy with a bullet, both you and he knew it. In the modern version of play warfare, with the super X-21 laser beam death gun which emits a high, piercing whine and converts quickly into a seven-man life raft, the kids never know for sure if an enemy has been obliterated.

They must revert to the old cry of "Bang, (or Zap) you're dead." Usually it's the biggest and strongest kid who wins any argument as to who fired first. This in itself might be some sort of lesson to my boy.

My 7-year-old has given me his Christmas list and it is quite specific and is disheartening to me. He must have an AR-99 rapid fire, calibrated jungle fighting death-ray gun produced by the Spritzer company. There can be no substitute. My boy has been brainwashed by the advertising people. It must be Spritzer, or nothing.

ANOTHER item on my boy's list has left my blood cold. He wants a "Soldier Sam" with an assortment of combat clothes. No matter how you call it, this is a doll. In my day, a boy playing with a doll, even one dressed in full combat gear, would have been drummed out of the "Ethiopian Army" and been forced to move from the neighborhood.

There are no more broomstick guns and no more balsam wood airplanes carved by hand. The key to toys today is realism.

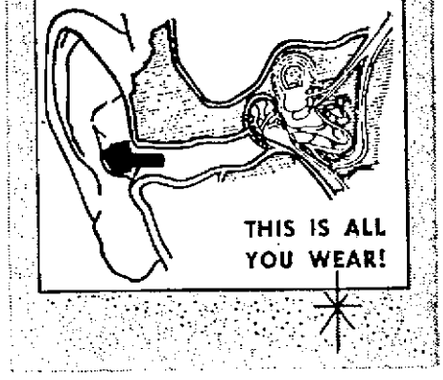
The only field that the toy manufacturers have neglected is the playkit for anti-war demonstrations. At least, in that field, the kids could use a little imagination in lettering their own protest signs and thinking up catch slogans.

If and when the manufacturers do come out with a high-priced war protest kit, complete with false beards and dirty sandals for kid pickets, I'll buy my own "Soldier Sam" doll and form an anti-riot detachment. I don't care if I do have to move from the neighborhood.

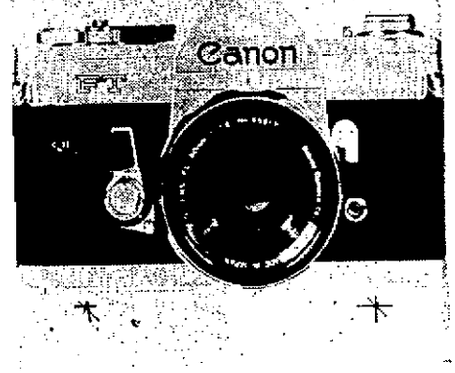
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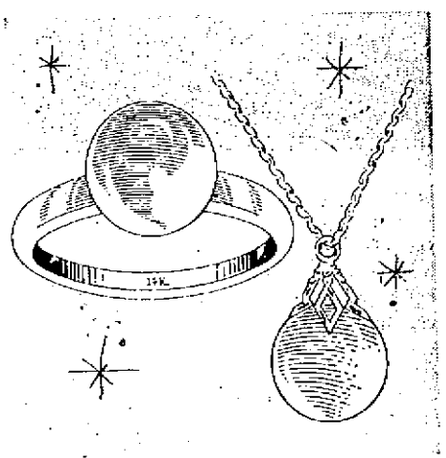
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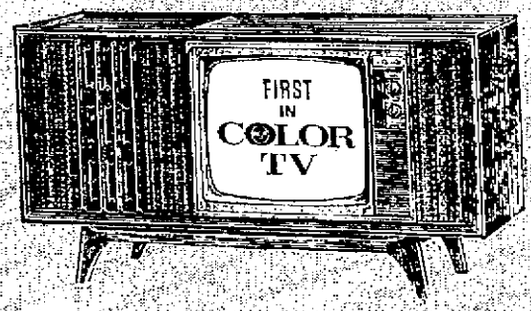
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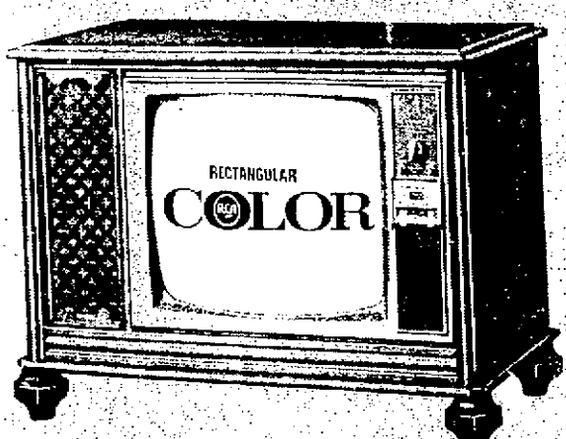
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RCA VICTOR

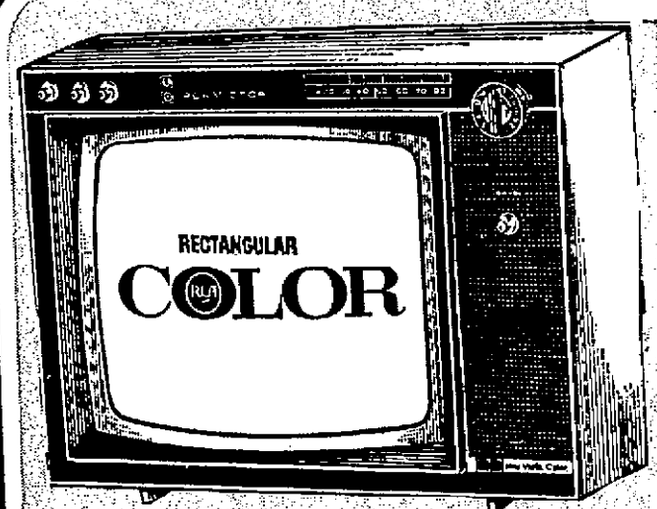
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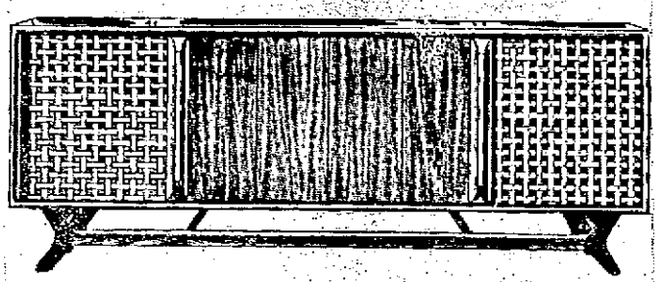
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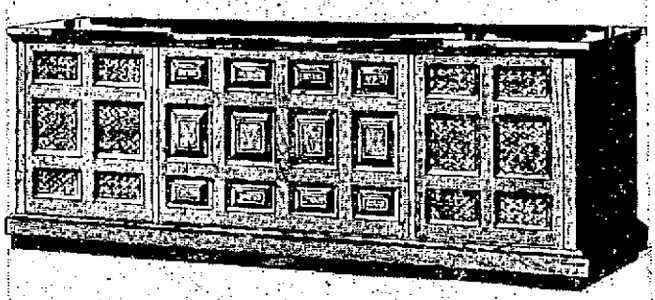


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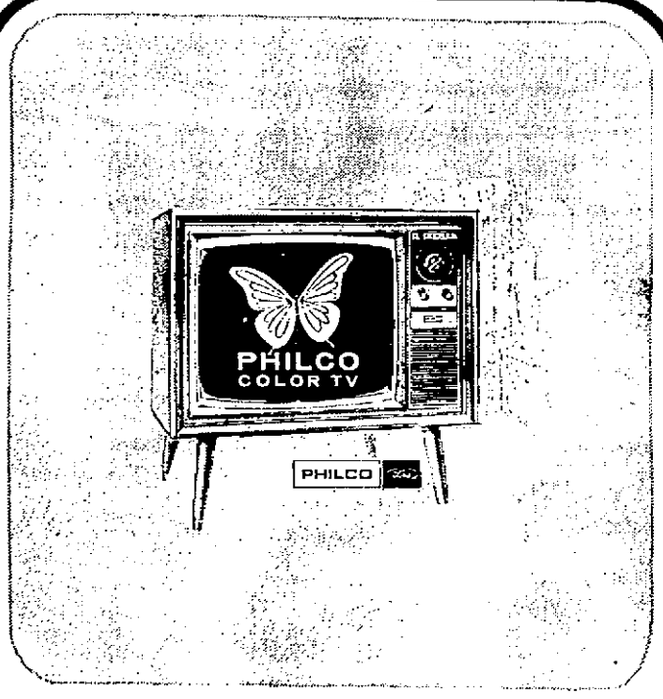


Packard Bell.

STEREO CONSOLE

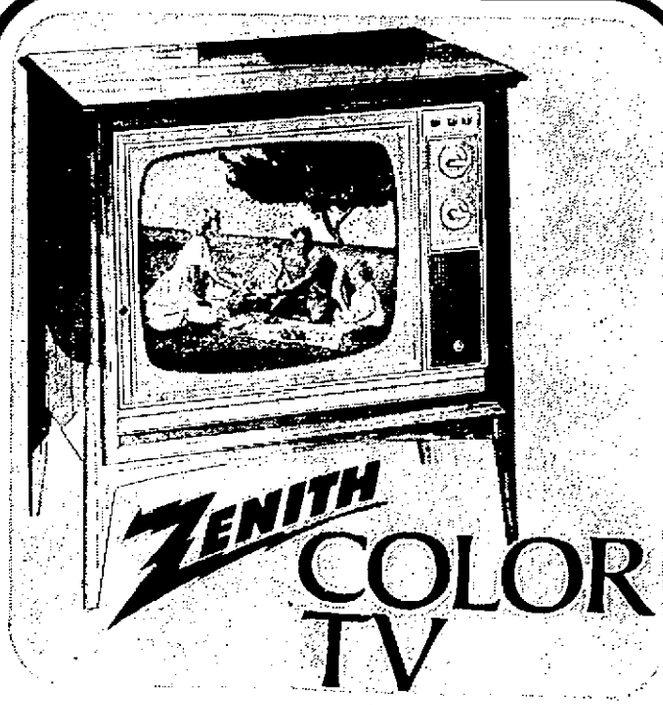
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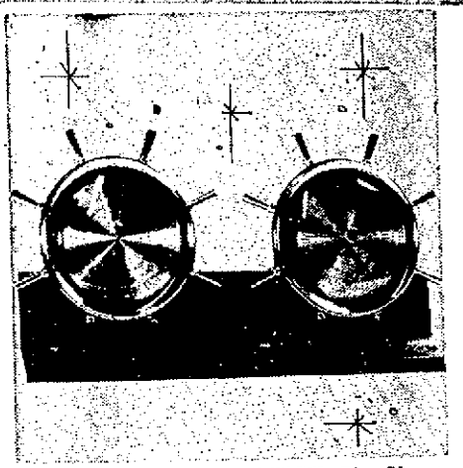
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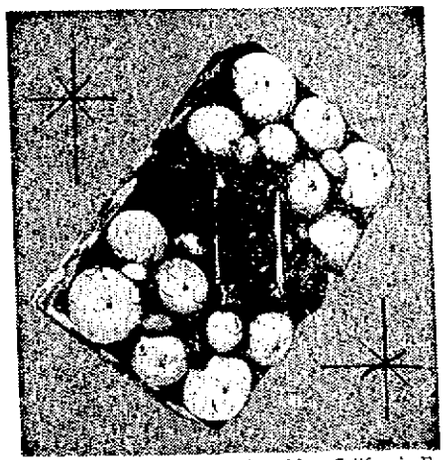
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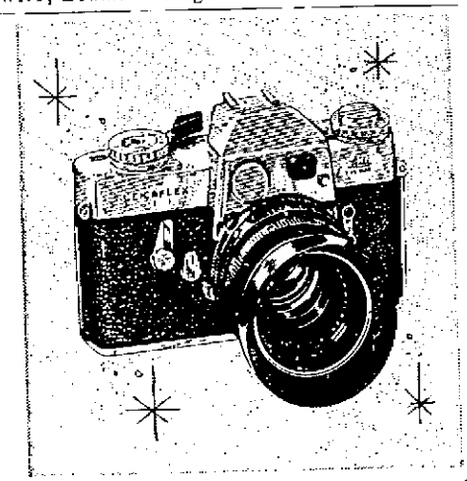
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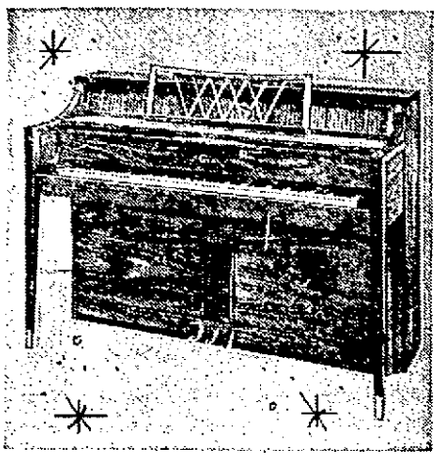


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UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Giant size lighted, Santa, Sleigh and Reindeer set. Ideal for roof tops, lawn and other locations. Large enough to be very prominent and illuminated from inside. Set consists of: 2 giant 3' reindeers illuminated, illuminated giant sled with Santa Claus, 3' long and 3½' high. All beautifully colored with detachable plastic runners on sleigh. Supplied with U.L. listed cord and sockets, $39.95. Additional single reindeer available at $10.95 each. Also other outdoor decorations from $1.95 up. TAYLOR & SON DECORATING, 1501 Oregon St., HE 5-5691.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest . . . Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes . . . Priced from $495 to $2995, at Bob Pierce's MR. PIANO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 597-3607.



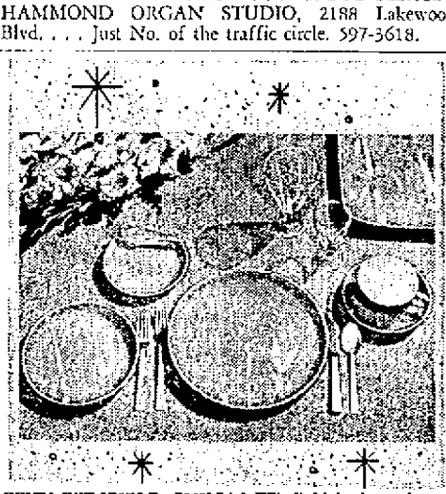
Are you hiding musical talent . . . even from yourself? We can tell you or any member of your family in just 5 minutes of fun! . . . and we will, FREE! You don't need to know a note of music or be able "to carry a tune in a basket" . . . Just come in and ask us to help you find your hidden musical talent by playing a tune on the HAMMOND ORGAN . . . at BOB PIERCE'S HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. . . . Just No. of the traffic circle. 597-3618.



Seeburg—Serving America Musically since 1902 presents Stereo Luxury sound at its best. Eliminates record handling forever. You simply dial your selection from either side of 50 albums. 40 hours of uninterrupted stereo listening on this audiomated Home Music Center. Your records are automatically handled and stored vertically—Stylus is cleaned after each playing. Come in for a startling demonstration. Bob Pierce's HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO 2188 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3618.



This Season's most vivacious and tantalizing diamond rings and watch creations are yours to behold in our glorious collection. Each a masterpiece of beauty in values unsurpassed anywhere. You'll find rings and watches to thrill the most discriminating taste. Ladies' 4 diamond Longines watch $165. Men's Diamond ring $249, Ladies' diamond rings from $99.50. Lay-A-Way or budget plan. STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave., Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas. Free Park and Shop.



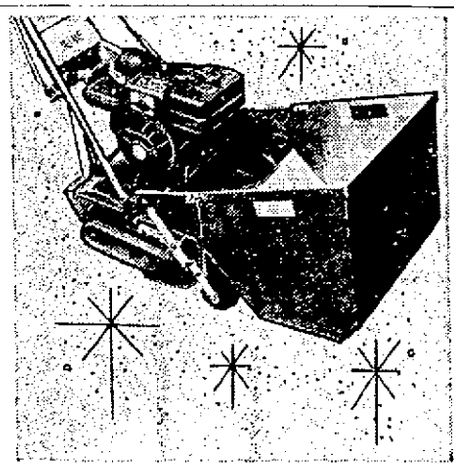
WHY WINFIELD CHINA? Winfield is the only true porcelain china manufactured in the U.S. Only Winfield china can offer these amazing features. Hand-painted underglaze decoration. Fade-Proof. Each piece is Ovenproof. Permanent pattern guarantee (100 yr. open stock). 45 piece set . . . service for 8 . . . $59.88 (232.95 Value) Come in and browse our china and wrought iron departments. BankAmericard and Mastercharge accepted. WINFIELD CHINA FACTORY OUTLET STORE, 3315 E. Anaheim St., L.B. (West of Redondo) Phone: 439-7415.



CHRISTMAS CARDS are a part of every Merry Christmas. AMERICAN GREETINGS offers the newest in individual cards, box assortments, gift wrap and ribbons to make your gifts more fun to receive. Stock up now at LONG BEACH REXALL DRUG, corner of Ocean and Pine in Downtown Long Beach.



Personalize your front door with your name on this 18 x 28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays, $6.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



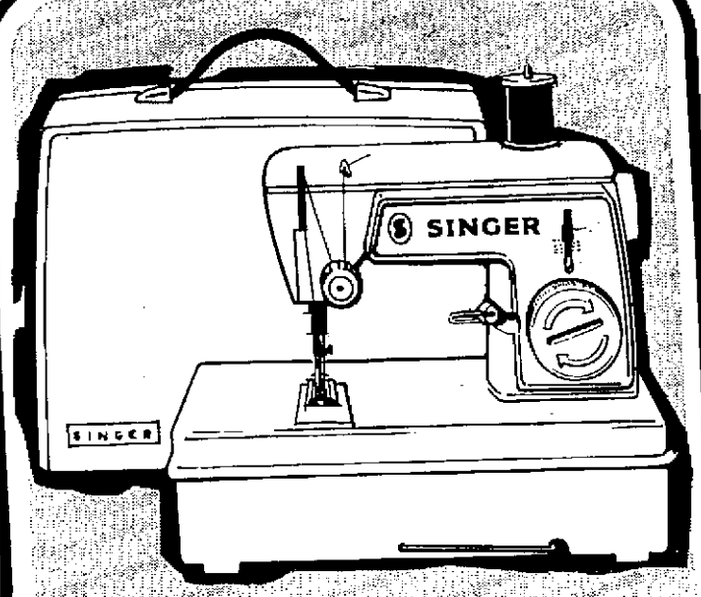
This year make Dad's Christmas one he'll enjoy all year long. Give him a McLane Mower . . . 14 ways better. McLane has lifetime construction and stays sharp season after season. Less vibration heavy duty with ball bearing controls. Cuts grass smoother, trims along walls, trees, etc. and picks up clippings, etc. 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Only $149.95 with $15.95 down at McLANE'S, 7210 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, ME 3-8158. Major Credit Cards accepted.



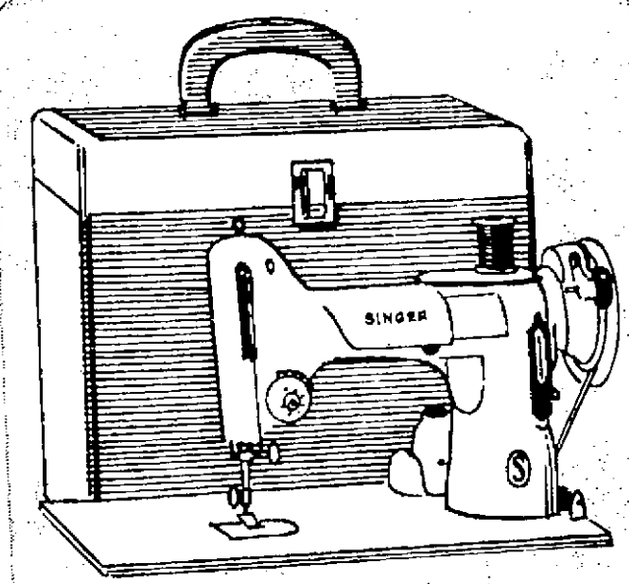
Fabulous comfort . . . yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER; Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced sensationally low at $79.00. (Pay only $9.00 down.) Open evenings 'til Christmas at LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



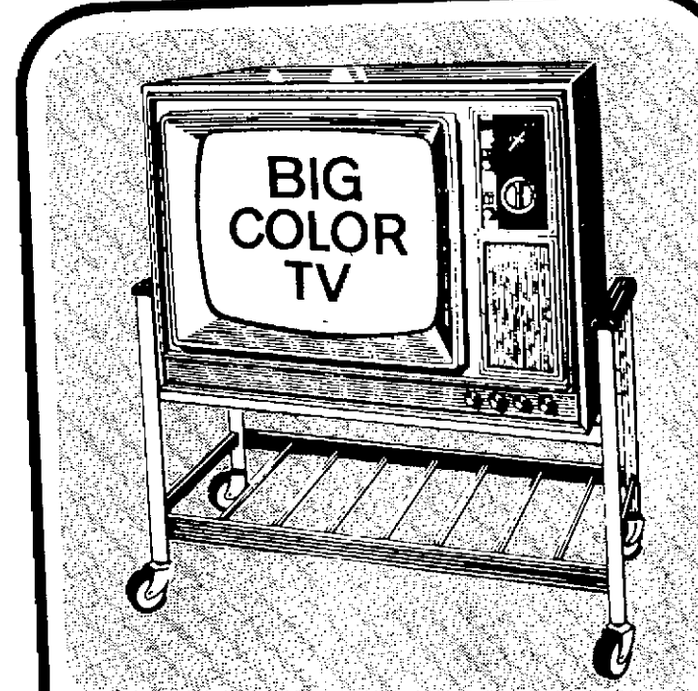
A Stereophonic sewing machine? Not at all. A Stereophonic PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH by SINGER. This 3-speed truly portable stereo is battery-powered, light-weight, yet plays that big sound. It's $39.95 (batteries additional), and a great Christmas gift. This gift sings for itself. See the complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968.
WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



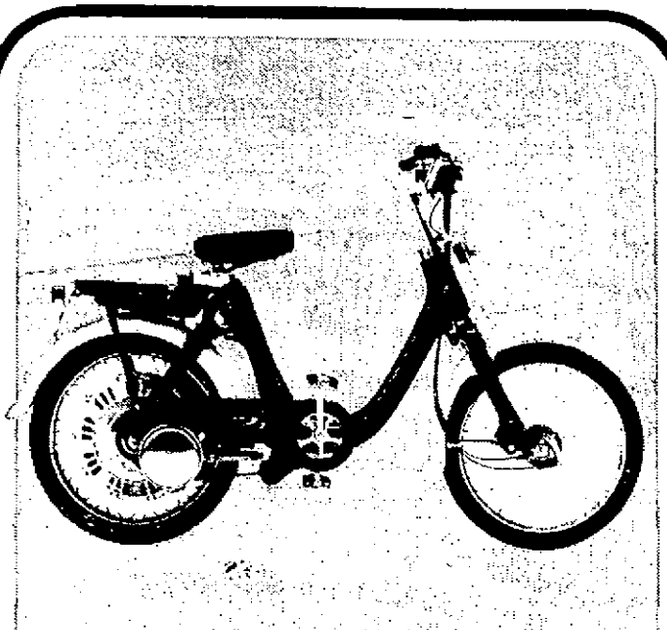
TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine for Little Girls. Sews lock stitches easily. Battery-powered, easy-to-tote. Can be manually operated. AC-adapter available at $3.00. Only $16.95 with carrying case. This gift at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . payments can start in 1968. "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"



SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just $99.95 (Case optional, $10 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb. 1968.
WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



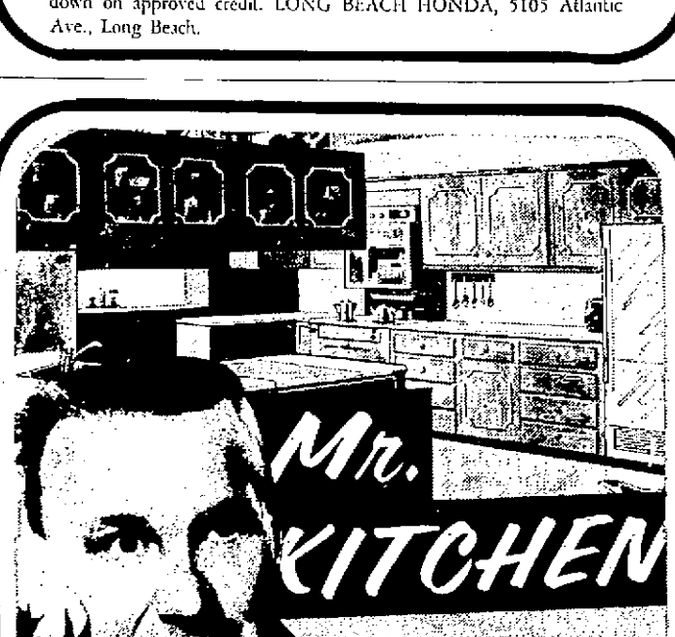
HAVE A COLOR-FULL TV CHRISTMAS. Only $369.88 complete with matching walnut Roll-About Kart, Model HE-8001. Advanced color circuitry ensures clear sharp, steady, natural color picture. 168 sq. in. viewing area. Automatic degausser demagnetizes tube to give purer pictures. Rare earth phosphors picture tube gives more brilliant colors. See complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968, "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"



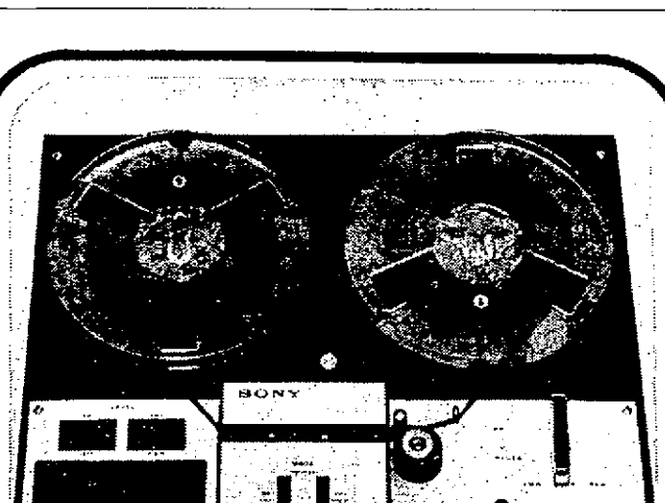
GIVE THE LITTLE HONDA FOR A GREAT BIG CHRISTMAS! World's most economical motor vehicle. The little Honda runs an amazing 230 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Powered by a reliable Honda OHC 4-stroke engine, so there is no messy exhaust smoke or engine oil leaks. Quiet as a whisper, too. With an automatic clutch, it is so simple and safe anyone who can ride a bicycle can ride a Little Honda. Only $139.95 plus tax, license. Easy terms, only $14.95 down on approved credit. LONG BEACH HONDA, 5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.



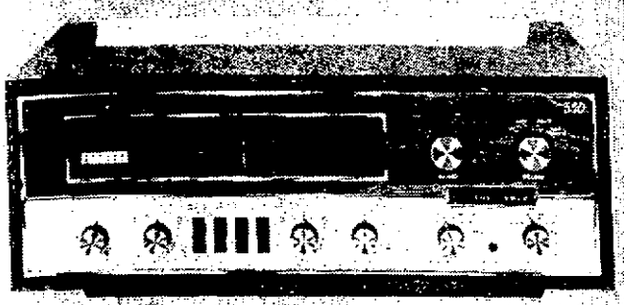
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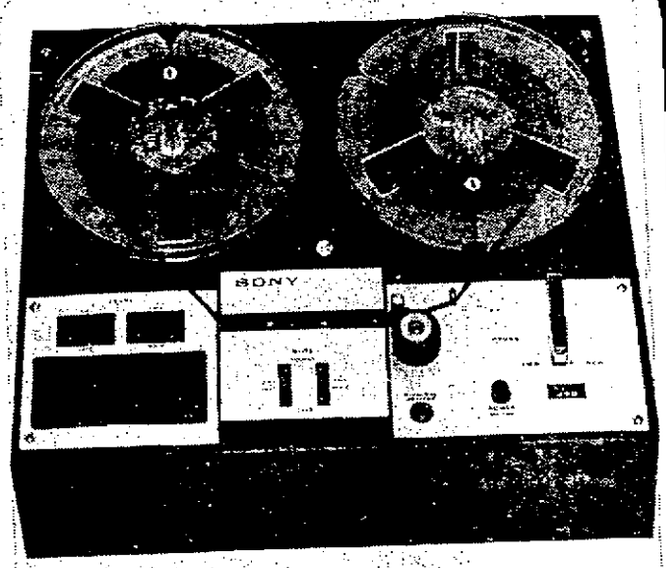
MR. KITCHEN PLAYS SANTA! A Free oven and stove with Mr. Kitchen's $998.00 Kitchen Special. Following Features are completely installed for only $16.95 per mo.: 10-ft. Customized Kitchen Cabinets, Hardwood Drawer Guides, ¾" Shelving in Wall and Base Cabinets, Roll-out Shelves in Base Cabinets, Solid Backs All Cabinets, Pull-out Towel Rack, Hardwood Cutting Board "Built-In", Pantry or Broom Closet (choice), Choice of Beautiful Hyer Hardware, Formica Counter-Top 4" Splash (tile can be had at slightly additional cost), New Porcelain Double Sink, Delta Mixing Faucet, New Garbage Disposal, Armstrong Floor Covering 10x10. All Work Guaranteed. 4½% Loans Available. SWIFT BUILDERS, 2263 Lakewood, L.B. 597-2418.



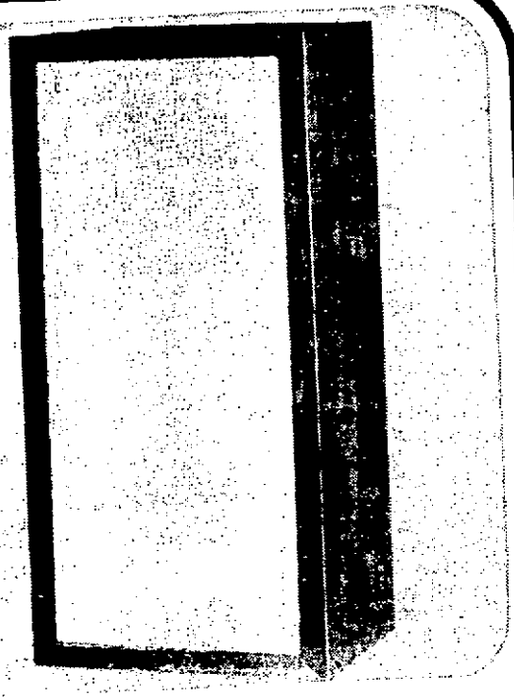
NEW SONY 350 STEREO TAPE RECORDER for Only 179.50 . . . Solid State . . . Features sound-on-sound and tape and source monitoring. Provides versatility and features found only in much more expensive recorders. Walnut-grained, low-profile base . . . also Model 350 C is available at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos Ave. . . . L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



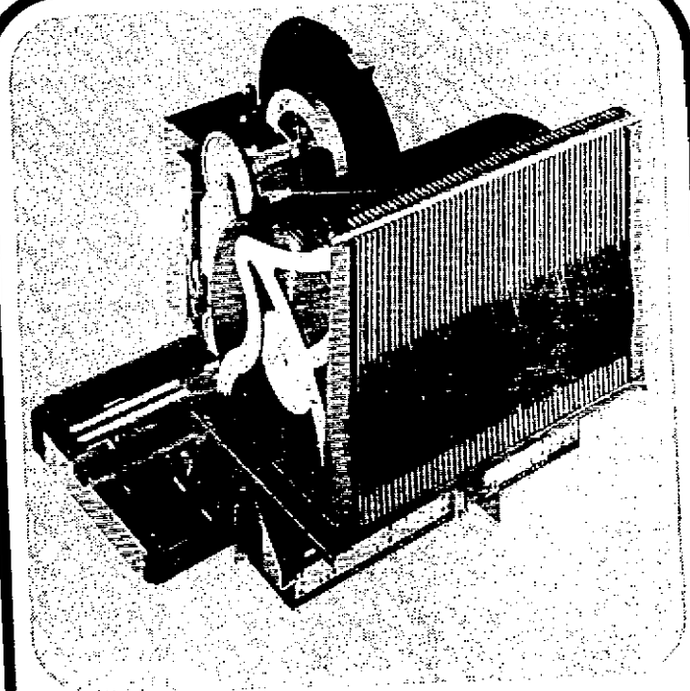
THE FISHER 550-T 90 WATT AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. Tuner section: Integrated Circuits and Field Effect Transistors *Stereo Beacon automatic mono/Stereo switching *Muting *Illuminated d'Arsonval tuning meter *Large Illuminated Dial Scale for AM and FM *Amplifier section: 90 Watts of Music Power *Four-Way Speaker Selector *Switchable High and Low Filters *Switchable Loudness Contour *Six-Position Program Selector *Five-Position Mode/Tape Monitor Selector *General: Genuine Gold-Plated Front Panel with Walnut-Textured Upper Insert *Transist-O-Card Overload Protection Circuit *Dimensions: 16¾" wide, 5⅛" high, 12¾" deep *Cabinet: walnut. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos, L.B. HE 6-1452 Daily to 5:30 Fri. to 9:00.



NEW SONY 350 STEREO TAPE RECORDER for Only 179.50 . . . Solid State . . . Features sound-on-sound and tape and source monitoring. Provides versatility and features found only in much more expensive recorders. Walnut-grained, low-profile base . . . also Model 350 C is available at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos Ave. . . . L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS. For the music lover who recognizes realistic, uncluttered sound, but has a limited budget, here is clarity, versatility and performance unchallenged in its price range. Components: 3 speakers, 10" woofers, 4" mid-range & 3¼" tweeter . . . UNIVERSITY, from $45.95 now at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos, L.B., HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9.



SEEBURG-AUTOMATIC STEREO MUSIC CENTER. A brilliant design innovation that lets you create, control and program a wide variety of records geared to a specific time, place or audience. Beautiful styling in a convenient size: 33" wide, 22½" deep, 21½" high. Special features: on-off record reject and clear, you never touch a record by hand. Additional features vertical storage and plays, holds and protects 50 records. Each stylus is automatically brushed and Cleaned. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach HE 6-1452 Daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9:00.

Cats Make Good Pets in City

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE Continental Cat Show is still in progress today at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Show secretary is Lois Foster, and the picture accompanying this article is her famous Grand Champion Cherubino Twice Blessed, the first and only Tortoiseshell in the West to go Best Cat in Show since the beginning of cat shows in this country in 1895.

The show's opening time today is noon.

There probably isn't any pet that can compare with the cat for city dwellers. For apartment living, the cat is small, seldom noisy, fun to have around. And in homes where there are children trained to be kind, the kitty almost always develops "velvet paws" and becomes a loving friend.

Of course, a cat can also develop unpleasant habits. Take the matter of destruction. A playful cat will walk upside down beneath chairs, attempt to go up drapes, and sharpen his claws on upholstery. If he has a scratching post and a place to climb, he can be trained to be less destructive. And he will be very sensitive to your "No" even though he pretends not to hear.

Some cats become chewers. They can become particularly fond of articles of clothing made of wool. The chewing of teething kittens on hard objects is normal, but the chewing of cloth is not. Check the cat's diet to be sure it is adequate. Try feeding more often, with regularity. These measures will at least eliminate hunger and a certain degree of restlessness which may be at the root of the problem.

If the cat continues to chew on, say, your best sweaters, give him more attention, more affection, more toys to play with. And from the drugstore, obtain a tube of pure lanolin. Often it is this product in sweaters that the cat craves. Every day, put a tiny blob under his tongue or on the back of his tongue unless he enjoys it so much that he will lick it off your fingers or off his forepaw.

Should you raise kittens, you will be doing future owners a favor if you let kittens be with their mother longer than the usual six to eight weeks. A kitten that nurses longer is seldom the one that develops a chewing habit, and worse, the habit of trying to nurse every time you show affection towards him.

Keep valuable papers in drawers, as many kittens and cats enjoy ripping paper. Soon the cat will be older and then spend most of his time sleeping.

A cat enjoys being on lawn, so try to let him have this pleasure even if he must be on leash. Let him bat at bugs that fly around. He can become very bored with nothing to do all day and all night.

Jan. 7, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbenched show at Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Orange County Toy Breeders Assn. Inc. will hold a match on Sunday, Dec. 17, inside at Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. There will be classes for all toy dogs including Bichon Frises, Toy Fox Terriers, Shih Tzu, and Toy Poodles. Entries will be taken on the grounds until noon. Judges will include Mr. Frank Savella, Mrs. Mary George, Mr. Henderson Bratcher, Mr. Howard Ramsey.



Grand Champion Cherubino Twice Blessed is first Tortoise Shell in West to go Best in Show. Owner: Lois Foster.

Haberdashers for Santa

(Continued from Page 9)

who had apparently known too little of Santa Claus in his own brief life.

"Everyone told us to sign a complaint against him," says Sonia, "but what good would it do to send a kid to jail over Christmas?"

Release from juvenile hall custody came on Christmas Eve, shortly after the boy received a sweater from the Gerlettis — a gift which may have given more than he or they could imagine.

"The last we heard, he was an Air Force major," says Sonia.

ORDERS ROLLED in annually from England, France, Germany, Holland, Canada, throughout America and even from deep inside the Arctic Circle, where an Eskimo father of 11 trimmed his suit with the fur of white foxes he had trapped.

The years since have brought the couple more memories than Santa's bottomless pack could hold.

One of their favorites is that of a Santa Claus who took Christmas to a remote Pacific island — not in a sleigh — but in the co-pilot's seat of an old cargo plane on its once weekly visit.

"Native children once asked the pilot how we celebrate Christmas," says Sonia, "and they couldn't envision this person 'Santa Claus' so he wanted to show them."

On a hop back to the states, the pilot picked up a suit for the unique missionary venture and when the momentous day arrived, a familiar figure waved to crowds below, as the old plane circled the field in a yuletide greeting.

"Merry Christmas," shouted the co-pilot, flinging open the doors and tossing bags of traditional candies to children gathered on the airstrip beneath a December sun, thousands of miles from America.

A handful of passengers — asked first if they would mind the Christmas party delay — wept, the pilot said.

No one has ever seen Santa Claus slip in or out of the little purple shop on Sunset Beach's Grand Canal, but many children are certain he visits for pre-holiday fittings.

Toward year's end, glancing among bright bolts of cloth, with eyes which mirror holy fear and delicious hope, they come to Sonia's counter and leave letters for the Number One citizen of the North Pole. The Sunset Beach Post Office also receives his mail and sends it on up the street.

Santa Claus, of course, needs help with his reading and the notes — with original spelling — reflect the range of lives today's children lead:

"Dear Santa, I am going to be an astranut, I wrote to Mr. Kennedy, but he didn't have time to write me yet. I don't want my Christmas presents. Only a astranut suit with big pockets, so I can take cookies along. I will need a big thermos bottle and 4 comic books. I don't want my mother to worry, so leave things at Sonia's. I think I will be hearing from Mr. K. after Christmas. Terry's dog died and I will be 8 tomorrow."

Another little boy asked Santa Claus if he might trade three filled books of Green Stamps and his new baby sister for an electric train.

No one knows if he ever got the train, but Santa presumably left the stamp books and the baby, because such things are necessary to our world.

"You forgot me last year," wrote a third child, "BUT I figgurred out it is because we move around so much. If you know where I live this year . . ."

AFTER A modest beginning, Fred and Sonia Gerletti found a consistent demand for their suits and concentrated on perfecting style and production. Starting early, Fred would spend part of every March in Tucson, cutting the components from five-yard swatches of cloth.

Seamstresses hired on a piecework basis would then sew them together, with jackets going to one woman, caps to another, shiny black boots to a third and so on.

Finishing touches, such as sturdy, girth-cinching belts, glittering buckles and velvety white fur were added at the Gerlettis' small shop in Sunset Beach and shipped out.

Santa's tailors have always made his custom suits in one basic, adjustable size, to compensate for any possible mid-year weight loss or sudden, autumn upshoot in height. Still, he sometimes needs a last-minute alteration.

"Several years ago, we made one for a man who measured nearly five feet from his neck to his jacket hem," says Sonia, amazed at a St. Nicholas of such giant proportion.

DURING THE past 20 years, vari-colored Christmas trees appeared on the American scene and Sonia developed a creative urge to try something other than the customary red suit which has thrilled generation after generation.

A paisley, polka dot or brocade Santa Claus seemed too severe a violation of tradition, however, so they continued to outfit him in the same old thing.

It wouldn't be right for the jolly old gentleman to feel improperly dressed on his once-a-year occasion.

Now that retirement as Santa's tailors is only days away, the Gerlettis have sold their Tucson plant and the new owner will occupy the property in January, completing the full circle.

The adjacent state school for Indian waifs — the same one where Sonia planned the party which led to the rude shop girl — will annex the land and structure for expanded service.

And the girl — whose tight shoes or holiday hangover, perhaps struck a spark of irritation which grew into a glow of Christmas joy for thousands, probably never knew what she started.

"We'd do it all over again," say Fred and Sonia.

As for Santa Claus, he'll get along somehow, because his role is vital in the general scheme of things, one which he must not abandon.

A long-dead newspaperman, New York Sun Assistant Editor Francis P. Church explained it to an eight-year-old girl in 1897, answering her anxious letter. Playmates had told her there is no Santa Claus.

"No Santa Claus?" Church asked in his famous editorial reply to little Virginia O'Hanlon.

"Thank God he lives, and he lives forever!," Church wrote. "A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of children."

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YOUR GARDEN

Pompom Is Dramatic 'Onion'

By Joe Littlefield

THE FIRST time we saw a tall bouquet of Allium giganteum spectacular rosy-violet color pompom-like blossoms at a florist shop, our eyes nearly bugged out. And the price, $5 per flower, really shook us up!

Now . . . here's your opportunity to purchase the bulbs at around $3 each and grow those $5 priced blossoms in your own garden.

One of our wholesale-retail bulb grower friends, just for the fun of it took the time to count the number of florets in one umbel (one huge blossom usually measures about three inches in diameter) and counted 5,206 florets!

These bulbs are well worth the price, because they will multiply if you put a stake beside the planted bulbs. The markers warn you not to dig into that area when the bulbs are dormant — leafless and resting — in the ground.

Be sure to mix some organic material into the soil with some bone meal added at the time you set out these bulbs. They'll grow in full sun to about half shade.

Alliums are a large genus of mainly onion-scented herbs, which includes the shallot, onion, garlic, and chives, as well as perennial herbs grown for their ornamental blossoms.

About the only pests that may bother the allium are snails and slugs. These pests you easily can control by using an effective bait that paralyzes them, dehydrates them, then disintegrates them. There's hardly a trace of slugs left, and usually only the empty snail shells. Wise gardeners periodically scatter baits throughout the garden.

PLANTS attacked by sap sucking or leaf-chewing pests above the ground usually are controlled by liquid insecticide sprayings, or systemic granular form insecticides usually mixed with some specific fertilizers.

One of the sprayings gardeners should do, as soon as convenient, is to spray their dormant fruit trees even though all the leafage may not have dropped off. The "dormant spray" is the handiest one to use, because it contains insecticide and fungicide sprays combined together in proper proportions in one container. This saves the bother of having to use separate sprays. The insecticide spray controls the overwintering pests, the fungicide spray for fungus diseases. Timeliness of spraying now is the most important factor for effective controls.

Yes, be sure to spray the dormant dwarf fruit trees too, whether they're growing in the ground or in the containers. Soil must be thoroughly moist before spraying, because you'll spray drench the ground all around the base of the trees after having thoroughly sprayed all parts of the twigs, branches, and trunks.

WHAT WITH higher property taxes, and increased cost of vegetables and fruits this past summer, home owners would be wise to plant some fruit trees as well as vegetables. Soil preparation within the next couple of weeks, would ready the soil for bare root planting of fruit trees, bare root planting of shade and flowering trees, and also for the bare root planting of roses.

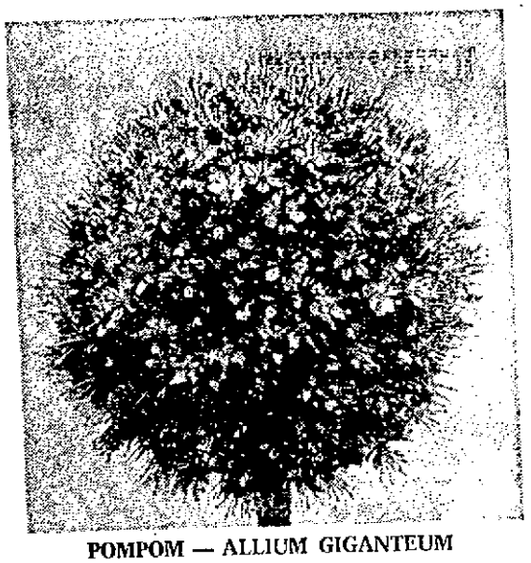
Mix from one-third to one half of some organic material, plus cupful of bone meal and cupful of soil sulphur (forgot to add in the bone meal and soil sulphur last month in one of my columns on soil preparation,) with the soil dug out to make the plant holes. Fill the mixed soil back into the holes and soak down well. A week or two later dig over again and water down well. Come bare root trees or bare root rose planting time, that soil is already prepared.

We're still planting "annual" shade loving plants for spring blooming. Primula malacoides, the "fairy primroses," are just about the most popular winter-spring blooming plants because they provide the most color due to the clustered masses of the blossoms, in colors of pink, rose, lavender, white, and dark red.

The "obconica primroses" though lower growing and fewer blooms per plant, still hold their own when grown with the fairy primroses, because the flowers are much larger size and some of the colors a deeper shade.

Don't overlook the taller growing cinerarias because the daisy-like blossoms form a mass of color in shades of purple, rose, red, lavender and white.

All of these plants may be set out in front of tall growing shrubs; in front of and between the azaleas where there is enough space; also in narrower spaces of the shade garden where color is needed.



POMPOM — ALLIUM GIGANTEUM

Garden Clubs

The Long Beach Garden Club will have a Christmas luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Antosik, 1120 Driftwood Ave., Seal Beach.

— — —

Charles Tagg, Fullerton, the national president of the American Begonia Society, will address the North Long Beach Branch at a dinner Friday, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The New Sound of Country Music

(Continued from Page 7)

charts in league with the most successful rock and roll records of the day.

Since these early stirrings of the New Sound "made it big," it is not uncommon to find the records of Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins and Roger Miller among or on top of the Top Ten. Roger Miller's "King of the Road" was Number One in the nation for several months in 1965. The style of this prolific songwriter (whom Dr. Wilgus calls "very clever, almost surrealistic") bridges the gap between the pop and country styles and cannot definitely be placed in either category. How can "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd" be classified?

Distinctions between country music and other musical styles still exist, even though Peterson says that "60 per cent of all contemporary music is either straight country or influenced by it." There are differences in content, melody, instrumentals and message. However, the distinctions in presentation and appeal of country music as compared with its city cousins are rapidly disappearing.

"West Coast country and western music used to be awful," Dr. Wilgus says. "Now the West Coast is acknowledged as a leading contributor to the country music field."

The city of Bakersfield, sometimes dubbed "Buckersfield" in honor of a leading citizen, country singer Buck Owens, is home base for some of the most prominent country songwriters and singers in the nation. Some years ago, Herb Hensen, manager of radio station KUZZ, presented "live" country music programs to showcase local talent. The opportunity afforded them by Hensen attracted many people who have since made Bakersfield "the Nashville of the West."

Owens' career is a prime example of the changing picture of country music artists. From a schedule of personal appearances 300 days a year, mostly one-night stands across the country, Buck Owens now spends most of his time recording albums (average sales 200,000 per) and operating his various business enterprises. He owns a talent agency, music publishing company, radio stations and two ranches. He and his band, The Buckaroos, have graduated to the plush tour circuit. Select engagements in Europe and the Orient, concerts at Carnegie Hall and headline shows at theaters provide fantastic returns in finance and prestige.

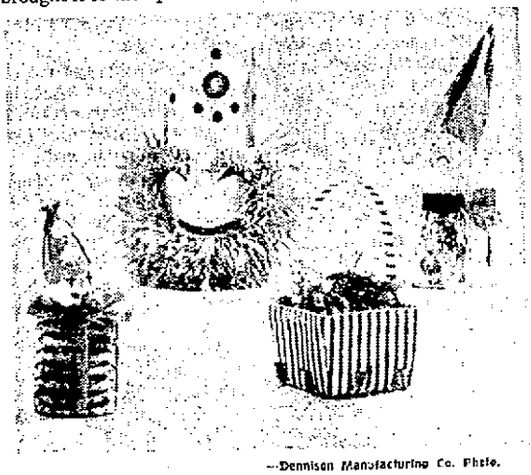
COUNTRY MUSIC'S INCREASING popularity is evidenced in many fashions in the Los Angeles area. No longer is it the unwanted stepchild of the recording industry. The major companies have established new divisions for country music and performers, staffing them with top personnel and promoting, promoting, promoting. The quality of the records and the caliber of their publicity now rank among the highest of any comparable activity. Joining in this awakening, talent agencies also have established new departments to accommodate country music people.

Any hour of the day or night that a fan might get the urge to hear a Jim Reeves ballad, a Glen Campbell or Johnny Cash country-folk song, the enthusiast can be obliged by one of the four country stations serving the Los Angeles area. Station KBBQ (Burbank) has recently joined ranks with KGBS (Los Angeles), KIEV (Glendale) and KFOX (Long Beach) to provide continuous entertainment.

A small, unpretentious building on Western Avenue in midtown Los Angeles houses the "Giant of the Southland" 50,000 watts KGBS and 58,000 watts KGBS-FM. Tasteful commercials, in-depth newscasts, affable disk jockeys and intelligent programming have made this station the second most popular country music station in the nation.

Outside of New York City, Los Angeles represents the largest audience market in the nation. Because of the opportunity for exposure to seven million fans and potential fans, many country stars request booking in the Los Angeles area. With such showcases for country stars as the Palladium in Hollywood, the Shrine Auditorium, Long Beach Arena, Hollywood Bowl and Disneyland, the opportunities are ever increasing. Peterson authoritatively reports that these Los Angeles area appearances bring $1 million additional revenue for the touring performers annually. Tommie Thomas, who books the biggest acts in the field for his Palomino Club in North Hollywood, concurs with Peterson and adds, "The same acts that were paid $20 a night 10 years ago now ask as much as $1,000 a night and get it."

Undeniably, something has happened to country music to bring about such a marked increase in popular appeal. The New Sound of the music itself, with its fuller orchestration, upbeat rhythms and unique variations, has stimulated interest. And, very definitely, the mature programming of stations across the nation has helped wash away the stigma associated with country music and has brought it to the uptown audiences.

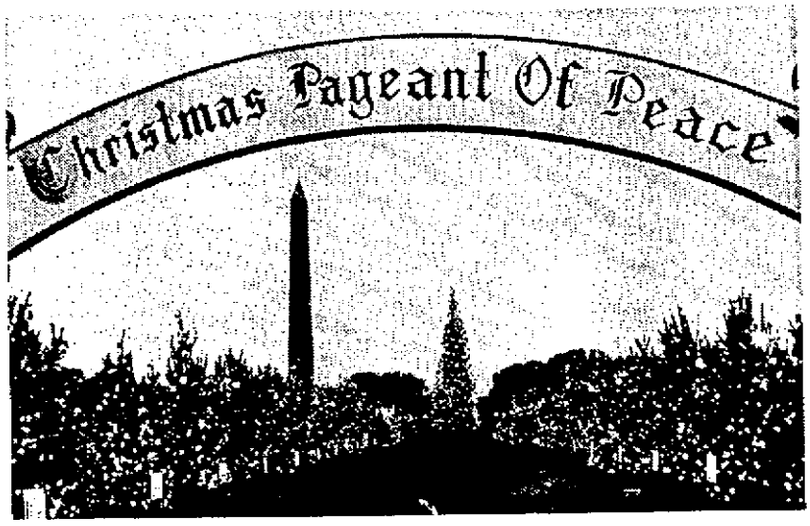


—Dennison Manufacturing Co. Photo.

Homemade cookies and candy make interesting, colorful Christmas packages when wrapped imaginatively. Crepe paper is featured.

Our Nation's Annual Pageant of Peace

By Pearl G. Martufi



Archway for the Christmas Pageant of Peace frames 1965 National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse, with the Washington Monument in the background.



Christmas card from painting by Lily Spandorf which inspired 1963 stamp, shown on the card.

BECAUSE ONE man had a dream, our entire nation — in fact, the world — is able to share in Yuletide pageantry unequaled anywhere else on earth: the annual Christmas Tree and Pageant of Peace in our nation's capital.

How did it all start? Have we forgotten — or did we ever know?

Way back in December 1953, Edward M. Kirby planed out of New York City for his home in Washington, D.C. Below him the lights of Times Square and the great Milky Way glittered and gleamed in Christmas dress. The sight lingered in Kirby's mind. As his plane touched down at National Airport 57 minutes later, he contrasted the sparsely lighted area with the Yuletide brilliance of New York. An idea was born.

"The nation's capital, of all places," he murmured, "should have Yuletide cheer and glow. Of all places . . ."

Kirby, as public relations counsel of the National Capital Committee, decided to set the wheels in motion. He prepared a report to Clarence A. Arata, executive director of the committee, proposing an annual spirited event in the capital — a colorful fantasy of music and art, depicting "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Man."

Would the government, church, business, civic and social leaders of Washington welcome the idea? Would the White House approve?

They would.

They did! Beyond Kirby's wildest dream.

A GROUP calling itself Christmas Pageant of Peace, Inc. and headed by Edward R. Carr, vice president of the Board of Trade, met to formulate plans and exchange ideas. Interest ran high. Enthusiasm gained momentum.

The Board of Trade approved a budget of $75,000, with independent contributors making up an additional $25,000. The nation's first Pageant of Peace was under way.

On Dec. 19, 1954, the Pageant of Peace became a reality. On that first day, 25,000 persons braved the chilly and windy weather to join in the celebration, the likes of which the city had never seen. Chilly and windy? Who noticed?

Their eyes as bright as the glittering ornaments on the giant Christmas tree, thousands of youngsters forgot the 40-degree temperature and tugged their parents from scene to scene at the Pageant of Peace.

Crowds in holiday mood thronged the tree-perimetered entrance and gathered about the reindeer pens, the Nativity scene and the towering central tree, a gift from Michigan State College.

Loud-speakers carried the voices of the Washington Missionary College Chorus to the far corners of the Ellipse and beyond.

Carols and anthems were sung by the blue and scarlet-robed Northwestern High School Chorus. Bladensburg and Prince George County School bands played as they had never played before.

Area residents from foreign countries sent holiday greetings back to their homelands through the International Children's Christmas Broadcast.

Most visitors to the pageant stopped at the MARS igloo, where the Military Affiliated Radio Services sent free messages to service personnel around the world. A large screen, flashing the messages as sent, proved extremely popular.

Brightly costumed Embassy youngsters, representing 20 nations, broadcast their messages in English and in their native tongues — picked up and beamed throughout the world by the Voice of America.

The United States Army Band gave its finest performance.

None of this first Pageant of Peace would have been possible without the many behind-the-scene operations and volunteers.

WASHINGTON architect Leon Chatelain Jr. took time out of his busy schedule to select the site — the Ellipse south of the White House — and to draw up the plans.

The Soo Line and B & O Railroads aided in delivery of the huge tree from the Michigan woods.

Tree decorations and lighting were donated by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The National Capital Parks contributed the stage and seats, the wooden walkways, the reindeer stables and steel enclosures.

Hargrove Display Decorators of Cheverly, Md., gave the life-size Nativity scene.

Army Signal Corps was responsible for the MARS radio station on the location broadcasting worldwide.

The two rows of smaller Christmas trees bordering a walkway to the huge central tree, along with their various identifying plaques and symbolic structures, were donated by 23 embassies and 27 states and territories.

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross served the gallons of hot coffee and cocoa that warded off frost bite for the lightly clad performers.

In 1955, another facet of remote control got into the act. As the 12-day Pageant of Peace launched into full swing at the foot of a 65-foot South Dakota spruce, President Eisenhower pressed a gold telegraph key at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., to illuminate instantly the giant tree — and then spoke by radio to the vast assemblage.

In 1963, Miss Lily Spandorf's water color of the National Christmas Tree was chosen for design on the official United States Christmas postage stamp, which already has become a collector's item.

Each Christmas season since that first one, the committees and individuals repeat the Yuletide pageant. And each year, from a selected state donor, a tree is accepted and the Ellipse hums with weeks of activity and preparation as tons of baubles and trimmings turn the area into an unforgettable fairyland.

Last year, our own state of California provided the National Christmas Tree — a 70-foot red fir grown in Emigrant Gap along Grouse Ridge of the Sierra Nevada, some 50 miles northeast of Sacramento. Because it was from land owned by them, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. sent the tree as a gift on behalf of the governor and the people of California.

THE CHRISTMAS tree for all America made the long trip across country on an 80-foot flat car, arriving at the end of November. It was moved into a prepared 5-foot-hole in the center of the Ellipse by the Foster Equipment Co.'s largest crane. A few days later the American Mining Congress sent 54 smaller trees, each representing one of the states or territories, to join the giant California fir in the Pageant of Peace. More than 15,000 lights were used to illuminate the national and state trees.

Designs and programs vary from year to year — but the purpose remains the same — "The Christmas tree, standing in the center of the Peace Pageant, is a symbol of America's desire for peace with freedom and justice for all people."

The annual pageant lives on. People from every state, and sometimes from abroad, schedule their visits to Washington to coincide with this fabulous event.

Performers vie for the honor to participate: glee clubs, choruses, bands, dance groups, musicians — everybody anxious to be a part. Each pageant seems to outdo the former in theme and splendor.

And every year the Pageant of Peace spectators and radio and TV viewers increase in number as they enjoy the spectacle and hear the President's reaffirmation of the United States' desire for peace and understanding in a world that seems bent on nonpeace and misunderstanding.

THIS YEAR'S Pageant of Peace will begin Dec. 18, and the National Christmas Tree will come from the Green Mountain National Forest in Vermont — a 70-foot majestic balsam. Riley Bostwick, 78-year-old tree farmer, said he has been watching this tree grow for 44 years, and boasts, "I knew it was a potential all along."

If you think you've heard

(Continued on Page 31)

Mystery of the Gypsies

By Bob Beckman

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in *Southland Magazine*.

IT HAS BEEN said gypsies never forget.

Or do they?

Thousands of gypsies are now gathered in the Southland, not for a winter of rest but for their temporary style of "work."

They came at the beckon of their current king, Stephen Mitchell, who succeeded his father, Tom, upon his death last February.

Ask one, and he will be delighted to tell you young Mitchell is their leader.

Ask one if he remembers a trio of earlier monarchs—the Stanleys—and all you will draw is a dark frown.

High on a ridge in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Council Bluffs, Iowa, are three cross-adorned headstones marking the resting places of those three monarchs.

The white marble markers, each nearly seven feet tall, mark the graves of former royalty who had picked the rolling hills above the Missouri River as a "lasting home."

Thought of a "lasting home," of course, is rare with gypsies.

The story here, probably never to be fully explained, began shortly after the turn of the century.

John Stanley, the Romany king, and a few of his followers drifted into Council Bluffs, camping on the bluffs not far from the cemetery.

Year after year, they came back, often in groups numbering in the thousands.

Then, in 1914, a smaller group again appeared—but much earlier in the season than every before, led by King John.

King John was ill, and it was as if he wanted once more to see the city and stand in the hills overlooking the muddy river.

Two days later he died. The cause was said to be pneumonia.

But his burial was not to be in a potter's field. A lot was purchased in the nearby cemetery at a point where King John's favorite view was unobstructed.

The gypsies left, returning each year to camp—and to visit King John's grave.

In 1918, the body of his royal blood brother, Prince Peter, who had died in Ohio, was brought to Council Bluffs for burial beside the former king.

Then, in 1920, the body of Edith Stanley, who had succeeded to leadership of the American gypsy, also was brought to Council Bluffs and placed beside the men's gravesites.

The years rolled by, but not one in which huge sections of the tribe would not arrive for ceremonial visits to the three graves.

Cemetery caretakers said no gypsy ever asked directions to the graves. They strode directly to the proper area of the bluff.

Then, during World War II, the visits abruptly stopped.

But just before each Memorial Day, Municipal Judge John P. Tinley received by mail a sum of money with instructions to purchase flowers for the graves.

In 1947, Memorial Day passed with no letter arriving—and no visits to the graves or letters to Judge Tinley have been noted since.

Visitors to the cemetery glance at three gleaming white stones marked "Stanley," but the story is now unknown.

Obviously, the Stanley blue-bloods have been forgotten by the tribesmen.

Ask the next gypsy you see.

Better yet, seeing the dark look the question provokes, perhaps it is better just to contemplate the mystery in silence.



Gypsy leaders' graves . . . Why did the ceremonial visits stop?

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

room. An opulent effect is derived from the use of heavily flocked paper in the dark shades of pink to red.

All fixtures are gold and black etched china and the faucets are formed gold roses. The small window is draped with white Austrian curtains.

THE MASTER bedroom suite comprises the east wing of the house, bordering the front and the indoor swimming pool. An easy exit for a swim may be made through the softly double-draped sliding glass doors.

The grape-velvet-padded headboard is outlined with white decorative iron and rests at the pink-wallpapered wall. Shell pink paint covers the balance of the wall with a hot pink carpet underscoring the baroque furnishings. At the foot of the white, quilted silk bedspread is a decorator's bench in the same color and design as the headboard. Custom-made chests have heavily carved facades.

Between the bedroom and bath is a fully mirrored dressing room with theatrical light outlining one mirror above the marble counter.

"Boy on a Dolphin" is the theme of the master bath with water flowing from the dolphin into a white tile Roman tub. The dolomite wall on one side leads through the glass to the exterior.

With the bath bordering the street, high sculptured concrete walls were a necessity, with additional privacy provided by heavily planted ferns.

Fleur de lis wallpaper is magenta to blend with the carpeting and Austrian shades and valances.

Completing the generously sized room is a dual, gold-etched Pullman above touch-open cabinets and gold dolphin faucets.

The enclosed staircase is carpeted with gold and painted white with black iron handrails and crackled glass lights middle and top.

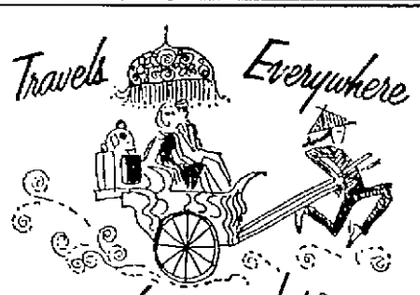
Truly a man's room is the den with a recessed section in the carved cabinet and bookcase for a window and telescope. The window skips the flat, rock roof and, when the pumpkin, loose-woven draperies are drawn, allows a breathtaking view of Huntington Harbour.

NAUTICAL and Mediterranean are the den influences with Italian castle reproduction wallpaper in cork with splashes of aqua and antique English whaling ship lamps.

A closet door and wall are random paneled in dark walnut for contrast with the lion print wallpaper.

An upper-level bath has an exit to the roof with a recessed deck which could be used for sunbathing. The enclosed ladder to the exit also contains space for laundry.

Creamy walls and gold and cream geometric wallpaper are the background for the opulent gold fixtures. The china etching is repeated in tile paneling the gold and glass-enclosed shower. Travertine marble sink counter and a sheer gold window drapery conclude the design.



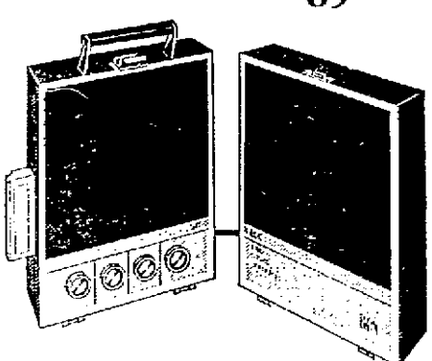
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The Briar

(Continued from Page 12)

pipe; the very best money can buy tastes terrible in a bad pipe.

The best pipes — so those best of snobs, the British, maintain — are made in London. They might be right. British pipes are conservative in appearance, and this appeals to most pipe smokers. The Danes, who make good pipes, are a bit avant garde in their designs. The Irish make good pipes. And so do the French and the Italians — sometimes. The Americans? It is better not to talk about the Americans, although there may be some little pipe shop someplace that makes good pipes.

WE CAN FORGET the rest of the world as "lesser breeds without the law." The German pipes with their painted or carved bowls and long stems and fringes and tassles are ideal for hanging on the wall of a den. A German told me they are also ideal for hunting — since they hang down from mouth to waist they do not get in the way of one's gun.

Asia provides a variety of water pipes and other contraptions. These also make nice den decorations. And, I hear, they are much beloved for marijuana in hippie circles.

Pipe smoking gets a fairly clean bill of health from the medical puritans who would suppress cigarettes. This seems odd since both are ways of enjoying tobacco.

If there is a difference, it must be in the way the two habits are conducted. Cigarettes are a nervous habit expressive of tension. Pipe smoking must be deliberate. Loading, lighting and keeping a pipe going requires a certain detachment. Pipe smokers don't drag clouds of the smoke into their lungs. They prefer to savor the aroma with tongue and nose.

Pipe smoking may attract the calm and deliberate men who will live a long time. And possibly it makes the tense more deliberate and calm. It does inhibit excessive talking. In this era of yackety-yak this is surely in the public interest.

Each man smokes his pipe in his own way. Perhaps this counterbalances the health hazard. In this time of neurotic frustrations anything one can do exactly the way he wants to do it must be good for him.

Also, it is inexpensive. Even if he buys a $50 briar and expensive tobacco, he will not spend the $127.75 which cigarettes will cost him in a year if he smokes a 35-cent pack each day. Many smokers consider a pack a day moderation.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

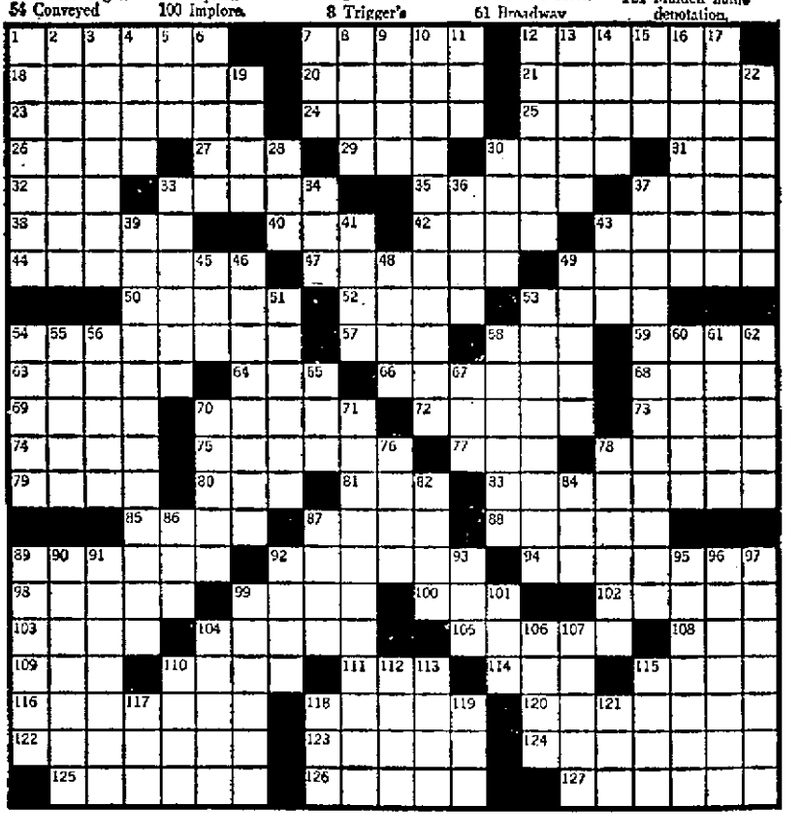
By Joe LaFauci

ACROSS

1 Take flight.
7 Reflect.
12 Genoa is one kind.
18 Afflict.
20 —— house.
21 Baffling.
23 Encouraged in wrongdoing.
24 Loosen.
25 June 14, 1800, Bonaparte victory.
26 Bill of fare.
27 Early morning sight.
29 One: Ger.
30 Wee bit.
31 "The Jazz ——"
32 Chief officer of David.
33 Cereal's namesake.
35 Scrape.
37 Alumnus.
38 Like a kook.
40 Wager.
42 Skin aperture.
43 Denture.
44 Centerpiece.
47 Arrange strategically.
49 Gave to a common fund.
50 Old-womanish.
52 Juncture line.
53 East Indies coarse sugar.
54 Conveyed roughly.
57 Wine descriptive.
58 That: Fr.
59 Valley of Goliath's death.
63 Shoelace.
64 —— rose.
66 Waste material.
68 Sound quality.
69 East Indies vine.
70 Roman Empire region.
72 European finch.
73 Latvian city.
74 Argentine tree.
75 Accompany.
77 Paterfamilias.
78 Overcome by ennui.
79 Sans femmes party.
80 Varanglans.
81 Scottish fog.
83 In a slight way.
85 Water pitcher.
87 Pro ——
88 Sluggish.
89 Made level.
92 Man who bought us Alaska.
94 Asian animal: 2 words.
98 Dragoon's weapon.
99 Yemen's capital.
100 Implore.
102 Plowed ground.
103 Dilettantish.
104 "Peter Pan" lass.
105 Swiss canton.
108 Egyptian king.
109 Bakery item.
110 War club of yore.
111 Gained.
114 Chick.
115 Homburg makings.
116 New Mexican city: 2 words.
118 Not so hot.
120 Prevalent.
122 Penetrated.
123 Wide open.
124 Cellulose fabric.
125 Office holding period.
126 "Man Without A Country."
127 Parental gray hair source.

DOWN

1 Light fabric.
2 Come to: 2 words.
3 Having a scalloped margin.
4 Most westerly of the Aleutians.
5 Place.
6 Opera maestro Alberto ——
7 Luau baking pit.
8 Trigger's tresses.
9 Opposed to.
10 Climbing the ladder of success: 2 words.
11 Postaster's before.
12 Jew or Arab.
13 Winged.
14 Enticement.
15 "Fables In Slang" author.
16 Iolite or spinel.
17 Thankless one.
19 German river.
22 Urged on.
28 Network.
30 Plein figure.
33 Young swan.
34 But: Lat.
36 Chamber.
37 Good customer for 39 Down: 2 words.
39 Trip-planning outfit: 2 words.
41 Hardy heroine.
43 Blue grass.
45 Nothing.
46 London lift.
48 Equal.
49 Eucharist plate.
51 Official proclamations.
53 Inhabitant.
54 Positions.
55 Attacked: 2 words.
56 City in Florida.
58 Arrow poison.
60 French river.
61 Broadway backer.
62 Intoxicating.
65 Fraulein's "never".
67 Nourished.
70 Challenged.
71 Gleason phrase: 4 words.
76 Facts.
78 Of northern regions.
82 Attire.
84 Debussy's "La ——"
86 Undersized.
87 Wrest.
89 Slip away.
90 Manifesting deviation.
91 Covenant twixt nations.
92 Sensible.
93 Society lass.
95 Scottish brigand.
96 Flatter much.
97 Gossip.
99 Quit the party.
101 Joke.
104 Crisp cracker.
106 Heroic narrative.
107 Vote in.
110 Japanese ship designation.
112 Form of silica.
113 Malayan palm.
115 Lavish party.
117 Bardot's dir.
118 Thrash.
119 Cozy room.
121 Maiden name denotation.





Marchand Archoletta, 18, Oak Glen Apple Harvest Queen, and Chris Corfield, 3, climb ladder to get some apples for themselves. The mile-high Oak Glen apple country in Southern California, near Yucaipa and Beaumont, draws many visitors.

The Christmas Bookmark

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EARLY IN December, I place in the book I am reading currently the treasured Christmas bookmark. It helps me get ready for the best enjoyment of the day itself, as I use the bookmark in reading seasonal material.

Made of red velvet, it has a little golden ornament sewed to each end. In the middle is my initial developed in silk floss and sequins. A friend made it for me, as a little holiday gift, which reminds of the joy of yearly friendship with her, and also daily pleasure with books.

Christmas bookmarks are easy to make, and may be as simple as a six-inch strip of red ribbon with a seal pasted in the center by a little girl of three years. Certainly this is sure to be cherished by grandfather, as the first handmade gift from his beloved grandchild.

Children a little older can have fun making bookmarks from strips of red cardboard, pasting to them pictures cut from old Christmas cards. Or cut the cards themselves into strips suitable for bookmarks, and outline the cut edges in red or gold crayon.

A knitted strip from golden metallic floss makes an interesting marker. Soft yarn in bright shades of green can be crocheted into a simple marker. Put a round blossom of red solid crochet on the end, or a red solid circle of cloth on which blue or silver sequins may be sewed.

Such bookmarks have the virtue of being lightweight so they can be enclosed easily in a Christmas letter to the folks back home. They have the further value of being easy on the pocketbook, as sometimes the box of old Christmas cards or the sewing basket with leftover floss is all that is needed in the way of material.

It is fun to have a special Christmas bookmark to use in reading the old favorites of the special holiday season, or to mark the place in the newest magazine with the most tempting assortment of holiday recipes to try in the kitchen. Such a marker will hold the place for the article showing how to make a Christmas toy for a child. There is much potential joy in the Christmas bookmark.

National Christmas Tree

(Continued from Page 28)

that name Riley Bostwick before, you have. It was he who gifted President Coolidge with a Christmas tree from his farm in Vermont in 1923. Riley can't recall Mr. Coolidge's reaction to the gift, but does say: "Well, Cal was always close-lipped, almost exasperating at times."

In addition to the giant Vermont tree for this Christmas, 53 evergreens, each 12 feet in height and similarly shaped, will flank the big balsam. These smaller trees will come from the plantings by the Ayrshire Collieries Corp. on its reclaimed strip mining lands near Cato, Ind.

The National Christmas Tree and Pageant of Peace has become an institution — thanks to one man with a dream.

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SOFA Made to sell for $269.95..... 169.95



Custom quilted sofa in a choice of colors. Solid birch trim. Zippered 6-inch solid latex foam cushions. Full coil spring construction with all hardwood frame. Carries a 10-year construction guarantee.

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NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB., 1968

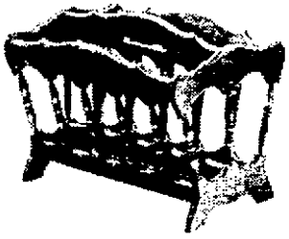
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ORDER YOUR FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SOLID BIRCH

MAGAZINE RACK



Smart Colonial styling, 13" high x 13" wide x 18" long. So decorative, yet so practical. Made to sell for $16.95 Now $6.95

5-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN

DINETTE SET



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Colonial Warehouse Price.... $79

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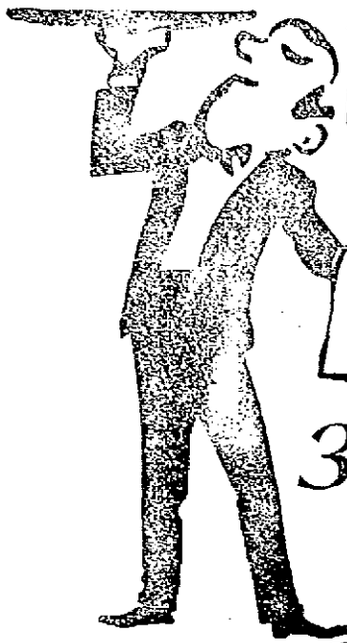
Because the funeral and burial center concept eliminates the need for processions through heavy traffic on overcrowded highways, family and friends alike may now pay their full respects by attending the burial service, as well as the chapel service, all at one beautiful place, at less cost.

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LET'S DINE OUT



says:

MAKE IT A Merry Christmas

. . . for yourself

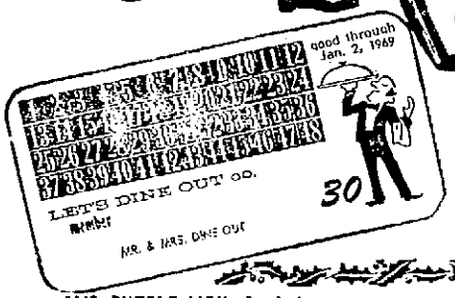
. . . for your friends

THROUGH ALL of 1968

30

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Relax and enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn

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- You order ANY DINNER on the restaurant's regular menu, rather than having to eat a specified dinner, including Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Italian, French, Mexican, Japanese and Chinese Foods.
- 21 of the restaurants honor our memberships every night open, including Friday, Saturday and/or Sunday.
- You will be courteously treated as honored guests in Let's Dine Out Restaurants.



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The Cannery Peneuin, Show
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HOLLYWOOD
MGM Star Studded Movie Studio Tour
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THEATRES and SPORTS
Brea Theatre, Brea
Holiday Theatre, Bellflower
Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
Stanton Theatre, Stanton
Orange Theatre, Orange
Villa Theatre, Orange
Surf Theatre, Huntington Beach
Orange County Ramblers Football

LAS VEGAS
The Hacienda Hotel, Lodging
The Hacienda Hotel, Buffet Dinner
The Mint Hotel, Lodging
The Mint Hotel, Buffet Dinner
Mansion Manor Hotel, Lodging
Golf Club Hotel, Lodging
Tahiti Motel, Lodging
Villa Rama Motel, Lodging
Sombrero Motel, Lodging
Kona Lai Vegas Motel, Breakfast
South Pacific Restaurant, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

MEXICO
Hotel Ambassador, Mexico City, Lodging
Hotel Acapulco, Acapulco, Lodging

SEATTLE
Heart of Seattle Motor Hotel, Lodging
Heart of Seattle Motor Hotel, Dinner

HAWAII
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Lodging

LAKE TAHOE—RENO AREA
Sahara-Tahoe Motel, Lodging
Sahara-Tahoe Asian-Grove Theater Restaurant, Dinner
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging
Green Lantern Motel, Lodging
Mid-Town Motel, Lodging
Mid-Town Motel, Breakfast
Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
Carousel Inn, Lodging

PORTLAND
Park Haviland Hotel, Lodging
Park Haviland Hotel, Dinner

PHOENIX
Del Webb's Towne House, Lodging
Del Webb's Towne House, Breakfast
Samoan Village Motor Hotel, Lodging
Samoan Village Motor Hotel, Dinner

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Bevan Lodge, Lodging and dinner

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SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BOOKS.
Charge my Bankamericard. BA number is _____ I-PT 12-3
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Tele Views

Sunday, December 10, 1967

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

A Man and His Music



ZUBIN MEHTA

(See Special, P. 20)

A Taste of Funny





Groucho Marx reprises some of his well-remembered comic roles when he is host to several comparative newcomers to the comedy field and special guest Soupy Sales, in "A Taste of Funny," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

In addition to Soupy Sales — "Imagine two grown men standing here calling each other Soupy and Groucho," Groucho notes — other guests are Dick Cavett, Burns and Schreiber, Clair and McMahon, the Times Square Two and Romero Gonzales Gonzales — an "alumnus" of Groucho's "You Bet Your Life"

(Continued Page 12, Col. 2)



SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE PLAYS DICKENS
Juliet Mills Hosts Tour of London, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7

Mr. Dickens of London

"Mr. Dickens of London," starring Sir Michael Redgrave as the English literary genius Charles Dickens, will air at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Hosted by Juliet Mills, actress sister of Hayley Mills, "Mr. Dickens of London" will sweep away time to lift the curtain on that marvelous cast of characters which spilled from the mind of Charles Dickens. Just as he imagined it, the telecast will reenact on the stone steps leading from London Bridge to the Thames River a scene from "Oliver Twist." In the ancient little city of Rochester, in Kent, the program will play out the delightful Christmas story, "The Six Poor Travelers."

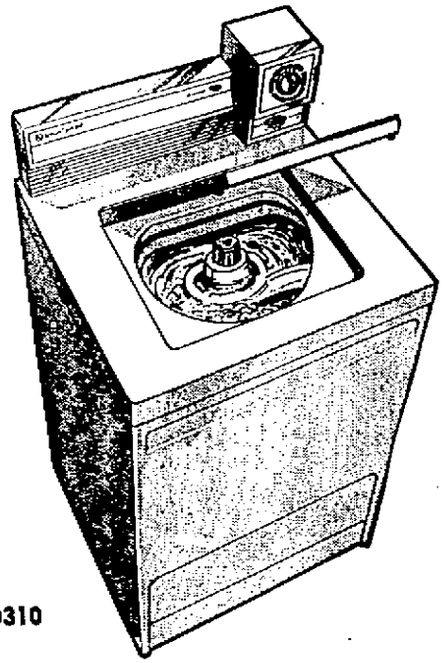
This telecast will open with Juliet Mills on a present-day London morning in the market of Covent Garden. From the market, she will be drawn to the original Dickens house at 48 Doughty St., there to meet Dickens himself, dressed as he once must have been in frock coat and top hat. Dickens, takes Miss Mills and the viewer through his London, the London he knew and wrote

(Continued Pg. 15, Col. 3)

Save more at DOOLEY'S



whirlpool



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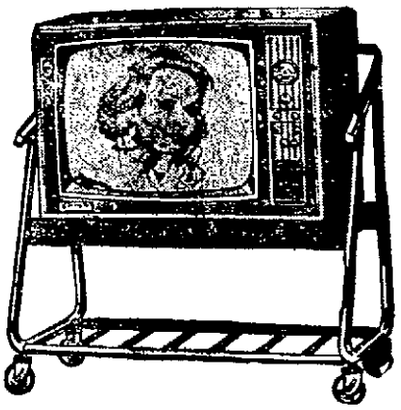
2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Handles a Full Family Size Load

$128.00

FREE DELIVERY and NORMAL INSTALLATION

FREE 1-Year Service Guarantee and 2-Year Parts Guarantee. 5-Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission (Wherever You Live or Move).



LATEST, NEWEST 1968

Packard Bell.

RECTANGULAR TUBE

COLOR TV

Beautiful walnut wood cabinet

$359.75

CRQ 312

CART $10.00 EXTRA

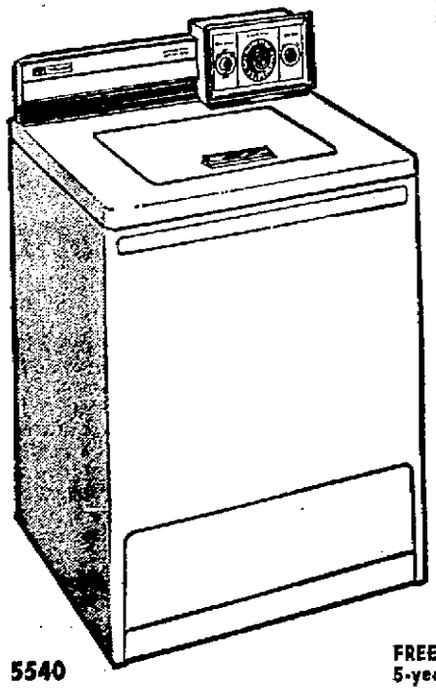


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5-year color picture tube and parts guarantee with purchase of service contract.

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New WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE Automatic WASHER

WITH PERMANENT PRESS CARE

3 cycle selections, 2 wash and 2 spin speeds wash every fabric just right. Special cool-down for permanent press, Magic Mix Filter and more!

$168.88

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

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New Solid STATE STEREO CONSOLE
(NO TUBES)

with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO

60 WATTS, 8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM



Solid State (No Tubes), has adjustable louvered sound directors that can be opened and closed to direct sound. Model X930W

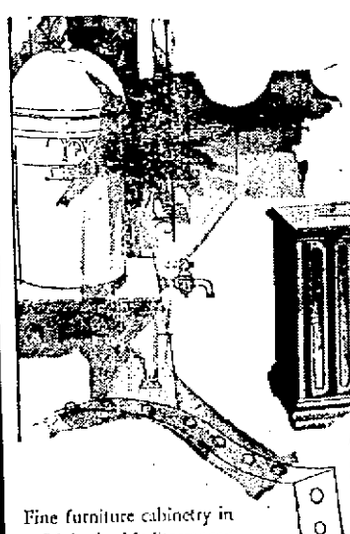
Dooley's LOW PRICE

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FREE STEREO RECORDS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE AT DOOLEY'S

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and FULL GUARANTEE

ZENITH
MEDITERRANEAN STYLE STEREO CONSOLE
ALL SOLID STATE (No Tubes)





AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO
320 WATTS, 8 SPEAKERS

Fine furniture cabinetry in a Majestic Mediterranean style cabinet. See and hear this Zenith stereo today.

Two 15-inch woofers, two DELUXE EXPONENTIAL HORNS, four tweeters, Stereo professional turntable.

ALL SOLID STATE (NO TUBES) STEREO CONSOLE
AM-FM/FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO
140 WATTS, 8 SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

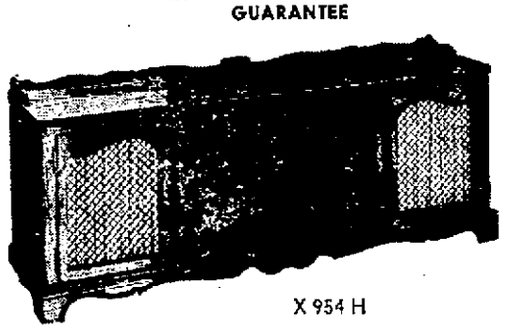


2 - 1000 Cycle exponential horns, four 3½ inch tweeters and two 12 inch woofers.

X940W

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and FULL GUARANTEE

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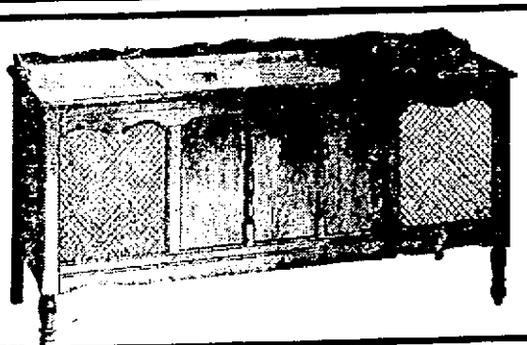
IN COUNTRY FRENCH CHERRY CABINET

With same features as set shown above.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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ZENITH
STEREO CONSOLE

Charming Early American style. Solid State Zenith Stereo Console with AM/FM — FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono. Here is a stereo that looks as beautiful as it sounds.

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OPEN EVERYDAY from 9 to 9 (Except Sundays)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 10, 1967

A Taste of Funny 1
Mr. Dickens of London 1
Pan and Fan Mail 4
Winged World 4
Critic's Corner 6
TV Notebook 11
Profile: David Hedison 12
TV Movie Tips 15
Radio 22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

PLEASE TELL me who was responsible for the title of Perry Como's "special" . . . The program was hardly planned in a holiday mood. And it certainly wasn't special

I was looking forward to an hour full of Christmas spirit as promised by Como at the opening of his special. I was greatly disappointed.

The highlight of the hour was Como's solo of a home full of love and a girl's prayerful father. The appearances of Bobbie Gentry, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 were entertaining; Rowan and Martin were delightful as always. However, the Jefferson Airplane, accompanied by flashing faces, blinding lightworks and colored splotches ruined the enjoyment created by the talents of the other artists on the show. Also, Como's "musical production number" of "Goin' Out of My Head" was a fisasco. (An out and out murder of a lovely song).

Why do adults feel that they must disgrace themselves by regressing into acting like some of the younger generation's more publicized members? Do they think that they will reach my generation that way? Was that what Perry Como was attempting? Alas, he lost out to "Batman."

Marlene Biggins, Lakewood

MY FAVORITE program is "Mission: Impossible." I think Peter Graves has added twice as much action to the already fast-moving series. Where can I write to get autographed pictures of the main cast?

I like the show very much, but I have one complaint: Why do they have Mission so late? Some of my friends can't stay up to see it since it's on a night just before a school day. Why don't they change the time so we school kids can watch it?

Suzanne Noel, Long Beach

(For photos write to CBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90028. About the time slot: networks schedule shows in spots they believe will best meet the competition. Since you don't have much control over this, why not relax and get interested in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea?" It's on early enough so you can be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed for school next morning — and really it's almost as impossible).

THE ANDREWS Sisters appeared on the Dean Martin Show (Nov. 30) and this brought up a question in our minds. Not too long ago, we read that one of the Andrews Sisters died. On this show there were three singers. Was one of them another sister, a friend, a replacement, or were we mistaken about the one who passed away?

Mrs. Roman D. Gray, Long Beach

(La Verne, one of the sisters, died in May. The non-sister in the trio is Joyce D'Young who joined the team last spring. This was her first TV exposure as an "Andrews" sister. She previously sang in chorus groups on the Danny Kaye, Gary Moore and old Carol Burnett shows).

NOW THAT "Man from U.N.C.L.E." has been cancelled, what are actor David McCallum's plans? Is he going to become a director?

I read Pan and Fan Mail every Sunday and trust the answers it gives. I would appreciate it greatly if you could find the answer to my question, too. I like David McCallum's acting immensely and am interested in seeing him in other roles.

P. R., Lakewood

(McCallum, according to spokesmen at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio where he has been under contract, is planning to continue his motion-picture career. All work on the "U.N.C.L.E." segments has been completed and McCallum also had just finished a film, "Sol Madrid," for MGM.

He does not have plans to direct at the present, MGM spokesmen said.)

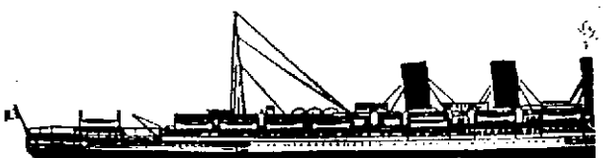


Winged World

Exotic birds of many types, including the common egret (below) and the nesting bitten (left), are part of "Winged World," National Geographic Society special to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

"Winged World" is a view of the fascinating domain populated by 100 billion creatures of the sky. Special photographic techniques show how humming birds operate much like a helicopter. Birds with remarkable navigational skills are followed over transoceanic routes, and evidence of exceptional intelligence in some wild birds is underscored.





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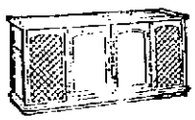
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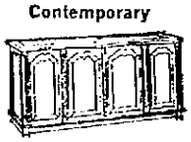
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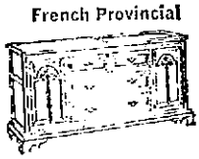
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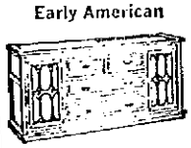
Contemporary



French Provincial



Early American



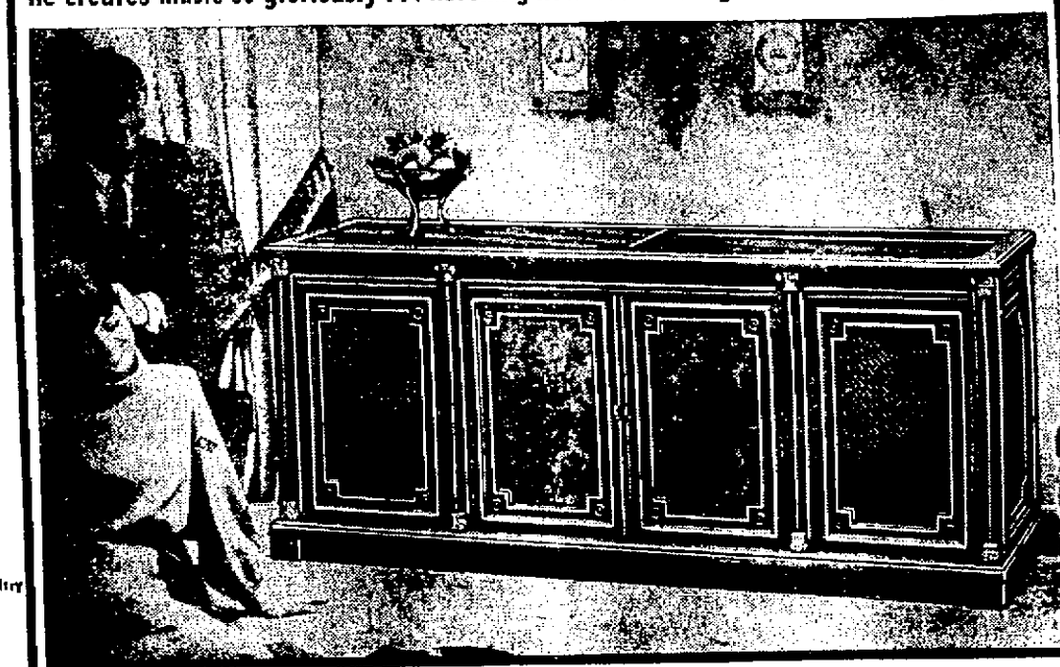
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CRITICS' CORNER

ST. JOAN, adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

A young French-Canadian actress, Genevieve Bujold, made a memorable debut on American television.

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation provided a superb cast — Maurice Evans, Leo Genn, George Rose, Roddy McDowall, Theodore Bikel, James Donald, James Daly and Raymond Massey — and Miss Bujold acquitted herself more than admirably. She gave the production the inner glow and fire it needed to come alive...

The cast was very nearly incomparable. As usual, the actors playing the churchmen had the juiciest parts. Evans was superlative as Msgr. Cauchon, the Bishop of Beauvois, who plotted with the British for Joan's downfall. And no less impressive were Rose, as the simpleminded, boorish English chaplain who agonizes at the end, and Genn, as the Archbishop of Rheims. McDowall was ideal as the weak, foppish dauphin to whom Joan gives momentary courage.

Nothing, of course, strengthened the play more than the cool, wordly, skeptical eye of Shaw in his dealings with the cynical and brutal realities of political power. His unflinching glare resulted, at times, in the surprising flashes of humor that come only from a recognition of things as they really are. What a stroke it is, then, to have the impact of a shining simplicity such as Joan's in the midst of all this. Good old Shaw. His characters may bleed, but they hardly ever humiliate themselves, or us.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

AMERICA AND AMERICANS, pictorial illustration of John Steinbeck's book, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

The contradictions of American life, the bewildering galaxy of pluses and minuses that can please and distress, was vividly reported...

With Henry Fonda giving a forceful and sensitive reading of excerpts from the Steinbeck text, Lee Mendelson, the producer, and Tom Priestley, director, drew upon historic films, still photographs and current newsreel pictures to give a kaleidoscopic overall view of the country's evolution in social patterns and behavior.

But the chief reward of the hour was its demonstration that a hard-hitting and perceptive script, in this instance Steinbeck's book, can cover more ground more fruitfully than pictures alone...

America's main problem, the program averred, was that of a country unprepared for materialism, comfort, expanding leisure and an exploding population.

Morality, integrity and ethics, Steinbeck argued, may have temporarily lost their values in the era of possible nuclear eradication. But the restlessness

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

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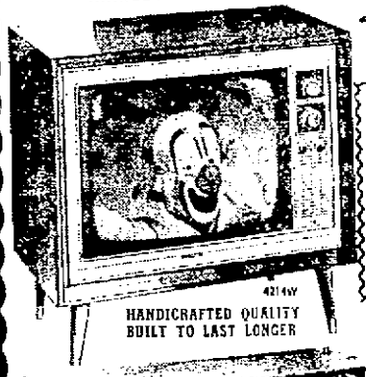
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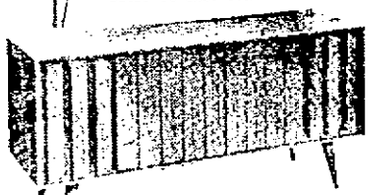
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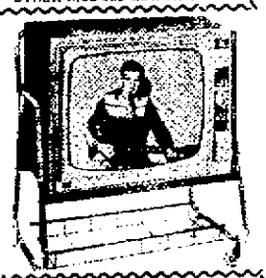
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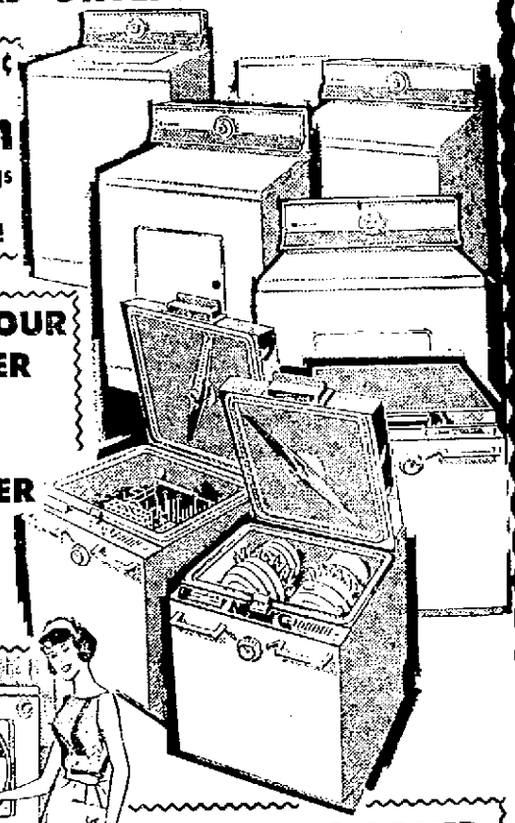
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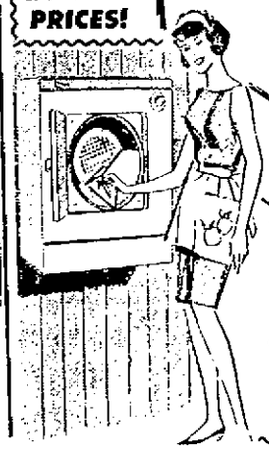
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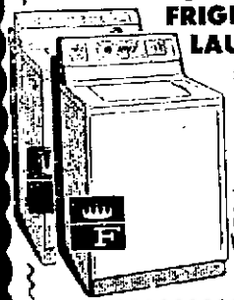
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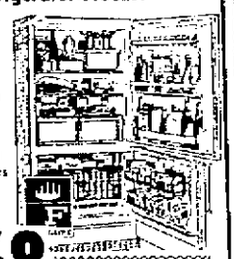
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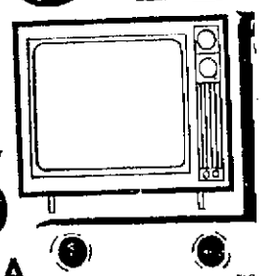
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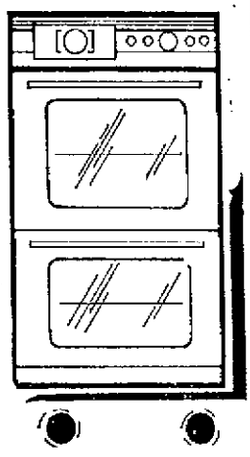
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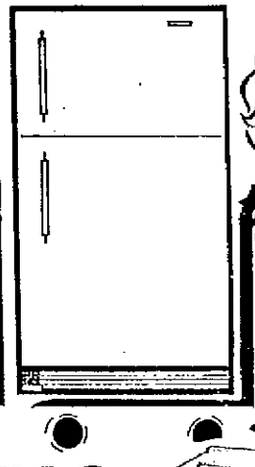
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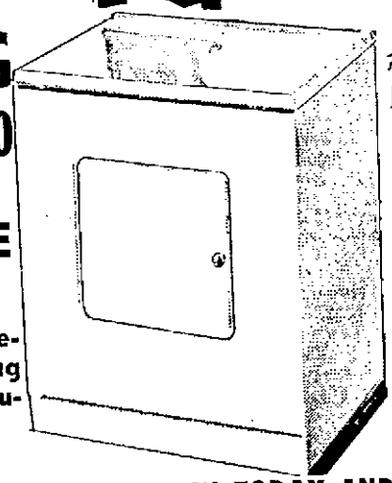
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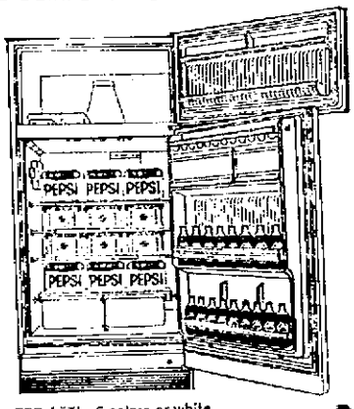
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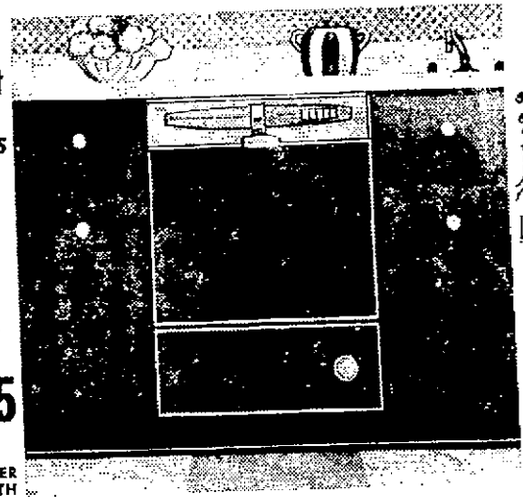
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SUNDAY

December 10, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) The Christophers
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Population Problem — A Catholic Reappraisal." Symposium on planned parenthood at Rochester.
4 (C) This Is the Life
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes
13 (C) TV Tabernacle

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: Wilderness Kingdom." Rocky Mountain Indians during 1840s, based on Fr. Nicholas Point's book.
4 Movie: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott ('48)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Rebels with Cause
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), who recently challenged LBJ for Democratic Presidential nomination.
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Mighty Mouse

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) The NFL Today
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russel (Ital.-'66)
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

10:30

2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
4 (C) Eternal Light: "Power of the Tongue," Norman Rose. Dramatic tribute to Eliezer Ben-Yehuda.
7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Rocky and Friends

11:00 A.M.

4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Bugs Bunny
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Spanish California"
9 Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne
11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)

12 NOON

5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney
7 Directions: "The Language . . . the Language." World of two deaf teen-agers, and their relationships with others.
11 (C) Mighty Mouse
13 The Intelligent Parent signation, McCarthy's

12:30

2 (C) The NFL Today
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on McNamara's impending re-candidacy, Ike's Vietnam views.
11 (C) The Flintstones

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
7 (C) Movie: "Zarak," Victor Mature('57)
9 Movie: "Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland ('38)
11 Movie: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston ('52)
13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:15

5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi

1:30

4 AFL Football ("sports")
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)

2:30

7 (C) College Football Highlights. Feature on Gary Beban.

2:45

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger

3:00 P.M.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "Hong Kong." A look at recent Communist-inspired riots.
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore ('36)
13 Changing Times
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit

3:30

7 (C) A Time for Decision (alcoholism)
9 Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte ('55)
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'47)

3:45

2 (C) The NFL Today. Scores, interviews.

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keiser: "Fat Hands and a Diamond Ring," Barry Sullivan, Celeste Holm, Martin Milner, Howard Morris. Black comedy of self-seeking lawyer.
5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)

4:15

5 Changing Times

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy on "student power" and breakdown of student-faculty communications.
4 (C) On Campus: John H. A. Watson, British diplomat, on home economy, Common Market, U.S. involvement in Vietnam.
5 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) Meet the Press: Governors John H. Chafee (R.I.) and John A. Love (Colo.), from Republican Governors Association meeting in Palm Beach
7 (C) Movie: "Journey to Center of the Earth," James Mason, Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl ('59)
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Joan Davis, Bill Robinson ('38)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Addams Family
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed's a songwriter.
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Barnard girls face all-male team from Ohio State.
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Highlights of

(Cont'd on Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

LAST VOYAGE OF THE Queen (2), 6 p.m. (C) — Maury Green reports on the final leg of the journey of the Queen Mary, from Acapulco to her new home in Long Beach, interviewing passengers, showing the liner's facilities and looking back at her proud history through films of her launching and some of the famous passengers who have sailed on her decks during the years.

A CHARLIE BROWN Christmas (2), 7:30 p.m. (C)—A reprise of the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning animated special, based on Charles M. Schulz' cartoon characters, tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of the day, while his playmates busy themselves with the greedier aspects of the Yuletide season.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. (C)—CBS salutes old Stoneface on his 20th year in television by renaming its Studio 50, at Broadway and 53rd Street, in his honor. New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay officiates at the unveiling of the marquee as Broadway gets its first theater named after a TV personality, and Sullivan's guests from earlier shows return to appear before a specially invited audience of theatrical notables. Taking part are returnees Pearl Bailey (1948), Robert Merrill (1951), Gwen Verdon (1953) and (1948), Robert Merrill (1951), Gwen Verdon (1953), Alan King (1956), plus Wayne and Shuster, Los Ninos Cantores and the N.Y. Police and Fire Dept. Emerald Society Pipe Bands.

RADIO CITY Music Hall at Christmas Time (4), 9 p.m. (C)—The special Christmas show, featuring "The Nativity" pageant and performances by the Rockettes, the Corps de Ballet and choral ensemble, the Cadet Glee Club of the U.S. Military Academy and the Doodletown Pipers, was filmed last December at the New York City showplace for showing tonight. A comedy dance routine is performed by 12 Santas and a stage-full of acrobats, jugglers.

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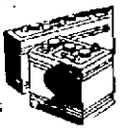
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

UN Human Right's Day concert with Yehudi Menuhin and Ravi Shankar, plus segment on Gov. Ronald Reagan's Chubb fellowship week at Yale.

6:00 P.M.

2 **KNXT NEWS EXTRA!**
★ **THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE QUEEN! IN COLOR WITH MAURY GREEN** Filmed aboard from Acapulco to Long Beach.
4 (C) Fransen's Travelog: "Wings to Tahiti"

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at the trend of people separating themselves by age groups, especially in housing.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Diamond Lake Rainbows." Trout in high Cascades.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Ford Rainey. Plot to assassinate President-elect Lincoln.
11 Outer Limits: "The Human Factor," Harry Guardino, Gary Merrill. Accidental switch of two brains.
13 McHale's Navy

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray. Richard Devon, Leo Gordon. Muscular mountaineer tries to sabotage a new logging operation that moves timbers with a giant balloon. (Lassie yields next week for reprise of "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas.")
4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Christmas songs.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Nelson undergoes a sudden change of personality, and thinks the entire crew is against him.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 (C) A Charlie Brown Christmas (repeat). Preempts "Gentle Ben."
4 **Walt Disney's**
★ **Wonderful World of Color brought to you by Eastman Kodak Co.** "A Boy Called Nuthin'," Forrest Tucker, John Carroll, Ronny Howard. In first half of 2-parter, a city-bred boy comes West to live with his uncle, a local laughing stock who barely ekes out a living from a ramshackle ranch.
9 Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins ('63)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker guest Buddy Brece
13 Call Mr. D., David Jansen (Richard Diamond)
28 French Chef, Julia Child "Puff Pastry"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan's 20th Anniversary Show
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
★ **Presents THE FBI** (C) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Carol Lynley, Peter Deuel, Dean Harens. Pretty social rebel would rather run away than prove her innocence in a bank robbery and shooting. (FBI is preempted next week by special adaptation of Truman Capote's "Among the Paths to Eden.")
11 (C) David Susskind Segments on Yale University and on furs
13 Zodys Fashion Show
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Flies' Eyes"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Adam Keefe. Melting spumoni and two broken refrigerators jeopardize the Buells' efforts to sell a script to a cowboy star.
13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan (repeat of 5:30)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Agnes Moorehead, Norm Crosby and the Hollies. Segments on Washington as a rebellious teen-ager and the apple's role in history.
4 (C) Radio City Music Hall at Christmas Time. Preempts "Bonanza."
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn, Janis Paige ('67-1st run). Western settlers are terrorized by one man.
13 Film: "The Businessman Wants to Know"

9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "Make Me Not a Witch," Patty McCormack. Girl "sees" things.
9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Don Drysdale, Rita Moss, Johnny Grant, Diane McBain, Melody Patterson, Sabrina Scharf. Latter four are en route to Vietnam.
13 (C) Passport to Profit

9:45

13 Changing Times

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Hans Gudegast (of "Rat Patrol"), Wildrid Hyde-White. German munitions manufacturer plans to turn over control of his fortune to a neo-Nazi leader who plots to make himself another Hitler.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Lansing, Anthony Caruso. John risks both his marriage and a mutual defense agreement with his father-in-law when ranch hands join a posse searching for marauding bandits in Mexico.
5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank** (C) Chambers & Garton
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert
22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: "Johnny Grant"
9 (C) The Grand Prix, Wayne Thomas
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with 3 leaders of Catholic underground church, plus Stanley Kramer, Jan Sterling
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Christopher Isherwood"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Public Service Film
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet (Germ.-
13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

11:15

2 (C) Dan Rather, News
7 Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60-1st run)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn ('52)
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Yves Montand, Carol Lawrence, Elia Kazam,

12:30

13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('40)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey, Bert Wheeler ('41)
4 (C) A Conversation with . . . Mary McCarthy,

SPORTS TODAY

NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, starts with Bob Fouts and Ed Thilenius at Atlanta Stadium where the Falcons host the San Francisco 49ers, continuing at 1 p.m. with a clash between the Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Drees and Frank Glieber mikeside at Busch Memorial Stadium.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Shea Stadium where the Kansas City Chiefs take on the New York Jets. Immediately following, at about 1:30 p.m., there's a regional telecast to the Southland with the Miami Dolphins hosting the San Diego Chargers at the Orange Bowl. Charlie Jones and Elmer Angsman call the play for the latter, which is in black and white.

NHL HOCKEY, 4:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald and Ed Fitkin at Boston Gardens where the Kings battle the Bruins.

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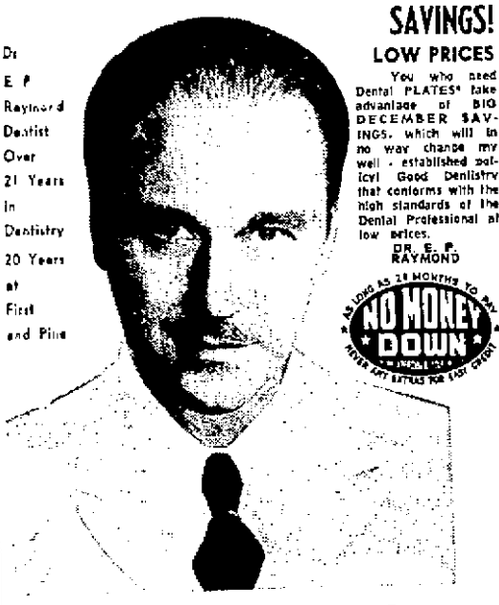
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MONDAY

December 11, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel "Virginia Woolf"

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Bob and Ray, Carol Lawrence, George Simon, report on Lynda Bird's wedding
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham, Shirley Bassey

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Chester Morris dresses as old woman, policeman
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Phyllis Diller, Gene Rayborn
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Mrs. Geo. Romney
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Yael Dayan
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 Exploring Movement

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Book Shelf, M. Crosley
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Pat Carroll, Arthur Treacher, Joan Fontaine, Ethel Merman
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 Movie: "Only Two Can Play," Peter Sellers
11 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark ('48)

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares Guests: Glenn Ford, Art Linkletter, Della Reese, Bill Bixby, Vivian Vance
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Family Game, Bob Barker (final week)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont ('51)
7 (C) Temptation, Art James (panel)
13 The Romper Room

11:25

2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? George Carlin, Flip Wilson, John Byner
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bil Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking Michael Landon
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Devil & Miss Jones," Jean Arthur
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Kind Lady," Ethel Barrymore ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jacques Bergerac
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Peter Falk, Joannie Sommers
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('38)
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Carol Lawrence, Shelley Berman
5 (C) Commercials
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 Yvonne Craig. Semi-finals begin.
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Baby Jane Holtzer
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Peter Falk, Tom Smothers, Fran Jeffries, Wildrid Hyde-White, the Pair Extraordinaire
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Deerslayer," Lex Barker ('57)
4 (C) Movie: "Flame & the Flesh," Lana Turner ('54)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Cliff Arquette, Minnie Pearl, Teddy Neeley, Curtain Calls
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanette Nolan. Reese falters in his eviction duties.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Gig Young (53)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Bridgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher: Auto Shop

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "West Warlock Time Capsule," Mildred Dunnock. No-good brother-in-law makes poorly-timed visit.
9 F Troop Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View (Alcoholics): Calendar

7:30

2 **BRITANNICA presents:**
★ **National Geographic Color Special: "WINGED WORLD"** (C) Alexander Scourby narrates. Preempts "Gunsmoke."
4 (C) The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, David Astor, Pepper Davis. Unaware the roulette table's rigged, the Monkees win a fortune at Las Vegas, then have it stolen.
5 (C) Movie: "The Sun Also Rises," Ava Gardner, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn ('57). Ernest Hemingway story.
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardini, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors). Jim is lost on the veld when his plane crashes. And the search is a failure and abandoned. (Script is by series' wardrobe man Gordon Dawson.)
9 Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde (Br.-'61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field
28 French Chef, Julia Child "Puff Pastry"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movin' with Nancy. Preempts U.N.C.L.E.
11 (C) Password, Allan Ludden, Jack Cassidy, Donna Douglas
28 Wars of the Roses: "Henry Tudor" (final), Jan Holm, Eric Porter. Richard is killed by Richmond, Henry VII is crowned and marries Elizabeth of York to unite red and white roses.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen (pt. 2). Lucy and Carol complete their stewardess training, while Rogers and Arlen re-create their original roles from the movie "Wings."
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Michael Tolan, Ben Wright. The Rats are ordered to rescue or kill a captured British colonel who knows too much, and the man's Sikh aide forces them to take him along.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Dick Gregory, Lillian Briggs, Joey Villa, Gloria Loring, Taylor Caldwell, Look All-American team, the Illegitimate Theatre.
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bull Burrud: "Soviet Woman," Olga Kaya is guide.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Andy catches the flu and Goober takes over as deputy.
4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Royal Follies of 1933," Thomas, Shirley Jones, Eve Arden, Hans Conried, Kurt Kasznar, Gale Gordon, with cameo roles by Bob Hope and Johnny Carson as make-up man and narrator. Showbiz and a pretty chorus girl complicate plans of prince to marry a meat-packing heiress to bring financial aid to his bankrupt country. (Next week, an animated musical version of "Cricket on the Hearth."
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone, David Opatashu, Michael Conrad. In first half of 2-parter. Ex-crime czar agrees to leave his Latin hideout to testify before a grand jury, if Stone will escort him safely to see his ill daughter.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Osaka Today"
28 Washington in Review

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Joan Blondell, Ernestine Wade. Brassy Broadway musical star gets the stage-struck Cissy and Buffy interested in show business careers. (More of Miss Blondell on Friday's "Will Sonnett."



A COUPLE of former movie greats, Buddy Rogers (left) and Richard Arlen team with Gale Gordon (right) as guests on "The Lucy Show," 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

WINGED WORLD (2), 7:30 p.m. (C).— Alexander Scourby is narrator for a look at the fascinating domain populated by 100 billion creatures of the sky, second of this season's National Geographic specials.

MOVIN' WITH NANCY (4), 8 p.m. (C) — Nancy Sinatra gets her first hour special, with father Frank, brother Frank Jr., Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin as her guests.

(Cont'd on Page 11, Col. 1)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

7 (C) Peyton Place I. A violent argument in the Peyton mansion takes a tragic turn, and Steven drowns his sorrows at the tavern.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Charm of New England," Bettina Shaw
28 NET Journal: "Where Is Prejudice?" College students of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Negro and Oriental backgrounds discover prejudice in their feelings

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with Mickey Rooney, John Davidson. Spoofs of Western films, movie musicals, TV chefs, "dating game" contestant. (Carol yields next week for a 2-man show by musical satirists Michael Flanders and Donald Swann.)
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Viviane Ventura, producer Sheldon Leonard (back as a tough guy). Robinson disappears mysteriously in Greece and announces he has quit the service.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Dabbs Greer, Peter Whitney, Eddie Quillan. In a strange town, Heath is set up as a scapegoat and charged with murder.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "The New Permissiveness" of cinema and sex. Later hour today only because of adult nature.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen ('61)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with medium-healer
13 Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas

11:30

2 Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming ('59-1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Byner, Marilyn Maye, Barbara Walters on Lynda Bird's Wedding, Count Basie, David Steinberg
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Robert Stack, Joy Harmon, Rip Taylor, Robie Porter, Lillian Montevecchi
11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Are Students Enslaved?"

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Cry of Werewolf," Stephen Crane

12:30

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Kim Hunter, Pat Hingle, Davey Davison
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy ('51). Korea.
4 (C) News Wrap-Up



HERB ALPERT is host and Liza Minnelli, a guest on the "Hollywood Palace" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7. Other guests include Sergio Mendez, guitarist West Montgomery

TV NOTEBOOK

If you have a cat that can sing, dance, play the zither or recite "The Burning of Rome" you may have a potential star hanging around the house.

David Wolper Productions, which produced "It's a Dog's World" last year, has come up with a new television special "Big Cats, Little Cats," and they're searching for talented felines. People with kooky or talented tabbys should contact Producer Bud Wiser at Wolper Productions, Hollywood.

The show will explore such the myths of the cat world as whether they have nine lives or if a black cat crossing your path means bad luck.

A MULTI-MILLION dollar deal to produce two-hour feature-length motion pictures for television has been announced by CBS and Universal TV, a division of Universal Studios. CBS previously had entered a partnership with Warner Bros.-Seven Arts to produce motion pictures to be show first in theaters and later on TV.

NBC and ABC already have deals with studios for film production for TV.

NEWTON N. MINOW, former Federal Communications Commission chairman, has urged free television time for all presidential candidates.

"One hour of television time now costs political candidates about $200,000," he said. "With TV's rising costs, the only candidates who will be able to appear on TV will be wealthy ones, or ones with vast financial resources. He suggested the TV networks give presidential candidates an hour of free time a week the last four weeks before an election.

JERRY COLONNA who has not been on TV since he suffered a stroke in August, 1966, will return on Bob Hope's Dec. 14 show. . . . Victor Borg will host the "Tonight" show Dec. 25-29, while Johnny Carson vacations; Harry Belfonte will host the show Feb. 7-9.

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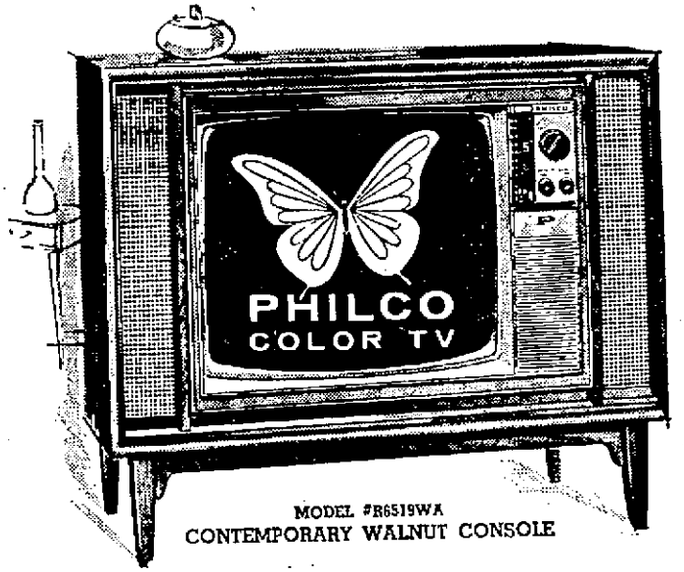
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A Taste of Funny

(Continued from Page 1)

series.

Groucho is backed by a choir and cast to sing and exchange banter in "Hooray for Captain Spaulding," the mythical African explorer first portrayed by Groucho in 1928.

(Jack) Burns and (Avery) Schreiber, take the spotlight with new lines to their taxicab driver and passenger routine.

Soupy Sales introduces the Times Square Two, a fresh, young musical comedy duo ("They'd better not get fresh with me," says Groucho) who offer their routine and then join Groucho to sing "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady."

Dick Cavett, one of today's newer comedians, takes the stage to offer his routine. Romero Gonzales Gonzales, a funny contestant on Groucho's "You Bet Your Life" program in 1953, is shown with Groucho in a film clip from that series and then is interviewed in-person by Groucho.

Groucho, in introducing Clair and McMahon, recalls such couples as Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Nichols and May, and "The greatest comedy team of all — Adam and Eve. They were always ribbing each other."



DAVID HEDISON
'I Needed a Job'

No End Seen to 'Voyage'

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

David Hedison has maintained his honesty and humor after four years in a television series.

As Captain Crane on ABC-TV's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," David is playing a role that he says he doesn't "think is doing much for me. The true star of a television series like ours is the show itself." So you ask if, using hindsight, he might have refused the series offer had he known how long it was going to last. "No," he says. "I needed a job."

YOU ASK him what kind of role he would like to play when the series finally ends and he laughs, "I'll probably be so old I'll be playing character parts. I'd be lying if I said I love the series and I want it to continue for 10 years. There would be no truth behind it. If you were an actor, wouldn't you rather make a movie?"

He has even managed to maintain his good nature over the fact that nearly every script seems to have an alien being take over his mind. "They don't like Richard Basehart, as the admiral, to go berserk. He's supposed to be the strong-minded one. So the first one to go is the captain.

"You know what I would love to do for our final show? A satire on the shows we have done so far, with all the monsters suddenly showing up. I don't think the producer will buy that, though."

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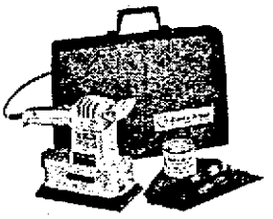


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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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BACK IN the early 1940s, a young fellow named Johnny Apostle first went into business for himself in Long Beach, opening the Varsity malt shop on 10th Street across from Wilson High School. It was a good location, Johnny's malts were rich and delicious and the place soon was booming.

A quarter of a century later, that same Johnny — a bit plumper around the waist but still a cautious, thorough planner — began work on one of the most ambitious and costly motel-restaurant operations ever attempted here. Utilizing experience gained from his other businesses, including King Arthur's Steak House, the ex-malt mixer organized a group of investors into a firm called Apollo Management Corp. As president, he hired scads of experts to build an elegant, multi-million-dollar enterprise overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage on Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive.

The complex, named the Golden Sails Inn, opened its doors to a curious public Oct. 1, 1966. The result was instant success. Even Johnny and his ace planners were astounded by how the dining-out public swarmed into the restaurant. Assessing his achievement a year later Johnny says: "Of course, it wasn't as easy as it sounds. We had plenty of difficulties, plenty of sleepless nights. Our projections on paper predicted that our summer trade would be big. What has really amazed us is how popular the place stays during the off-season in winter and fall. More than ever, I'm convinced that Long Beach is the best restaurant town on the coast."



Caricature by PETE WILLETTE
JOHNNY APOSTLE
Cruising Ports of Cuisine

A KEY TO THE Golden Sails' popularity is its Mediterranean-style designs which sparkle with the warmth and charm of sunny Italy, Spain and Greece. With a mammoth budget to spend, Johnny did not make the mistake of creating a huge, cold, hall-like dining room. Instead his designs divide the restaurant into colorful rooms which, though large, have a feeling of intimacy. They are the main Espana dining room, the Adagio lounge — where Bobby Montez's group plays for dancing nightly — and the Napoli and Marseilles banquet rooms, accommodating 350 guests.

The bustling inn offers something interesting at all hours — luncheon, dinner and weekend brunch. The epicurean dinner menu takes the patrons on a "cruise along our Mediterranean ports of cuisine," featuring such spectacular dishes as French bouillabaisse, Spanish steak torero ole, Greek rack of lamb, plus fine American steaks and sea delicacies, from $3.75 to $5.75.

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TUESDAY

December 12, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Turgenev"

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Foreign Media
11 Teacher '67, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Stanley Kramer, Walter Kirby Higbe
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Joe A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. 89c handbags contain $1 bill.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Tony Martin
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Mitzi Gaynor
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
11 Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('35)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 Family Game, B. Barker
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
7 (C) Temptation, James
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? W. Martindale
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole
11 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark ('Br.-'54)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Lloyd Nolan
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Margaret Truman
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Peter Falk, James Franciscus, McCall and Brill, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mary Grover. Also walk-ons by Joey Bishop and Regis Philbin
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Let's Do It Again," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('53)
4 Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('48)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Burgess Meredith, Sue Ane Langdon, Ketty Lester, Patti Moore and Ben Lessy.



JANE ZACHARY and Dennis Whitcomb star in "Prince of the Oyster Pirates," Death Valley Days episode, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 5

the Pair Extraordinaire
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Claude Akins, Joe Flynn, George Furth. "Gang" is a solitary man.
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie ('55)
9 (C) Groovy, Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley (report on hippies in Dallas and S.F.)
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Prince of the Oyster Pirates," Dennis Whitcomb, Jane Zachary, Ken Mayer. Showdown over the poaching of oyster beds in San Francisco Bay starts young Jack London on a career of writing.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Henry Gibson, Sarah Marshall
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Ken Tobey. In first half of 2-parter, a herd of wild elephants go on a rampage, and a government expert is sent in to destory them.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bob Denver. A bungling apprentice genie arrives for a one day's on-the-job training with Jeannie — and Dr. Bellows and the President are coming to Tony's for dinner.
5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. The arena shifts from gridiron to maple court.
7 (C) Mr. Dickens of London, Sir Michael Redgrave. Preempts "Gorillas".
9 (C) Movie: "The 7-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Paul Peterson guests.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sherry Jackson.
28 NET Playhouse: "The Successor," Rupert Davies, Felix Aylmer. Dramatization of the backstage conflict in the election of a new Pope.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Richard Kiley sings a medley from "Man of La Mancha," and joins Imogene Coca and Lewis in a sketch involving Sgt. Goodguy of the Mounties.
5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
★ **T-Birds vs. Chicago Stars** Dick Lane at Olympic
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Donna Douglas, Jack Cassidy

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Milton Berle agrees to pose as Clara in a George Appleby sketch, while Red plays Santa on a slippery rooftop in the Silent Spot. Dusty Springfield is musical guest.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Kent Smith, Alfred Ryder, Anthony Eisley. Vincent captures an alien so important that massive reprisals threaten the entire earth if he's not released. (A reprise of the Emmy-winning "A Christmas Memory" preempts the aliens next week.)
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Karen Morrow, Red Buttons, Genevieve, Joe Namath, London Lee, Louis Lomax
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Journey through Britain"

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Ernest Truex ('65 1st run). College professor's studies on a gentle linn set a town into panic.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Devil's Playground" in Mojave Desert.
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier).

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Billy DeWolfe, Marc London. In flashback script by series' creators Persky and Denoff, Lewis is hit by laryngitis on his first day on the job.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Dixie Marguis, Jon Voight. Ward suffers a concussion when a fanatical anti-Communist and his fiancee open a bombing campaign against Iron Curtain consulates in New York.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "People of Holland"
28 A House Divided: "A Clinic for Parents", Eddie Albert

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS Reports: "What About Ronald Reagan?"
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Herb Alpert hosts.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Face and Places
34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Man to Man Talk," Yves Montand
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, with Mike Schoen, trying to unite all left-wing factions with his Peace and Freedom party.
13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgo-

★ SPECIAL

MR. DICKENS of London (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — With Sir Michael Redgrave as Charles Dickens, John Mills' other daughter Juliet as hostess, and the former Lt. Gerard, Barry Morse, as director.

A HOUSE DIVIDED (28), 9:30 p.m. — Five experts offer parental choices for problems of smoking, drinking, drugs and sexual behavior, with host Eddie Albert offering choices in the "national text" format. This 90-min. repeat is followed tomorrow, same time, by a newly-produced view of "the other side," with a panel of Southland teen-agers commenting on the same problems and "solutions".

WHAT ABOUT Ronald Reagan? (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Harry Reasoner and Bill Stout trace the life, career and phenomenal political rise of the California governor — exploring his Hollywood years, examining his switch from liberal Democrat to conservative Republican, and probing the Reagan "charisma" that may bring him into contention for the 1968 GOP Presidential nomination. Reagan himself is interviewed, as are producer Jack Warner and others. (Next week, "A Conversation with Rusk and McNamara".)

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 10 p.m. (C) — Herb Alpert hosts a musical "happening" of his own A&M Records stars, including the Tijuana Brass, Liza Minnelli, Burt Bacharach, the Baja Marimba Band, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, jazz guitarist West Montgomery, and the singing team of Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

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FLUFFY . . . Tony Randall studies a lion

Mr. Dickens of London

(Continued from Page 1)

about.

Often, "Mr. Dickens of London" will take on the form of a play within a play. Juliet Mills and her escort will stand aside to watch dramatized scenes from the author's works to look on in silence at what used to be the Wapping workhouse or debtors' prison to see the young Dickens (Robin Ellis), or "Boz" as he was known as, haunting the city's churchyards and standing on the veranda of London's only remaining galleried inn, similar to the one in which he found inspiration for his irrepressible Cockney, Sam Weller, of "The Pickwick Papers."

As Dickens, Redgrave will retrace the author's life in and near those places that shaped it—at Westminster Bridge and the old Palace Yard, his eyes turned toward the walls of Parliament and the great dial face of Big Ben. On a cold London night he will relive the memory of an eerie boatride along the Thames. Once again he will spellbind audiences with his reading of the murder of Nancy by Bill Sykes from "Oliver Twist."

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PARTY GIRL . . . Cobb (1), Taylor

SUNDAY — "Welcome to Hard Times," ('67), Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn, Janis Paige, Aldo Ray, Michael Shea; drama of settlers in small early West community terrorized by one man; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Sun Also Rises" ('57), Ava Gardner, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Mel Ferrer, Eddie Albert; based on Ernest Hemingway classic; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Fluffy" ('65), Tony Randall, Shirley Jones; Univeristy biochemist conducts studies of gentle lion; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Tomorrow at Ten" ('64), John Gregson, Robert Shaw, Alec Clunes; rich man's son kidnapped and left in room with time bomb; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "Party Girl" ('58), Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb; Chicago underworld of the 1930s; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Wall of Noise," ('63), Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine, Ralph Meeker, Simon Oakland; intrigues and romances of horse racing; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "White Christmas" ('54), Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen; Army buddies become topnotch musical comedy stars with Irving Berlin score; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. **"King and Country,"** Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay; young soldier "goes for a walk" behind lines and is faced with court-martial; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: Above are selected listing of films showing during the week. A complete listing are in the daily logs).



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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

mery, Richard Egan
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Stanley Kramer Orson Bean, Claire Trevor, Linda Cristal, Chris & Peter Allen
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Julie London and hubby Bobby Troup, Robert Conrad, the Stone Ponies, Hal Frazier, Henny Youngman
11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Obesity"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Black Cat," Brois Karloff ('34)

12:30

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Collin Wilcox, Albert Salmi
13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robt. Preston

1:30

11 Movies: "Blood of Nostradamus," "Sir Francis Drake" and "Four's a Crowd".

WEDNESDAY

December 13, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Psychological Novel "Mrs. Dalloway"

6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Willie Morris, Frank Conroy, Aileen Eaton
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Virginia Graham,

8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Snake in store window
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Peter Finch
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15
5 A Way of Thinking

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Robert Easton plays a matrimonial prospect for Elly.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Christmas Dinner" Prime rib, baked onions.
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance
11 Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Olivia De-Haviland, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis ('37)

10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 Family Game, B. Barker
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron
7 (C) Temptation, James
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? W. Martindale
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark ('54)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter ('36)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jack Bailey (R)
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hiywd

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth Three claim to be Anita Bryant's husband
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Girl in Black Stockings," Lex Barker
13 (C) Faces and Places

SPECIAL

A TASTE OF FUNNY (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Groucho Marx re-creates his famous Captain Jeffrey Spaulding and Dr. Hackenbush roles when he hosts a comedy-oriented "Kraft Music Hall" outing with Soupy Sales, Dick Cavett, Burns and Schreiber, Clair and McMahon, The Times Square Two and Romero Gonzales Gonzales, with film clips of the latter's appearance on Groucho's old "You Bet Your Life" show. (Mitzi Gaynor headlines Kraft's Christmas show next week.)



YVETTE MIMIEUX

THE DESPERATE Hours (7), 9 p.m. (C). — For its fourth "movie night special" of the season, ABC turns to Joseph Hayes' novel, which ran on Broadway for 212 performances in 1955 and subsequently was made into a Bogart movie. Filmed in England by producer David Susskind, 2-hour drama deals with a respected suburban family held hostage in their home by three escaped convicts, and stars George Segal, Tony-winning Arthur Hill, Oscar-winning Teresa Wright and Yvette Mimieux. (Upcoming in series, "Of Mice and Men," "Laura," "Present Laughter" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.")

ANDY WILLIAMS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — It's Andy's annual family Christmas show, featuring his wife, Claudine Longet, and their two children — his parents, three brothers and their wives, a sister and her husband, and assorted nieces and nephews — plus the Osmond Brothers. An ice skating segment, a marionette dance to a French song, and a Nativity tableau are highlights. (Andy again hosts Golden Globes awards on Feb. 12.)

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer: "Christmas USA"
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Yael Dayan
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Brandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C)Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Peter Falk, Kay Starr, Peter Kastner, Herkie Styles, Stone Country
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan ('53)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30
2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Jose Ferrer ('49)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Ruth Olay, Mike Minor, Pat Moreta, Clinger Sisters, former butler aboard Queen Mary
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 (C) NHL Hockey (sprts)
7 (C) Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New: History

6:30
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine
28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley wind-up of report on hippies)
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Frank McHugh, Ken Berry. Drunk's daughter thinks he's the C.O.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Fritz Field, Edy Williams. Dr. Smith turns the Jupiter 2 into a resort hotel for a group of rich intergalactic vacationers—who are mobster monsters in disguise.
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Robert Lansing, Sharon Farrell, Burt Douglas. After delivering cattle to an outlying Army post, Trampas and two Shiloh hands stop in a doomed town, an are threatened by a gunslinger.
7 (C) Custer, Wayne Maunder, Agnes Moorehead, James Whitmore. Trapper kidnaps Custer's charge, the spirit woman of the Sioux, to "trade" her to the Indians in exchange for his captive wife and child.
9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov (Br.-'62). Melville story of the sea.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Douglas Henderson. Bigamy and blackmail.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Witness to Our Times," Alfred Eisenstaedt

8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Jack Cassidy, Donna Douglas
28 International Magazine, David Weber. Segments from Yemen, India, plus Christmas in four lands.

8:30
2 Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Larry Pennell. Jethro gets set to become a big Western star — But Bessie the chimp is picked instead as Dash Roprock's co-star.
5 SUPER BINGO stars
★ Arlene Dahl & Jack Carter
(C) Bill Leyden hosts
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, Patricia Harty. Convinced that a go-go girl's gyrations mean she's wild from confinement, Luke rescues her from her discotheque cage and spirits her home.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Phyllis Diller, Jose Ferrer, Rodney Dangerfield, Glenn Ash, Rita Gardner
13 (13) Wonders of World "Goths of Gotland," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver tries to patch up a family spat between Alf and Ralph so they can get back to remodeling the Douglas bedroom.
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "A Taste of Funny," Groucho Marx

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Jiggs McDonald and Ed Fitkin at Bolomington where the Minnesota North Stars play host to the Kings.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(C) from the Olympic
7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "The Desperate Hours," George Segal
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Japan's Inland Sea"
28 Brenneman: "Social Innovations"

9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy. Oscar announces that he and his Jetman are moving to Hollywood, insists the Hollisters move west too, and throws a going-away party for himself.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Boston"
28 A House Divided: "The Other Side." Southland students contend parents are not objective in analyzing problems, lecturing rather than discussing, and comment on last night's filmed problems. Eddie Albert again hosts.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Ford Rainey, Steve Ihnat, Sam Melville, June Harding. Banker holds Dundee hostage to make sure Culhane and a ruthless bounty hunter bring back the man who robbed his bank and ran out on his daughter. (Final screening for defunct series.)
4 (C) Andy Williams Christmas Show (preempts "Run for Your Life")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Zodys Fashion Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Do Drugs Cost Too Much?"

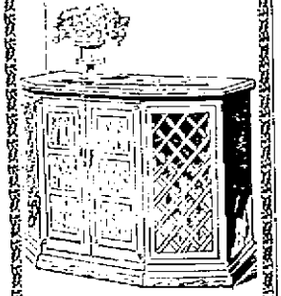
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Blueprint for Murder," Gunnar Hellstrom (Germ.-'66 — 1st run)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Peace & Freedom Party leader Mike Schoen faces the audience.
13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

11:30
2 Movie: "Tomorrow at Ten," John Gregson ('64 — 1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, former astronaut John Glenn plus Teddy Neeley
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,

(Cont'd on Page 17, Col. 1)

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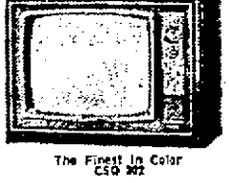


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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

the Ritz Brothers and Janice Rule
11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Alcoholism"

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

12:30

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Burgess Meredith
13 Movie: "Blond Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Paris Honeymoon," Bing Crosby ('39)
4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris ('53)
7 Movie: "Forger of London," Karin Dor (Germ.-'61)

1:30

11 Movies: "Bloody Vampire," "Hell's Kitchen" and "To Please a Lady"

Shot for Stardom

Nancy Makes Bid with Own Special

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Nancy Sinatra Jr. sold a million records, starred in second-rate movies and made guest appearances on television shows, but still lacked the full-fledged title of star.

All that should be changed Monday when she frolics through her own television special, "Movin' With Nancy."

In the shifting values of show business, a performer may truly be said to have arrived when he or she headlines an expensive television hour as a tour de force for his or her talent.

Such is the case with Nancy Jr.

Of course, she will have an impressive supporting cast — daddy Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis.

BUT MAKE no mistake. Nancy is the star, and she knows it.

She devoted a full six weeks to the hour-long musical, almost all of which was filmed on locations from San Francisco to Malibu.

"We didn't want the glossy, taped feeling of a studio," she explained, dispatching a meatball sandwich after putting final touches on the special.



NANCY SINATRA gets assist in her special, "Movin' With Nancy," from three mystery guests.

"I picked every song because each one has a different mood and, I think, something to say. The only thing I have to offer that is different is me. Myself. I'm not a great singer like Daddy or Streisand. But I think I'm versatile and I want to demonstrate that.

"And I'm doing the show because I want people to know me a little bit. The public really doesn't get to know a performer through records."

NANCY WILL be seen singing from horseback at Malibu, near a waterfall in the Big Sur, off the ground in a balloon, crossing lakes and streams on logs, along with other offbeat settings.

"Everything in the show is from my point of view, or maybe I should say my generation," Nancy continued.

"For instance Daddy appears as I see him and know him. We filmed him recording a song. Dean spent more time filming his part in my show than he does on his own shows. He's sort of my family goduncle in the show."

Nancy, never a robust girl, has worked as long as 18 hours a day on this special. She is down to 98 pounds and thoroughly weary.

"I wanted to do this thing as well as possible," she explained. "I waited until there was a sponsor with enough money to film the special instead of taping it. And I wanted the excitement of the outdoors."

Although Nancy has appeared on television with her father and as a guest with Ed Sullivan, and even a special with George Hamilton, she has never had a showcase all her own.

But the big special is really what Nancy believes Nancy Sinatra Jr. is all about.

HEARING PROBLEM?



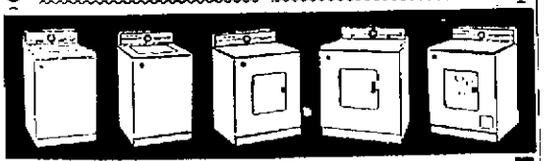
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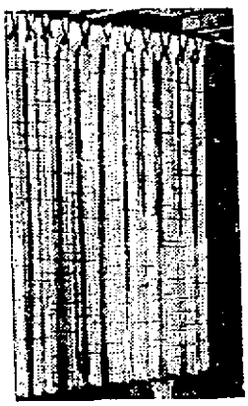
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120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.98	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	15.88
48x64	6.88	96x95	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x95	25.88
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120x45	18.98	72x84	14.98
48x54	6.98	90x84	18.98
72x54	11.98	120x84	24.98
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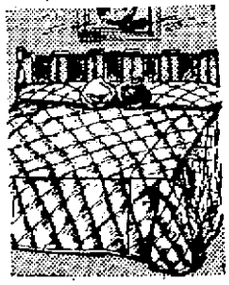


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THURSDAY

December 14, 1967

6:00 A.M.
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Turgenay"

6:30
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Foreign Media
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. First in 2-part interview with Truman Capote, during 8:30 segment, in which he praises rock 'n' roll, puts down drugs. also Chad Mitchell, Albert Finney
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo. Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 (C) Virginia Graham,

8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Pornchai Poppraigam.

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Dick Schad at Fresno where the Anaheim Amigos face the Denver Rockets.

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. "Baby" on doorstep.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Baby Jane Holtzer
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15
5 News Parade

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny heads home to the hills.
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Passing Parade

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality Larry Blyden, James Mason
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 Movie: "Gone Are the Days," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge ('63)
11 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27). Movies actually talk. What will they do next
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:15
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Mind Over Math
7 Family Game, B. Barker
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (C) Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('54)
7 (C) Temptation, Art James, panelists

11:25
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? W. Martindale, Nipsey Russell, Jack Carter, Milt Kamen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch



MARLO THOMAS and Gary Marshal are threatened with arrest by policeman Sidney Clute when he finds them splashing in pool, in "That Girl," 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland ('51)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Lady Chaser," Robert Lowery ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30
2 (C) Link's House Party (R) Dick Contino
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Lady Confesses," Hugh Beaumont
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45
5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ Dennis James
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 General oHspital
9 (c) Outrageous Opinions: Tony Martin
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Peter Falk, Bobby Van, Rich Little Marian Montgomery, the Blossoms
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Vittorio Gassman ('59)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30
4 (C) Movie: "Svengali," Hildegard Neff, Terence Morgan ('55)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Monique Van Vooren, David Wayne, Mel Carter, The Collage
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 (C) Laredo, Phil Carey, Neville Brand, Shelley Morrison. Parmalee and Linda Little Trees are outlaw's co-heirs.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams' Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Fast Company," Howard Keel, Polly Bergen ('53-1st run)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Cupid play.
28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Browsing Around Buena Park," with visit to Movieland Wax Museum.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Andrew Duggan. The Hekawis win a battle.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30
2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Albert Salmi.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, David Opatoshu, Edward Mulhare, Lloyd Bochner, Jock Mahoney. The Continental Army's top code expert is captured by the Redcoats, and Daniel is ordered either to rescue him — or kill him.
5 (C) NFL Game of Week
7 (C) Batman, Adam West. Eartha Kitt becomes the newest Catwoman, who crashes a fashion bash to announce her intention of being named best dressed cat in town. Designer Rudi Gernreich guests as himself.
9 (C) Movie: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," Dolores Del Rio, Pedro Armendariz (Mex.-'60-1st run)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Rigged ice cream-stacking contest.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Douglas Dick, John Hoyt
28 Creative Life: "Thoreau and Modern Life"

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Henry Jaglom.
11 (C) ABA Basketball (see "sports")
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: Tone Color

8:30
4 (C) Bob Hope Comedy Special (preempts "Ironside")
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Reginald Gardiner.
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Arizona's Oak Creek Canyon"
28 Leo McElroy Reports: "The Reading Problem," Georgiana Hardy. Reasons behind our poor grade school readers.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb, John Ireland ('58-1st run). Dramatic story of the Chicago underworld of the '30s.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Gary Marshal.
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Underwater World," Recovery of sunken Spanish treasures.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from the Ebony Showcase's "Happy Ending"

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Steve Carlson, Peter Duryea.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Rita collapses when Eddie is arrested, and Dr. Rossi struggles to save the baby.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Panama to Peru." Through Panama Canal and across the Equator.
28 R & D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computers in the Humanities." Machines compose verse and music.

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with comedians Dom De Luise, Guy Marks and Bob Newhart, plus singer Caterina Valente. (Dino, Frank Sinatra and their combined seven children join in a Christmas show next week.)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter. Max Rafferty and New York teachers' union leader debate teachers' right to strike.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places

10:30
7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "David Merrick." The outspoken Broadway producer opens his office above the St. James Theatre in Times Square.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee:

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "La Belle Americaine," Robert Dhery
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Michael Laski, general secretary of the Marxist-Leninist branch of the Communist Party.
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

11:30
2 Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden ('52)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, former LBJ assistant Bill Moyers and Carol Lawrence
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Erroll Garner, Lloyd Nolan, the Young Rascals, Mickey Shaughnessey
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Premarital Sex," Rabbi Chaim Weinstein, Jack Margolis

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney

12:30
11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Keir Dullea
13 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Outcast," Warren William ('37)
4 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
7 Movie: "Escort for Hire," June Thorburn (Br.-'62, 1st run).

1:30
11 Movies: "The Brainiac," "John Loves Mary" and "Second Face"

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Santa Claus (Hope) causes a major traffic jam when he lands his reindeer in traffic on the Hollywood Freeway, and winds up in Phil Silvers, Ernest Borgjail for talking out of turn. nine, Wally Cox, Don Adams and Paul Lynde join in the Yuletide fun as patrolman, prison officials and cellmates, and the International Children's Choir of Long Beach are featured singers. Jerry Colonna, recovered from a stroke, plays a judge. (Hope leaves tomorrow for his annual tour, films of which screen Jan. 18.)

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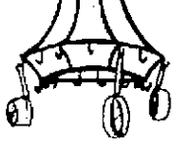
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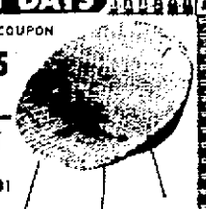




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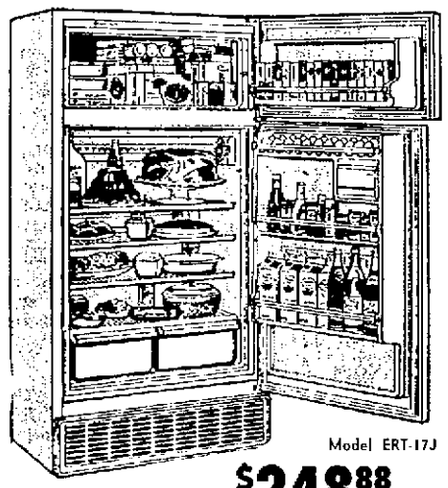
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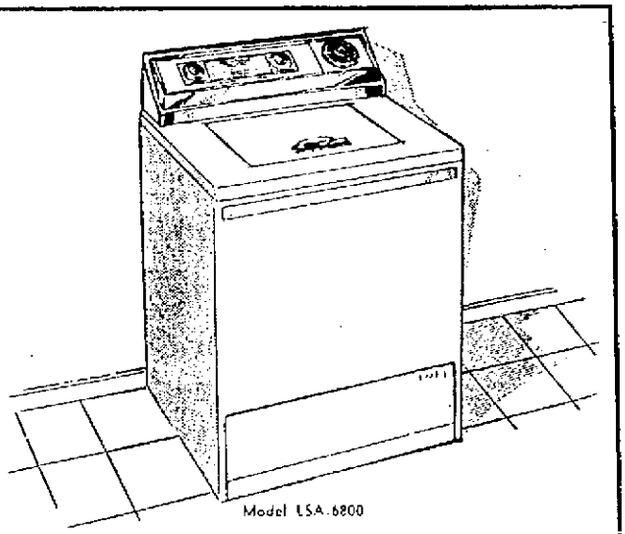
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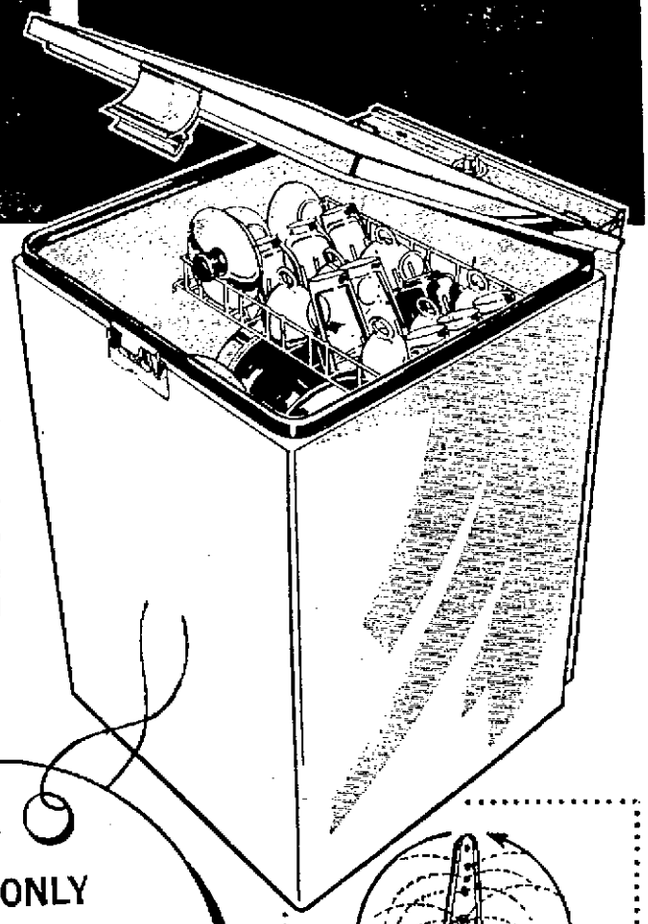
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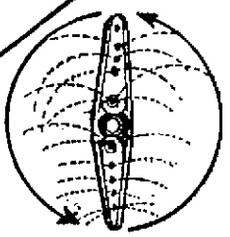


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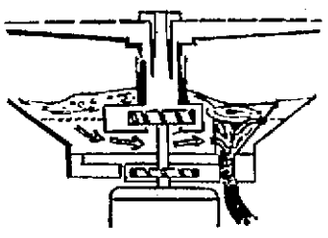
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FRIDAY

December 15, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychol'gical Novel "To the Lighthouse"

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Foreign Media
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Letter 'H' fun
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Truman Capote pt. 2 (7 a.m.), Dr. Haim Ginott, Clare Boothe Luce
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Virginia Graham, Gloria De Haven, Jane Withers

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Reversed gears.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions. Helen Gurley Brown, Margaret Truman
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Invitation to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'N Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences. Guests: Hugh O'Brian, Donna Douglas
13 (C) Eternal World

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-Havilland
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Love at 20" ('63). Five stories of young love, from different countries.
11 Movie: "Pardon My French," Paul Henreid

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science
7 Family Game, Bob Barker (final show)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
7 (C) Temptation, James
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Rendezvous Adventr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero (Br.-'53)
7 The Donna Reed Show (Donna shifts to 10:30 next week, as "Treasure Isle" debuts here.)
11 Movie: "Strange Impersonation," Wm. Gargan
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Leonard Barr
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood



JOAN BLONDELL guest stars on "The Guns of Will Sonnett," 9:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth Three claim to be Bob Crosby's wife.
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Love Is News," Loretta Young, Don Ameche ('37)
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Peter Finch
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Peter Falk, James Coburn, Barbara Feldon, Jean Paul Vignon, Army Archerd, Eva Gabor, the Pleasure Fair
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack ('54)
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo," Buddy Hart, London the Dog ('58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Susan Barrett, Dick Patterson, Jenny Jackson, the Celebration
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand. Stricken with amnesia, Reese is mistaken for killer.
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert Harris ('58)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New: "Mass."

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe (debut): "Control Yourself" First in 13-part instruction series.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite (from Washington)
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "A Little Sleep," Barbara Cook, Vic Morrow
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, George Gobel
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Jason Evers, T. C. Jones. Wagon train passengers include four pretty showgirls, and possibly the mysterious assassin the agents seek. (Hour is preempted next week by "The Nutcracker" reprise.)
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., John Dehner, John Alderson, John Crawford. Stricken with amnesia, Jai becomes an accomplice to jewel thieves and prepares to shoot Tarzan.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Beverly Garland, Harry Guardino
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Gypsy Colt," Ward Bond, Donna Corcoran, Frances Dee ('56). Two part story of a girl and her horse.
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Middleton. Clayt refuses to concede he's a squatter.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Vaughn Taylor. Forged will.
28 Business Roundtable: "American Prosperity"

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 (C) USA Artists: "Jack Tworkov," abstract-expressionist

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Larry Storch. A military observer from a friendly Latin country challenges Carter to a duel.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jerry Ayres, Stephen Brooks. Kirk encounters the same cloud like creature that killed his captain and 200 crew members twelve years before. And he loses a crew man to it.
5 (C) Amazing Dunninger
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger, Claude Akins, Barton MacLane.
9 (C) The Time of Their Lives, Frank Buxton
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Paul Ford, Jane Morgan, Rudy Vallee, Hugh Downs, Phil Bornio, Mary Lou Collins
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "New Dimensions for Zion," Aharon Kidan, Mark Tannenbaum. Bond between Israelis and the world's Jews.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Wall of Noise," Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine ('63-1st run). Intrigues and romances of horse racing.
5 (C) NFL-East Hilites
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Bon Bini Holiday," Alan Sloane, the "ABC" islands

9:30

4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton, Marsha Hunt, Lloyd Gough.
5 (C) NFL-West Hilites
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Joan Blondell.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) World International A-Go-Go Pageant. Taped at Las Vegas' Frontier Hotel, with dancing girls competing, plus such Strip acts as Davis and Reese, Patti York, Jerry Antes and the Curtis Lee group.
28 NET Playhouse: "Infancy and Childhood," George Rose, Frances Sternhagen. Two 1-act Thornton Wilder comedies

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Zubin Mehta, A Man and His Music," Donald Voorhees
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, John Larch, Joan Hackett, Robert Alda.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

SPECIAL

TIME OF Their Lives (9), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The demonstrations are ignored (as are studies) in this filmed look at the lighter side of college life, from pep rallies to fraternity serenades and from pop concerts by the Kingston Trio to the Whiffenpoofs. Hour was filmed at Yale, William and Mary, Indiana, Baylor and UC-Berkeley.

ZUBIN MEHTA, A Man & His Music (4), 10 p.m. (C) — While many young Westerners turn to Indian music, this 30-year-old Bombay-born prodigy turned to western music, for six years being the vibrant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. This "Telephone Hour" profile of Mehta shows him working with individual musicians, conducting "Aida" in Rome, rehearsing at the Hollywood Bowl and conducting a performance at the new Music Center. His father, Mahli Mehta, founder of the Bombay Symphony, reminisces about Zubin's childhood in India. (Next week, a documentary on Field Marshal Montgomery at Alamein, with "Bell" returning Dec. 29 for a salute to Pablo Casals on his 91st birthday.)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Castles of Castille

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Democracy in Latin America," Brazilian statesman Carlos Lacerda
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show: Michael Laski predicts that the Communist flag will fly over world's capitals in our generation.
13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pearl Bailey, James Coburn, Jan De Ruth (both Carson and Bishop start a week's vacation Monday)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sandra Dee, Jackie Gayle, the Four Lads
11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff ('44)
9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea ('57)

12:30

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Bradford Dillman, Nancy Wickwire
13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard
4 Movie: "King of Wild Stallions," George Montgomery ('59)

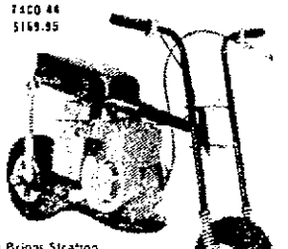
1:30

11 Movies: "Curse of Aztec Mummy," "King & Chorus Girl," "That Certain Woman" and "The Twonky"

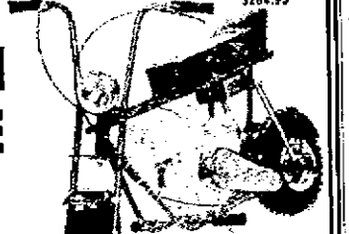
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SATURDAY

December 16, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: Turgenev"
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Wright Bros. anniversary
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "$2 Bettor," John Litel ('52)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig

8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Fog for a Killer," David Sumner

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Movie: "Guns of Black Witch," Don Megowan ('62)

9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
5 Movie: "Bushwackers," John Ireland ('51)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Silver Whip," Dale Robertson

10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) Sport Fishing
11 Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff ('39)

10:45
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
5 Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar
7 (C) The Liberty Bowl (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
9 (C) Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power,
11 Movie: "Frontier Uprising," Jim Davis

12:30
2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
11 Movie: "4-Sided Triangle," Barbara Payton

1:30
9 (C) Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Govt. Role"
7 (C) George of Jungle
9 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda ('40)
13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

2:30
4 (C) Economics for All
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Allen vs. Horn
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 (C) CIF Football Championship ("sports")

3:00 P.M.
4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Race Relations 1966"
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand

3:30
4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Frank Baxter
5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson
13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)

3:45
2 (C) KNXT News

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Basque Sheepherders" Gov. Paul Lexalt (Nev.)
7 (C) Gary Beban-Quarterback, Keith Jackson (R). Profile of UCLA's Heisman trophy-winner.
9 Movie: "Frankenstein, 1970," Boris Karloff

4:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) Youth and Police
5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter (final). Review of season's top teams and players in action
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay
28 Teacher: "Auto Shop"

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) The New Society
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 (C) Country Music Caravan
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling." Rock-like creatures can enter and control a man's body.
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee: "The Now in History."

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at today's stratified society, separated by age
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Dale Monroe
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson
28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe: "Control Yourself"

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 **GRAND OLE OPRY brings**
★ **you the Glaser Bros. & Country Charlie Pride** (C) also Tammy Wynette, Lonzo and Oscar.
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason. Saunders'
28 Playing the Guitar: "Tone Production"

6:30
4 (C) News Conference
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Smiley Burnett
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Mrs. John Connally, first lady of Texas.
13 (C) 12 O'Clock High
28 Book Beat: "Witness to Our Times," Alfred Eisenstaedt (time switch with "Off Ramp" today

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Police Unit 2A26"
9 F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy's sure Ricky's trying to kill her.
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, Mahler's Symphony No. 1

7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason: "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney,
4 (C) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (R).
5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox with Jake Derlink Band, Jolly Brothers
7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest Dusty Springfield
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Ray Conniff Christmas Show (R)
13 Cal's Corral
28 NET Journal: "Where Is Prejudice?" Experiment in group dynamics catalogs hostility generated by interracial group of students.

8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley
4 (C) Christmas with Lorne Greene (R). Preempts "Get Smart."
5 (C) Up-Beat, Don Webster with the Buckinghams, the Dantes, the Union Gap
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Holiday-show opens with "Home for the Holidays," with Bobby and Cissy dancing to "Jingle Bells."

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot, Theo Marcuse.
4 (C) Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen, Dean Jagger ('54). Four entertainers come to aid of Vermont inn owner. Music is by Irving Berlin.
9 Cinema IX: "King & Country," Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtney (Br.-'65 —1st run). Young captain is forced to defend private awaiting court-martial.
11 (C) Across 7 Seas: "I Took My Women to Africa"
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computers in the Humanities"

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Reginald Gardiner.
5 Movie: "10 North Frederick," Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi ('58)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Whit Bissell, Joanna Moore.
11 (C) Best of Pyne
13 Cal's Corral
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Ruta Lee, Malachi Throne, Richard Devon, Carol (Ross' daughter) Bagdasarian. Dynamite and gunfire convince Mannix that corruption in the police force runs up through the highest echelons.
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "The New Permissiveness" in adult films and sex.

10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
28 Leo McElroy Reports: "The Reading Problem,"

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 Movie: "Charge of Light Brigade," Errol Flynn,
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields

11:15
2 Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Orson Welles, Janet Leigh ('58 — 1st run). Off-beat
7 **"QUO VADIS"! In COLOR!**
★ **ROBERT TAYLOR, PETER USTINOV, DEBORAH KERR** with Leo Genn ('52)

11:30
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Wendy Hiller (Br.-'53)

12 MIDNIGHT
4 Movie: "Rome Adventure," Troy Donahue

12:30
11 Movie: "Curse of Crying Woman," Rosita Aremas (Mex.)
13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)

12:50
9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49)

1:15
2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat 'King' Cole ('57)
7 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell,

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "3 Men on a Horse," "Killer Is Loose" and "We Dive at "Maya."

SPECIAL

COMBAT (11), 6 p.m. (C) — Off-network premiere, see log for details. KTTV launches several program changes, with the defunct ABC series getting two weekend screenings, "I Love Lucy" following Saturdays at 7 p.m., and off-network "Hazel" reprises getting the 6:30 p.m. Monday-through-Friday slot starting next week. Les Crane and Joe Pyne also get morning editions starting Monday.

MR. MAGOO's Christmas Carol (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — It's the sixth annual showing for this animated cartoon version of Dickens' classic, starring Jim Backus as the voice of Mr. Magoo and Ebenezer Scrooge. Other voices include Jack Cassidy, Morey Amsterdam, Jane Kean and Les Tremayne, with music by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill.

RAY CONNIFF Christmas Show (11), 8 p.m. (C)— Here's another annual repeat, "Here We Come a-Caroling," with the 25-voice Conniff chorus singing carols in a mountain lodge setting. Alan Young reads "The Little Gray Lamb" and there's a film of Santa Claus preparing for his trip south. (Hour repeats Thursday, 7 p.m.)

CHRISTMAS with Lorne Greene (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — It's only the second airing for this one, a musical tribute to the holiday season, set both in a modern living room and in the England of Charles Dickens' day, and featuring the 45-voice UNICEF children's choir. Highlight is Greene's reading of the anonymously written "One Solitary Life."

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds the Houston Oilers hosting the San Diego Chargers.

LIBERTY BOWL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, moves to Memphis (Tenn.) for a post season meeting between Georgia (7-3) and North Carolina State (8-2.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Buck and Eddie LeBaron mikeside at Kezar Stadium where the Dallas Cowboys take on the San Francisco 49ers.

CIF FOOTBALL Championship, 2:30 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly with the action as the winners of the Anaheim-Santa Barbara and Servite-Santa Ana games meet for the 4-A title for high school teams.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has national Indianapolis-type car racing (Riverside) and international figure skating champions (Vienna).

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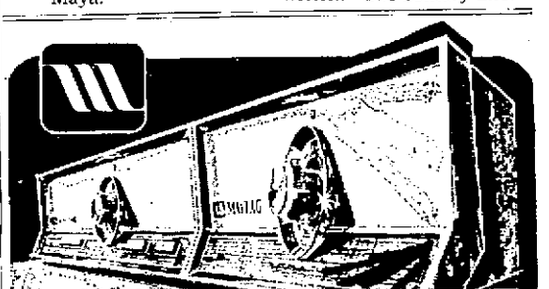
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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1430 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1310 KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150 XEBC—1090
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football, Dolphins at Chargers
2:30 p.m., KFI—Elvis Presley Christmas Show
4:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston
6:00 p.m., KEZY—CFL Champ'nship: Amigos-Panthers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Student Dissent"
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Seattle
10:45 p.m., KFI—Roman Catholicism in the U.S.

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KNX—University Explorer: "Spoilers of the Spanish Main"
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bish Calfrin
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Ranch Line (to 12)
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC—Jill Minah (to 12)
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Trialogue
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News
KFOX—Cliffie Stone (to 1)
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—Music on Sunday
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 4)
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Leo McElroy
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KBIG—Stewart Hilly
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KNX—Mel Baldwin (to 4)
KABC—Dick Whittington
KGER—Awake, America
12:30
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
KNX—AFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Chargers

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KFI—Elvis Presley Christmas Show
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KFWB—Jon Yocam (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Govs. John H. Chafee, John A. Love
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News; Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KABC—Perspective; FBI
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston Bruins
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—News; Reporters
KFOX—Brad Mellon (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Headliner Voices
KEZY—CFL Champion Ship: Ramblers vs. Orlando (Fla.) Panthers
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers: Hubert H. Humphrey
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KOGO—WHL Hockey: Seattle at Gulls
KFI—Frost Warnings; American Way: "A Hawk Becomes a Dove"
KABC—News; Capitol
KNX—Scott O'Neil
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 11)
KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Seattle Supersonics
KFOX—Perryscope (HE-6-7281; JA 7-7781: "Right of Students to Dissent"
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—C. P. McGregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer, Robert Simon
KNX—Mike Wallace
KRLA—Peter Hergman
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
KFWB—Joe Yokum Show

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom
KFOX—Square Enough
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson.
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—The Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer "Spoilers of the Spanish Main" (Columbus)
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face The Nation: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Local News
KABC—Sec. Sec. (9:55)

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News
KFOX Teacher '67
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor:
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum.
KFOX—Your Public Library: "Good Reading"
10:35
KFI—Second Sunday: "Church in Transition—Roman Catholicism in the U.S." Elie Abel
KFOX—James A. Hayes (R-39) Report; News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Pilgrimage
KFWB—Silhouette
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Paul Compton
KFWB—News Conference

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Wayne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—Newsday: AM (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KEZY—Bill Brundige sets
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; news
KABC—Sets . . . Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KEZY—Bill Brundige sets
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, news
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports . . . 3 sides
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Lutheran Program
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Spivak
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—Joe Yocam (to 1)
KNX—News; Arthur Godfry (from Bahamas)
KFOX—Biff Collie (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:32
KGER—Morning Cheer
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News; Health
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KNX—Chef Mike Roy
11:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports; David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KNX—Reporters Table
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News; David Starling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Dennis Bracken to 4
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Grace & Truth

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KHJ—KHJ Closeup
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
KGER—News; Soc Sec
2:15
KGER—Peter Stack Broadcast
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KGER—Dan Pike Show

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News; Dave Show
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Rod Hudson (to 7)
KNX—KHJ Monday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Considine; Tom Harmon (4:40)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christ's Counselor
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPFK	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KC8H	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	105.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KBBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9 a.m., KCBH . . . Surface Noise, 10 a.m., KTBT . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Music of Tech, 11:30 a.m., KPFK . . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH . . . Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m, KRHM . . . The Conductor (Ansermet), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Sound of Now, 10 p.m., KNAC . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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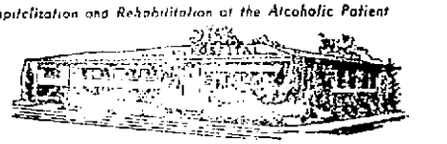
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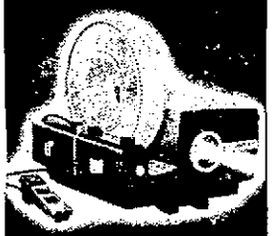
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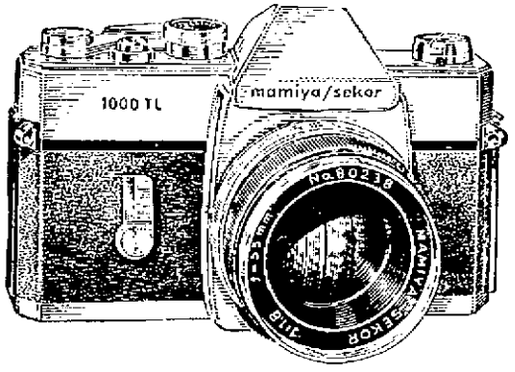
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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 6)

and rebellion of youth may constitute the high promise of protection against the peril of people unwilling to see and embrace change.

Seldom in TV's annals has a single program offered so much food for thought so succinctly. NBC's experiment in translating to the television tube a contemporary literary work opened arresting possibilities for increased service. Experimental TV can also be commercial TV on a Sunday night.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28. PBL scored its first bullseye this week, both artistically and in content, with an engrossing account of what happens when a Negro GI returns from Vietnam....

—Beig, Variety.

at Western Camera & Hi-Fi

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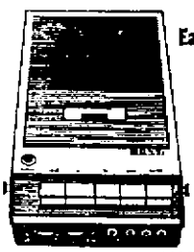
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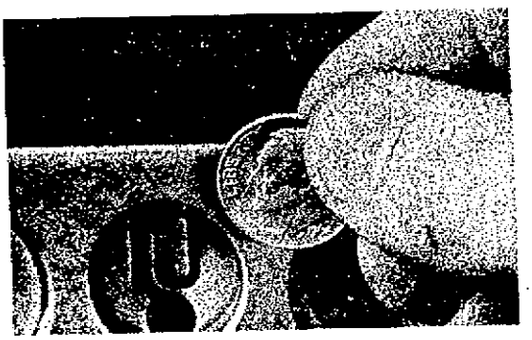
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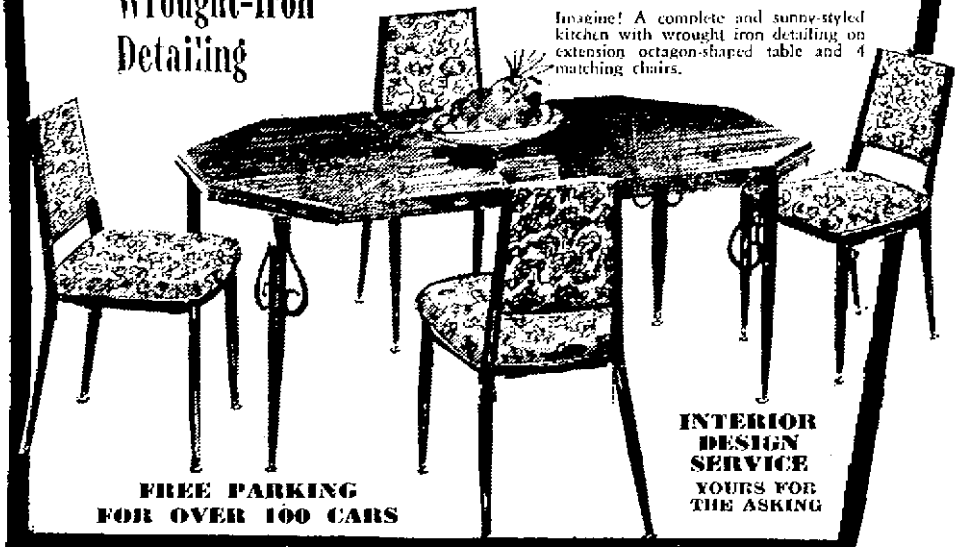
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SEE INTELLIGENCE REPORT

A JAPANESE BEAUTY SEARCHES FOR HER AMERICAN FATHER

CAN WE BRING BACK THE FAMILY DOCTOR?

by John G. Rogers



December 10, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. ***Isn't it true that under the strain of the war, Dean Rusk is beginning to crack physically, that he is now drinking too heavily?—P. E., Arlington, Va.***

A. Rusk is a two-fisted drinker who can hold large amounts of alcohol. He shows no signs of cracking physically, only intellectually. He keeps pointing out the necessity of containing Red China in Asia but cannot explain satisfactorily why, if Red China is our Number One enemy, we are pouring out our blood and treasure in the jungles of Vietnam.



Q. ***Would you please reveal the identity of the married man Geraldine Chaplin is living with and what her dad, Charles Chaplin, has to say about it? — Danielle Greenson, Oakland, Calif.***

A. Miss Chaplin makes no secret of her liaison with Carlos Saura, married Spanish film director. Her father is the last person to lecture her on sexual morality.

Q. ***The word out of Hollywood is that Barbra Streisand is a rude, temperamental, impossible witch. True or part of the buildup?—Max Fox, Newark, N.J.***

A. Streisand's standards are not Hollywood's. She is professional and forthright. She was reared in poverty. Her father died when she was young. She is basically insecure, afraid, and defensive about her looks. She compensates for her insecurity by affecting domination.

Q. ***Please identify this quotation: "Scoundrels are always sociable."—George Stern, Bangor, Me.***

A. Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

Q. ***Who invited Lord Harlech to Cambodia, Jackie Kennedy or Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia?—T. Ralston, Mineola, N.Y.***

A. Prince Sihanouk wrote Jackie telling her that she could bring along anyone she liked. She likes Lord Harlech and invited him.

Q. ***Supposedly the most brilliant spy of the 20th century was an agent named Sigmund Rosenblum who worked for British Intelligence. Can you disclose any information about him? — Robert Gatrowski, San Francisco, Calif.***

A. Sigmund Rosenblum, a Russian Jew, took the name Sidney Reilly when he went to work for the British. He had 11 passports, 11 "wives," worked for British Intelligence from 1890 to 1920. In World War I he murdered a German colonel, got himself appointed to the German high command. The British later sent him to Moscow to help overthrow the Bolshevik government, but the Soviets discovered his true identity and killed him. For further information, read Bruce Lockhart's book, *Ace of Spies*.

Q. ***Where will the 1972 Olympic games, track and field, be held?—T. A. Fowles, Wilmington, Del.***

A. In Munich, Germany.

Q. ***I understand that Sophia Loren, Carlo Ponti, Graham Greene, and Andre Malraux have formed a company to film Malraux' novel,*** The Human Condition. ***Is this so? What is the novel about?—Elaine Ward, Evanston, Ill.***

A. Ponti has bought the film rights to Malraux' novel, wants Greene to write the screenplay. *The Human Condition* was written by Malraux, now France's Minister of Cultural Affairs, when he was a Communist. It deals with Stalin's brutal crushing of the Communist insurrection in Shanghai in 1927. Stalin felt strongly that the Chinese Communist revolution had to be started in the large cities by exploited proletariats. Mao Tse-tung felt that the revolution had to be led by the Chinese peasants. Stalin ordered Mao expelled from the Chinese Communist Party. Malraux was an eyewitness to the insurrection in Shanghai, saw the leaders of the insurrection thrown bodily into the boilers of a steam engine, later included the incident in his novel.



Q. ***I have read several times that Mao Tse-tung's wife is a former Shanghai call girl who now controls China since her husband has come down with Parkinson's disease. Can you verify? — Robert Collins, Louisville, Ky.***

A. Mao's wife, of dubious moral reputation, is the strongest woman in China today, undoubtedly runs her husband, now on the road to senility.

Q. ***In 1954 when Lyndon Johnson was a Senator, didn't he help prevent John Foster Dulles, then Secretary of State, from sending U.S. forces to help the French in Vietnam?—Wilma Davis, New York, N.Y.***

A. Yes, in 1954 Lyndon Johnson was one of the Senate's leading non-interventionists in Vietnam. He blocked all efforts of Dulles and Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to reinforce the French in Vietnam with U.S. troops or U.S. nuclear weapons.



Q. ***Kurt Kiesinger, the West German Chancellor —was he ever a Nazi? Is it true that Americans imprisoned him? — Ty Lord, Washington, D.C.***

A. Kiesinger joined the Nazi Party in March 1933; #2633930, worked in the radio propaganda office in World War II as liaison officer between Ribbentrop's foreign office and Goebbels' propaganda ministry. After the war, U.S. authorities interned him for 17 months, later released him, whereupon he became an organizer for the Christian Democratic Party.

Q. ***Is it true that we have a new secret weapon called the Walleye which will end the war in Vietnam? — Arthur Hofsteder, Lincoln, Neb.***

A. The Walleye is a television-guided glide-bomb of supreme accuracy now being used in Vietnam. The pilot has a TV camera in his cockpit. When the TV camera sites the target, it locks the bomb into the target, then directs the bomb by radio signals. The Walleye is a superb weapon, but it will take much more than an accurate bombing device to end the war in Vietnam.

Q. ***I've been told that Richard Harris wanted the part of King Arthur in*** Camelot ***so badly that he paid for his own screen test at Warner Brothers. Is this so? — Dorothy Adler, Miami Beach, Fla.***

A. Harris offered to pay for his own screen test when Joshua Logan, the director, first turned him down for the role. But Logan later relented and signed him.

Q. ***Did Harvard University ban recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency from holding employment interviews on the Harvard campus? — P. R., Lexington, Mass.***

A. It did not. Harvard invited C.I.A. recruiters to make use of campus facilities, but the interviewers decided to avoid unpleasantness by holding interviews in the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston's Government Center.

Q. ***Is it not a fact that last June when the Israelis defeated the Arabs, they took 32 Soviet officers as prisoners?—Charles Pritchard, Madison, Wis.***

A. The Israelis captured 32 Soviet officers who were acting as advisers to the Syrian army but released them immediately. Three other wounded Soviet officers were secretly treated in Israel.

Parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 10, 1967

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

MIXED BLOODS Whenever troops occupy a foreign land, they seek out and cohabit with the native women. The result is always a rise in the illegitimacy rate, a rise in the number of personal tragedies.

In Japan today there are approximately 20,000 Kon-Ketsuji, children of mixed blood, of unmarried parents, of Japanese mothers and American servicemen who were stationed in Japan after World War II.

These Japanese-American children are now coming of age.

One of them is a talented, voluptuous vocalist of 18, named Michi Aoyama. Michi is the fastest rising pop singer on the Tokyo scene. Two of her latest records, "Otoko Blues" and "Manhattan Blues," have sold a million copies. She is under contract to Crown Records, and, because of her sensational figure -- 40-23-38 -- is being considered by film producers for a screen career.

Michi says, however, that she would gladly trade all her new-found success for information concerning her American father.

"I have never seen his picture," she says. "And I am not even sure of his name. I do not want to make any trouble for him. If he is married and has other children, that is fine. I just want to know who he is and visit him one day and just say, 'Hello. I am your Japanese daughter.' That's all I want."

The Japanese press claims that Michi's father was a Negro serviceman from Louisiana. But Michi's mother says he was not a Negro.

"He told me," she explains through an interpreter, "that he owned a ranch in Louisiana and that his name was Frenchy Kelly and that he was a mixture of French, Irish, and Indian blood."

Michi's mother adds that she first met her mess sergeant lover in Tokyo in 1948 and that they lived together for three years. She says they were never married but that Frenchy offered to take her and the child to Louisiana. She turned him down, she claims, because she didn't want to live on a ranch.

Others say that like other Japanese paramours of servicemen she was abandoned when the time came for her GI to leave Tokyo.

In any case, little Michi was more fortunate than many other Kon-Ketsuji who were abandoned by their mothers and raised in orphanages. Michi was raised by her mother and grandmother. But as a child she learned early from other children that she was somehow different, an outcast of sorts, a little girl not to be accepted.

"I was miserable as a child," she recalls. "The other girls called me awful names. I escaped through music and singing. I decided that if I could become a big singing star, I would earn everyone's respect."

When Michi was 12 she entered a singing contest at the Tennessee Jazz Coffee Shop in Yokohama and won first prize. A year later she began singing for money in clubs, theaters, on radio and TV stations.

Eventually a talent scout spotted and signed her, then got her a deal with Crown Records, a Japanese recording company.

For a while, Michi, sulky and depressed because of her origin, was recognized as an undependable performer. She would fail to show up for scheduled appearances. She even became known as "The Runaway Singer."

During one of her absences, the Tokyo newspapers said she had gone to America to look for her father. All she had really done was to write a letter to President Kennedy asking him "to please find my father." A reply from the White House indicated that she hadn't provided enough information to make possible any reasonable search.

Michi says that her father used to write after he returned to the U.S., but that her mother destroyed all the letters with the return address.

"Now," she says, "we have no way of tracing him. If there is any man in the U.S. who could possibly be my father, please get in touch with me. Just write Michi Aoyama, C/O Crown Records, Tokyo, Japan."



IN SEARCH OF A FATHER: SINGING STAR MICHI AOYAMA.



MICHI AND HER MOTHER

ORBITAL BOMBS There are five established nuclear powers in the world: U.S.A., Soviet Russia, Red China, Great Britain, and France.

Only six other countries today are capable of manufacturing a "modest nuclear armament" without seriously diverting their resources from constructive activity. These are Canada, Sweden, Italy, West Germany, Poland, and India.

Enough nuclear bombs have already been made to kill every man, woman, and child on earth.

To spend money manufacturing more nuclear weapons is stupid, since nuclear weapons do not provide real security.

The effort to maintain a state of nuclear deterrence, far from increasing the sense of security, has at times engendered a sense of insecurity.

No nation, since World War II, has obtained any military advantage from nuclear bombs.

A nuclear arms race increases the danger of war by accident or miscalculation.

Nuclear weapons do not do away with ground troops or limited wars. Ground troops, employing tactical nuclear weapons, would produce disasters on both sides.

These are just a few of the conclusions reached by an international team of scientific experts in a report on nuclear weapons prepared for the United Nations and endorsed by Secretary General U Thant.

True security, Thant maintains, can be achieved only through the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Despite this, Soviet Russia, according to U.S. intelligence sources, is developing a series of nuclear bombs which can be dropped from suborbital paths to destroy the U.S. By shooting nuclear weapons into orbit, the Russians can evade our early warning radar systems. They can also shunt a bomb out of orbit in three minutes, perhaps devastate our retaliatory capability.

In any case, the development of orbital nuclear weapons now opens an entirely new can of peas. Since both the U.S.A. and Soviet Russia have the orbit-placing capability, hydrogen bombs instead of spy satellites may soon be circling overhead. One or several of these bombs can go undetected or out of control.

One Hollywood studio is already preparing a script in which a fictional country reports to the United Nations that it has launched four nuclear bombs into orbit and has lost track of two. It asks for scientific help in locating the two lost nuclear bombs lest they drop out of orbit and blow up the world.

It could happen, too.

COMING SOON Paper panties for women and paper undershorts for men may soon reach the American market.

Ivor Goletka, managing director of Bolton Textile Mills in England, is already manufacturing thousands of panties, selling at 50 cents for a packet of six in London.

The panties are not really made of paper but of a non-woven synthetic fiber. They stand washing four or five times but only by hand.

Goletka plans next to bring out disposable shorts for men, then disposable sheets and pillow cases.

CANCER Approximately 52,000 Americans will die of lung cancer this year. By 1968 the figure will rise to 58,000.

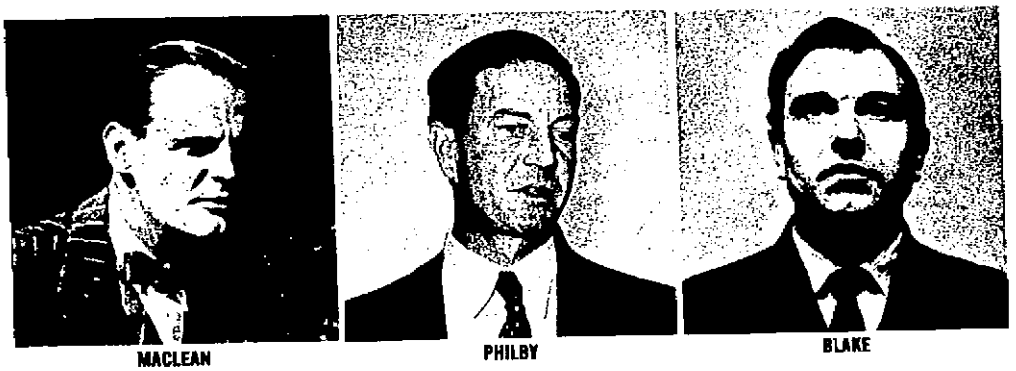
If present cancer rates continue, more than 50 million Americans now living will eventually develop cancer.

There are now 1,400,000 Americans, alive today, who have been cured of cancer with 'cured' defined as 'without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment.'

About 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1968, but another 100,000 cancer patients will unnecessarily die. Earlier and better treatment would have saved them.

Next year about 915,000 Americans will be treated for cancer, and 600,000 new cases will be diagnosed for the first time.

The above from the American Cancer Society's 1968 Cancer Facts and Figures.



MACLEAN PHILBY BLAKE

DEFECTOR'S LIFE What happens to intelligence agents who defect to Soviet Russia? Are they treated as heroes, rewarded with large sums of money, accorded special privileges?

No one seems to know. The Russians insist upon privacy for such men. Take Donald MacLean, the British defector who escaped to Russia with his fellow homosexual, Guy Burgess.

MacLean lives in Moscow under the assumed name, Mark Fraser. What he works at, how much he earns, how he satisfies his perverted appetites, only the Soviets know. When MacLean worked in the British Foreign Office in charge of the American Desk, he confided to his analyst that he had a yen for the Negro doorman at a London club. The psychiatrist, a woman, advised him not to inhibit his true desires. MacLean thereupon made a pass at the Negro doorman, who knocked him cold. Not long after this incident, MacLean, warned by "Third Man" Kim Philby that he and Guy Burgess were about to be arrested, fled to Russia.

In Russia, MacLean was joined by his American wife, Melinda. Even so, he could not give up his homosexual affinity for Burgess. When Burgess died in 1963, Kim Philby defected to the Soviet Union. Thereupon Melinda MacLean left her husband and is now married to Philby in Moscow.

Also in Moscow are such other British defectors as George Blake, the master spy who escaped from a British jail after being sentenced to a 42-year term; Len Wincott, leader of the Invergordon naval mutiny in 1931, and Bruno Pontecorvo, the brilliant nuclear physicist who defected in 1950.

The Russians apparently treat these men well, since they hope to attract other defectors in the intelligence community.

Blake, for example, has been permitted to bring his mother to Moscow. Philby, before he married Melinda MacLean, was allowed to bring his American wife, Eleanor, to Moscow. Pontecorvo has just been appointed head of the new Russian atoms-for-peace installation on the Volga at a salary of 15,000 rubles per year.

These men, however, are not Russians. They are too old, too special to fit into the mainstream of Soviet life. They are men who through their own choice are now entrapped in the land of no return.



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Parrying punches with open hands is Brooks Mendell, shown "protecting" himself against Sen. Eugene McCarthy.


Mendell demonstrates how to bend back gunman's arm. Simulating attack is U.N. security chief John Cosgrove.


Brooks vs. Cassius? Here Mendell shows heavyweight Clay one of grips he might use if match were arranged.

If This Guy Says, 'Hit Me'—DON'T!

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

NEW YORK, N.Y.

"Hit me," said Brooks Mendell. "Give me your left hook."

Brooks Mendell is 5-7½ and 60 years old; I'm 5-11 and little more than a boy. So naturally I hesitated.

Still, a challenge is a challenge, and besides, I knew that Mendell, a self-protection expert, would probably know how to duck his head away from my punch. So I hauled off and let him have it.

"Ouch!" I yelled. Out of nowhere he'd brought his left hand up, palm open, and caught my forearm with the edge of his hand. It felt as if I'd received an electric shock halfway between the wrist and the elbow.

"Now grab my lapels," said Mendell.

"Like this?" I asked.

"That's right," he said, suddenly bending back one of my fingers until I thought it would break.

"So now you see," he said, coolly straightening out his suitcoat while I flexed my finger, "why I want to fight Cassius Clay."

"But Cassius Clay doesn't wear lapels in the ring," I pointed out.

"Makes no difference," said Mendell. "I'll beat him anyway. Instead of regular boxing rules, though, I'd like to fight a submission match with him. For me the Marquis of Queensberry rules would mean fighting with one hand tied behind my back. I want to use my own system."

"What do you call it?" I asked.

"The Brooks Mendell System," he said.

"How does it work?"

"Well, you use the whole body's arsenal — hands, feet, knees, shoulders, even your head. It's a defensive system, not an aggressive one. Most people have no idea of the power at their disposal. I show how to use it. I've taught it to the armed forces and to the United Nations security guards. I've written two books describing it. And I give private lessons here at the Yale Club at $100 apiece."

"How did you get into this business?"

"Well, when I was a little boy in Allentown, Pa., a gang of seven or eight tough kids ganged up on me. An old lady came along and chased them away. How would you like to be saved by an old lady? Right then and there I resolved to learn survival."

"Can people use your system to protect themselves against muggers and thugs?"

"Of course they can. I already showed you two of the things you can do—clipping the forearm when they swing and bending back the finger if they grab your coat. Sometimes when they step forward you can stick out your foot like this — oops! O.K., I got you—and trip them up. The thing to remember is that everybody has 77 vulnerable points in his body. Most people know about places like the point of the jaw and the solar plexus, but they forget that there are many others. The joints are very sensitive, for example. But one good basic rule to remember is that you often can avoid fights just by keeping your head. Never get into a fight unless you have to. One good way is when somebody is trying to start something just to say quietly: 'I don't want any trouble.'"

"How many vulnerable points does Cassius Clay have?" I asked.

"Seventy-seven, same as everybody else."

"But what's the point of fighting him?"

Mr. Mendell smiled the tolerant smile of a man who has been asked the same question too many times.

"It's like this," he said. "I do a lot of charitable work. I've been all over the world and met a lot of people. When I did work for India, Nehru himself thanked me. Right now what I want to do is to provide help in Vietnam. There are 84 orphanages there I want to send medicine, vitamins and other supplies. I've talked to television people and they say a closed-circuit bout between Clay and me held, say, in Tokyo, and sent overseas by satellite, can make over $7 million. My share would go entirely to the Vietnam orphanages."

I paused a moment and edged toward the door before asking the next question: "How do you think you'd do against Clay if you had to fight him under the Marquis of Queensberry rules?"

"It would be closer that way," he replied. "How do *you* think I would do?"

"I don't want any trouble," I said quietly.



Christmas Breads

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lend a festive touch to your holiday table by serving these beautiful and delicious Finnish Christmas breads. The Finns, who this month celebrate their 50th anniversary of Independence, are great bread eaters. For the Yuletide season they create timely and traditional loaves that are lovely to behold. Here's a basic recipe for their breads and instructions on how to decorate and twist them into fancy Christmas shapes.

Basic Sweet Dough

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water (105°-115°)
1½ cups lukewarm milk
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
4 eggs, beaten
8 cups all-purpose flour (approx.)
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Sprinkle yeast on the warm water; let stand a few minutes; stir to blend. Stir in milk, sugar, salt, cardamom, eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat smooth. Add 3 more cups of flour; beat until smooth. Stir in melted butter. Now add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough which can be handled. Cover. Let rest 15 minutes. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover with damp towel. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Cover. Let rise again until almost doubled (about ½ hour). Turn out on lightly floured board. Divide into 3 equal parts to make 3 of the following: Pulla (coffee braid), Bishop's Wig, Christmas Star, Golden Chariot, Lucia's Crown. *Important:* After shaping breads, let rise about 20 minutes, until puffy, but not doubled, then bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

1 Lucia's Crown

Use ⅓ of basic dough. Divide into 9 portions. Roll each portion into a strand about 15 inches long. Twist 2 strands together to form a rope and arrange in a curve on lightly greased baking sheet. Curl up remaining strands and place along outside edge of curved rope. cover; let rise and bake. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with whole glacé cherries and colored sugar.

2 Christmas Star

Use ⅓ of basic dough. Divide into 5 equal portions. Roll each portion into 12-inch strip. Shape each strip into a triangle (without a base) to form one point of the star. Arrange in a star shape or roll into one long thin strand and shape as illustrated; cover; let rise and bake.

3 Golden Chariot

Use ⅓ of basic dough. Divide into 4 portions. Roll each portion into a strand about 12 inches long. Arrange like the spokes of a wheel on a lightly greased baking sheet. Curl up the outer end of each spoke. Brush with beaten egg; cover; let rise and bake.

4 Pulla (Coffee Braid)

Use ⅓ of basic dough. Divide in 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a rounded strip about 16 inches long. Braid the 3 strips together; pinch ends and tuck under. Place on lightly greased baking sheet; cover; let rise. Brush with beaten egg; sprinkle with 3 tablespoons each crushed tablet sugar and slivered blanched almonds. Bake.

5 Bishop's Wig

Use ⅓ of basic dough. Divide in 3 equal portions. Roll each portion into a rounded strip about 18 inches long. Fold one strip in the middle and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Curl each end upward. Place second strand above first; curl ends. Repeat with third strand; cover; let rise. Brush with beaten egg. Bake. When cool, decorate with white icing, trim with candied cherries.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Two party hits in green chiffon (l.) with finely tucked yoke, sizes 7 to 14, by Cinderella, $18; bold floral voile with white trim, sizes 7 to 14, Suzanne Godart for Youngland, $14.

He wears green and white striped jacket, $12, over blue denim coverall, $6.50. Sizes 3 to 6X, by Merry Mites. Her dress is a pink, green, yellow voile. Sizes 3 to 6X, by Moppets. $10.





Lovely white dress has knit flowers, deep inverted pleats, sizes 3 to 6X, Joseph Love, $12.

All dressed up for the holidays

by Virginia Pope
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

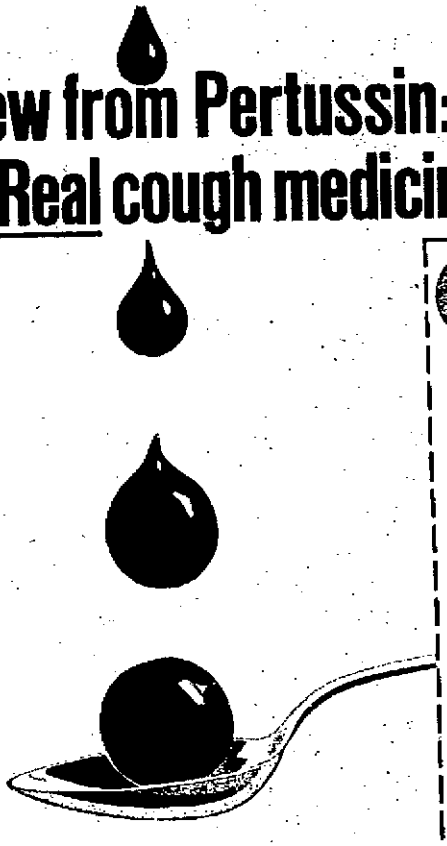
Little boys and girls will be going to parties in the brightest of clothes this winter. For girls it's flower power. Black and white daisies bloom on sateen skirts, other colorful blossoms adorn organdy and voile. When manufacturers aren't printing with flowers, they are appliquéing them on. There's a new type of flower trimming, a knit in a soft yarn that looks so real it begs to be plucked. Garden colors—forget-me-not blues, jonquil yellows and grass greens—point up the floral theme. As for styling, it follows the patterns set for mother. Shirtwaist dresses look cute in miniature sizes, so do A-lines, dirndl and flared styles. If there's a fashion message for little girls, there's one for their brothers, too. Little boys will grace the party in bright striped sports jackets and gray flannel trousers—more informally, in denim coveralls. Party clothing makes a wonderful Christmas gift—so say it with a little flowered dress.

On the cover:

Flower printed organdy (l.), 3 to 6X, Suzanne Godart for Youngland, $12. Boy in gray and white striped jacket, gray flannel shorts, 4 to 6X, by Merry Mites, $23. Girl (r.) green and pink cotton voile, diamond design, sizes 4 to 6X, Merry Mites, $16.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski. Decorations by William J. Cunningham, party favors by Dennison. For information on fashions, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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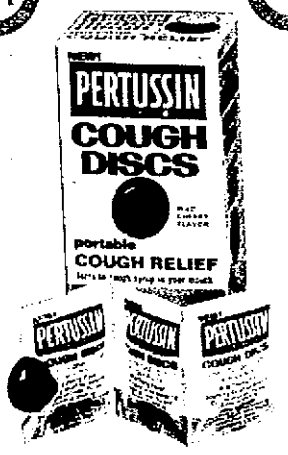
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Dr. Tom Leaman (right) examines ill Ted Mandes, 9, at home while medical student Denis Petro looks and learns. The parents, Hugo and Barbara, are pleased with the Hershey college program that brings the students into family medicine.

A New Concept in Medical Teaching

CAN WE BRING BACK THE FAMILY DOCTOR?

by John G. Rogers

HERSHEY, PA.

Twenty-year-old Don Potter won't be licensed to practice medicine until 1972 but still he sees patients almost every day in "his office." The same timetable holds for colleague Denis Petro but he makes house calls these days when patients are ill.

Denis and Don don't "practice" alone. As pioneers in a brandnew experiment in medical education, they work in the company of an experienced physician who's helping to teach them his profession. They've been at it for only three months but already each is developing an impressive bedside manner.

The Pennsylvania State College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center — just opened in September — is the home of the experiment which, in this age of specialization, aims at turning out family doctors. And one way of encouraging young men and women to be family doctors — the term used to be general practitioner — is to expose them to patients the moment their medical education begins.

So, while Denis and Don and the other 38 first-year students at the world's newest medical school study traditional anatomy and chemistry, they also go right out into life and see sore throats and German measles, broken arms and diabetes.

"I have absolutely no interest in being a specialist," says Don Potter. "I want to be a family doctor who sees ordinary people in ordinary circumstances. And I'm sure doing it already. The classroom alone could never give you the full view the way this does."

The fact that very few medical students feel the way Don Potter does has grown to be a public concern. Of every 100 doctors in the U.S., only 20 are family doctors, and their number has decreased 30 percent since 1960. Of graduating medical students, only 15 of each 100 are choosing family medicine. It's small wonder that the new Hershey school feels a need to buck this trend.

Senior among the four experienced family physicians who are helping the Hershey students is lean, genial, 44-year-old Dr. Thomas L. Leaman. He's been appointed an associate professor on the Hershey faculty and, in effect, has turned his office into a practical laboratory where students, one or two at a time, watch him treat patients. Sometimes they even take direct part, looking into an infected ear or feeling a swollen gland. And, always, they ask endless questions which Dr. Leaman patiently answers.

And what of the patients? Do they care to have strangers sit in on their sessions with their doctor?

"Their acceptance has been overwhelming," says Dr. Leaman. "For one thing, patients are very loyal to their family doctor. If he thinks it's a good thing, they go along. And some of them think they get better treatment when they're a 'demonstration project' for a student.

"Also, we've put great emphasis on the national shortage of family doctors. We're making a small but very significant attempt to do something about that shortage. So, a number of the patients feel they're helping make medical history when they take part in this."

PARADE was present the other day in Dr. Leaman's office when the observing students were Don Potter, of Harrisburg, and Ron Krablin, of Swoyersville, Pa. The first case was a young man who said he was getting blotched and felt under par. He bared his chest, which looked like strawberries on a white sheet.

"Oh, beautiful," said Dr. Leaman. Don and Ron nodded approvingly.

Dr. Leaman kneaded the patient's rear neck.

"Feel here," he told the observers.

Ron did so and pronounced, "Swollen cervical lymph node."

Dr. Leaman agreed and disclosed his verdict: "German measles. There's nothing to do for it. Just take it easy the next few days and you'll be back to normal. But stay away from any woman who is pregnant or might be pregnant."

After the patient left, Dr. Leaman explained that German measles can affect a fetus, causing such defects as blindness, deafness, and heart trouble.

Next patient was a girl of five with infected ears. Dr. Leaman peered into them through an otoscope. Don Potter did the same. The student then watched closely as Dr. Leaman swabbed the ears while the girl's mother observed the treatment with great satisfaction. When Dr. Leaman finished with the girl, he gave her a friendly pat on the head. Don Potter was so caught up in the learning that he, too, patted her head.

In the next hour the medical students observed a child with a heavy cold, a woman with bronchitis, an elderly chronically ill woman who wanted some sympathy and, finally, a diabetes patient.

Dr. Leaman, who freely admits to being a propagandist for family practice, told the students: "I never get over my fascination at the sheer variety in family

medicine — no matter how long you're at it, there's always something new around the corner. And you treat the patient as a human, not as a bag of interesting organs."

Dr. George T. Harrell, dean of the new college which has a curriculum tailored for family medicine, is equally enthusiastic. "This program is binding us and the community closely together," he says, "and it's imprinting on the student the concept of what he'll be doing later. The farther he goes in his medical education here, the more useful he can be to the participating doctor."

In addition to looking in on the procession of patients passing through the office, each student has been assigned a family in Hershey whose members are patients of one of the four participating doctors. During his four years in medical school, whenever that family needs the doctor, whether at home or in the office, the student will be there. Vicariously, he'll go through the entire experience of medical responsibility for father, mother, sister, brother.



Dr. George Harrell shown with model of the new school for family medicine.

Denis Petro, who's from Catasauqua, Pa., has been assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mandes and their six children ranging in age from 4 to 14. PARADE talked to the Mandes family recently and found them enthusiastic about being part of the medical center project.

"To start with," said Mr. Mandes, a cement salesman, "we have absolute blind faith in Dr. Leaman. And, we've hit it off with Denis. He's a fine young man."

Mrs. Mandes, a pretty brunette, added that she would have no reservation about having the student present should she have to consult the doctor. However, both Mr. and Mrs. Mandes felt they were frustrating Denis — they'd met him but so far hadn't had any illness for him to become involved in.

"I like them but I hope I haven't drawn too healthy a family," Denis confided.

The very next day, though, Ted Mandes, 9, took to bed with a high fever and Dr. Leaman and Denis went over on the run. As they entered the bedroom, the doctor explained:

"The first thing is to get the possibly frightened child calmed down. Talk to him directly. Ask him all the questions and let him answer. Just speak loudly enough for the mother to hear and if the child gives misinformation, she'll correct him."

Dr. Leaman, who suspected such possibilities as respiratory infection, pneumonia, tonsilitis or meningitis, talked reassuringly to Ted as he felt his neck, examined throat and ears and took pulse and temperature. Denis hovered closely over the examination, taking it all in.

At the end, Dr. Leaman decided on a light case of influenza. He prescribed some medicine, then chatted socially with the Mandes family, illustrating perfectly the ideal family doctor concept — regarding patients as people, not cases.

What does a student learn from standing at the doctor's side?

George Del Porto, of Erie, Pa., told PARADE:

"To start with you get a real *feeling* of being a doctor. You don't exactly learn things as much as you sense and absorb concepts and experiences that are part of the way of life you've chosen."

And Teri Learn, of Chino, Calif., one of three girls in the first-year class at the new college, added: "I've learned already that a woman can be as good or even a better doctor than a man. I've seen the need for tenderness and understanding, which we've got more of."

Next year the physical offices of the doctors will be moved to the 216-acre campus of the college and center which Hershey chocolate wealth donated, with $50 million to put up the buildings. This was swelled by $21 million of federal cash. Settled on the campus, closer to the students, the doctors will be paid by the college, and the fees from their patients will go to the school.

The great enthusiasm generated for the Hershey program will by no means persuade all the students to family medicine. One estimate is that only 30 percent will elect it. But even that figure will be twice the present national average.

Meanwhile, perhaps the program's best tribute was spoken recently at a local bridge club. At one table three women were from families assigned to students. The fourth complained indignantly, "I don't see why they didn't include us. We're as good as the next family."

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North Vietnamese soldiers on the march—this time as prisoners of war on the way to muster in a compound at Pleiku.



Enemy soldier, 20 years old, shown immediately after capture in jungle skirmish.

Inside a POW Camp

A CLOSE-UP LOOK AT ENEMY PRISONERS

BY MARTIN GERSHEN

American prisoners in North Vietnam are being mistreated by their captors and often publicly exploited for propaganda purposes. Yet at the same time, in South Vietnam, some 6000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POW's are living in comfortable captivity—and the U.S. keeps it a secret. Because of American sensitivity to criticism about any possible infractions of the Geneva Convention, we forbid newsmen to interview or photograph prisoners.

There is no question that these POW's are well-treated, well-fed, well-clothed. I know, because perhaps I am the only U.S. newsman to have visited the inside of a prisoners of war camp and seen conditions with my own eyes.

There are six POW camps in South Vietnam—in Danang, Pleiku, Quinhon, Bien Hoa, Can Tho, and one on the island of Phu Quoc, reserved for the more hardened types. My attempts to visit these camps by going through official channels met with complete failure. That I finally succeeded in getting into one was more sheer luck than anything else. I persuaded an old friend – a top-ranking South Vietnamese officer— to allow me in unofficially.

The camp I visited is at Pleiku. It's situated on a high rise of land, cut off from the surrounding countryside by cleared fields and seven tiers of barbed wire fences. My visit was arranged so suddenly that there was no chance for the authorities to hide any serious irregularities, so I assume what I saw was typical.

I was escorted by the camp commandant, a cheerful South Vietnamese who spoke English with enough slang to indicate he had learned it from U.S. servicemen. Inside, prisoners were reporting for one of the three musters held each day. The grounds were swarming with Viet Cong, North Vietnamese soldiers, and — surprisingly — North Vietnamese women. The women, I learned, serve in the regular North Vietnamese army in a number of capacities —as cooks, as support troops, and even as frontline combat soldiers.

I went through the barracks, the dispensary, the mess hall. The camp was crowded, and there was not enough room in the mess hall for all the prisoners. Many ate in their barracks instead. The food, consisting mainly of rice (imported, for some curious reason, from Houston, Tex.), was plentiful and the prisoners looked well-fed.

Most enemy troops are accustomed to living under exceedingly dangerous conditions with little in the way of human comforts. When captured they are usually frightened, undernourished and frequently in poor health. These POW's looked fit and, with the fear and discomforts gone, you could almost see the relief in their eyes and manner.

Most of them regarded me with bold curiosity — some looked sullen, some smiled. They posed willingly for pictures, except for a few who ducked away.

Many were also willing to talk with me, although this was rather difficult, since I had to rely on the camp commandant to interpret. I asked one captive, a North Vietnamese, if he was well-treated. He gave a long answer, punctuated with vigorous gestures and numerous grimaces. "He says everything is

fine," the commandant curtly translated. Whatever may have been censored, I was impressed that the prisoner had felt no qualms about speaking out.

Despite the apparently excellent conditions of these camps, both the Pentagon and the State Department remain reluctant to disclose information on POW's. They advance two reasons: One, fear for the safety of Americans held in Hanoi; two, the Geneva Convention of 1949, which states in part, ". . . prisoners of war must at all times be protected, particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity."

Unfortunately, North Vietnam feels no similar responsibility. American POW's have been marched through village streets, threatened with trials as war criminals, teased, taunted, intimidated and insulted, and possibly, in some cases, brainwashed. Beyond this, little is known, since the Communists release only what information they choose. Red Cross officials have never been allowed to see these POW's to check on their condition.

By contrast, an enemy soldier captured in the South faces only two moments of potential danger. The first is from the frustrated, battle-weary GI's, who, having seen many of their buddies killed, are tempted to take revenge on a captive. Happily, however, such incidents are rare. The second danger for the prisoner is his interrogation by the South Vietnamese, who sometimes pry information from POW's by physical force.

Although Americans capture two-thirds of the prisoners, all are turned over to the South Vietnamese army, which has responsibility for their care.

After interrogation, a POW is placed in one of four categories:

1. Innocent civilians — These are returned immediately to wherever they came from.

2. Chieu Hoi — A Vietnamese term meaning "returnees," or defectors. These are placed in separate camps where they are trained for service in the South Vietnamese army or a civilian job.

3. Civil defendants—These are spies, saboteurs or terrorists. They are turned over to civilian authorities.

4. Military prisoners of war — Men and women who have been captured in combat and are clearly legitimate soldiers.

Captives who are seriously ill, or women soldiers who are pregnant (such cases have occurred) are allowed to return north.

The ranks of the regular POW's (category 4) range from private to captain. Ages range from 13 to 40. There is even one married couple among them.

The bulk of these prisoners are Viet Cong. They are easier to capture than the more disciplined, more professional North Vietnamese army regulars.

Although the South Vietnamese run the camps, the United States maintains at least five military advisers—four enlisted men and one officer — at each. The U.S. also foots the bill. This year's upkeep will run about $1.5 million.

Perhaps the best proof of the success of the prison camps is the low number of escapees. There have been only three successful breaks. The biggest took place at Danang, where three North Vietnamese and two Viet Cong escaped.

"We are aware of the existence of some organization among the POW's," a Pentagon official told me, "but it presents no difficulties." The South Vietnamese slip in their own agents among the prisoners and thus far have been able to keep tabs on what is going on.

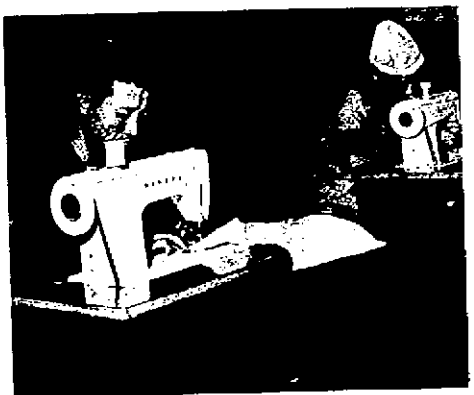
Before capture, these soldiers subsisted for weeks on a small bag of precooked rice, slept in the open and wore only the clothes they had on their backs. Most have been exposed to unrelentingly fierce American firepower and aerial and artillery bombardments.

Prison life, by contrast, is something of a holiday. Captives are quartered in wooden barracks, in comfortable bunks with mosquito netting and blankets. They get three meals a day, totaling 3200 calories. The average prisoner gains about 25 pounds in the first two months. Each camp also has a dispensary staffed by a doctor or medic provided by the South Vietnamese army. In addition, prisoners who are medics are allowed to carry on their work.

The International Red Cross inspects the camps regularly. It has found no cases of malnutrition or other serious conditions.

Captured officers are not expected to work. Enlisted men put in an eight-hour workday, every day except Sunday, doing such chores as maintaining the prison grounds, growing vegetables, running carpenter shops, filling sandbags, making their own uniforms and rubber sandals, making bricks, or, believe it or not, learning how to crochet.

"They get fat and sassy," one prison guard complained on my visit to Pleiku.



Healthy-looking POW's learn sewing at the camp. They also work in carpenter shops.

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures *firmer*, but it holds them *more comfortably*, too. It's so elastic you can bite harder, chew harder *without pain*. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob again.

FIXODENT's special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters.

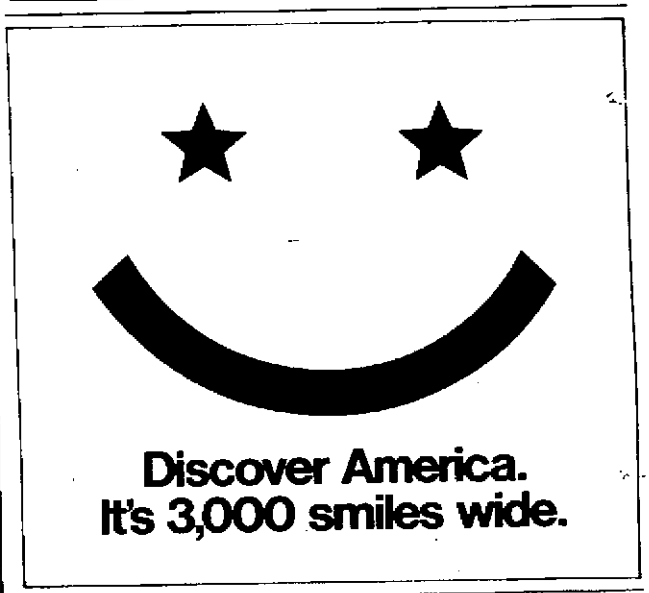
Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, relieve pain and shrink hemorrhoids.

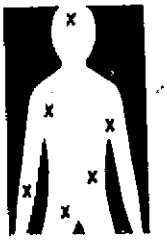
In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H®*—there is none like it. Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



NOW SAFE, SURE, SPEEDY RELIEF OF SKIN ITCH

...due to dry eczema, chafing, minor burns, athlete's foot, dry skin, wind burn, acne, pruritis ani, heat rash, diaper rash, chapping, sunburn.



Remedies containing antibiotics have been tested, but often cause side effects worse than itching. After many years of research Resinol Greaseless Cream was developed...a doctor's formula containing safe yet powerful ingredients.

Resinol Greaseless contains an amazing, proven "anti-itch" medication called Resorcin. Quickly and effectively relieves most any kind of itching. Try Resinol Greaseless in tube, or regular Resinol in jar. At drug stores.

RESINOL® GREASELESS IN TUBE REGULAR IN JAR

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Jack Martin has a comedy specialty: the field of education. He's done his homework for it thoroughly—until recently he was a high school teacher in New York City. Martin helped pay his way through college by singing Irish songs in small saloons and making barbed cracks about the noisy customers to hold their interest between numbers. "I figured they'd either laugh or swing at me," he says. Now 36, Martin has gone a long way from both barroom and classroom. Recent appearances have been at the Palladium and over BBC-TV in London and at the Living Room in New York. Martin's latest comedy project is a record album of school jokes. Here are some of his favorites:*

There's a terrific furor in our school systems these days. Teachers are fighting for the right to fire principals. Parents are fighting for the right to fire teachers. The kids are rooting for both of them!

The teachers' unions are demanding smaller classes. I think they ought to try bigger teachers.

Some years back, I taught in a school that had 54 dropouts within the first three weeks. Fifty-two were teachers.

Educational TV may lure a lot of actors and entertainers, just as politics has done. Can you imagine Brigitte Bardot teaching French? It could bring the dropouts back!

I suppose if the classroom should be replaced by the TV screen, slow learners could always watch reruns.

But I don't think TV is going to take over education for a while, anyway. Can you imagine taking a final exam after a three-month course and having the sound tube blow? I tuned in the educational channel the other day and there was no image on the screen. I kept trying to dial in a picture for 20 minutes before I found out it was a study period.

Some parents are always trying to get teachers to give their kids special consideration. And now they're learning things from psychologists. I was having a talk with one mother about her son's bad behavior and she said, "Hit the boy next to him and this will frighten Melvin."

"It's vital to spend some time thinking about what you want to say before you say it," a chemistry teacher told his class. "Let's all get into the habit of counting to 50 before expressing ourselves on any important matter." The next day, while the teacher was working out a chemical experiment, he heard a murmuring behind him. As he slowly turned around, the class shouted in unison:

"Forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty. YOUR JACKET IS ON FIRE, SIR."

A high school student asked his father to help him write a composition on how wars start. "Well, now, let's suppose we got into a quarrel with Canada," the father began.

"That's ridiculous," the mother interrupted. "Why should we quarrel with Canada?"

"That's beside the point," the husband said, "I was merely using an example . . ."

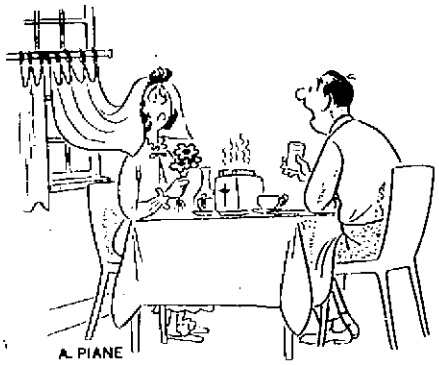
"If you had an ounce of brains you wouldn't make such stupid . . ."

"Who do you think you're talking to? If I want to teach my son . . ."

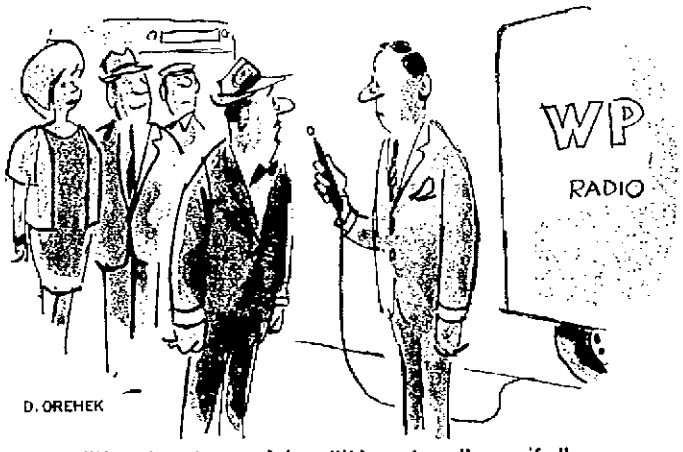
"YOUR son! I had nothing to do with his being here, I suppose. You just found him someplace . . ."

"Please, folks," the boy interrupted. "Forget it. I just figured it out for myself."

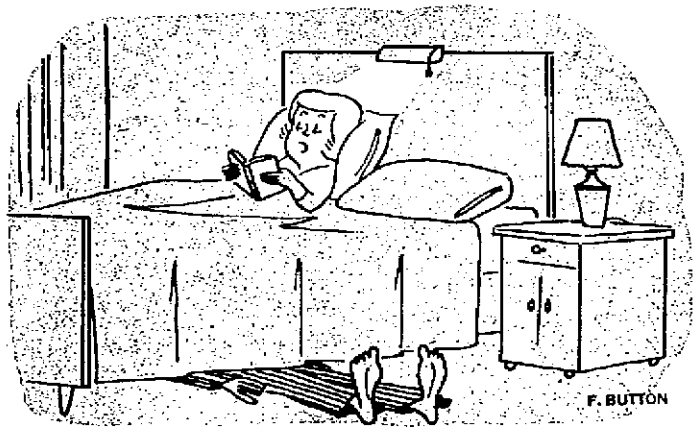
Love, Honor and Listen



"I give up, what day is it?"



"If you want my opinion, I'll have to call my wife."



"Let me know if this light bothers you."



"I went off my rocker again."

On this package are four unusually festive holiday goodies that don't take much doing...but taste like they did.

Use DROMEDARY Chopped Dates in any recipe calling for chopped dates. The amount of sugar in which the dates are rolled is negligible and will not in any way affect your recipe.

DATE NUT BREAD

Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ground mace and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream 6 tablespoons butter or margarine until soft; gradually add ¾ cup sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients alternately with ½ cup milk. Fold in 1 (8-ounce) package DROMEDARY Chopped Dates, ½ cup chopped walnuts and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Pour into a greased 9-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°F.) 60 to 75 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes; remove. Cool completely before slicing.

ORANGE DATE AMBROSIA

Combine 1 cup commercial sour cream, 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and a pinch of salt. Chill. Pour ½ cup boiling water over contents of this package; let stand 10 minutes, drain. Peel and section 8 oranges. In a serving bowl, layer orange sections, chopped dates and ½ cup flaked coconut. Chill. Serve fruit with topping of sour cream mixture. Makes 6 servings.

DATE WALDORF SALAD

Sprinkle 2 cups diced red apples with 2 tablespoons lemon juice; toss. Add 1 (8-ounce) package DROMEDARY Chopped Dates, 1 cup thinly sliced celery, ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon sugar and ⅓ cup commercial sour cream. Toss. Chill. Just before serving, add ⅓ cup sour cream; toss. Serve on salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

DATE NUT BARS

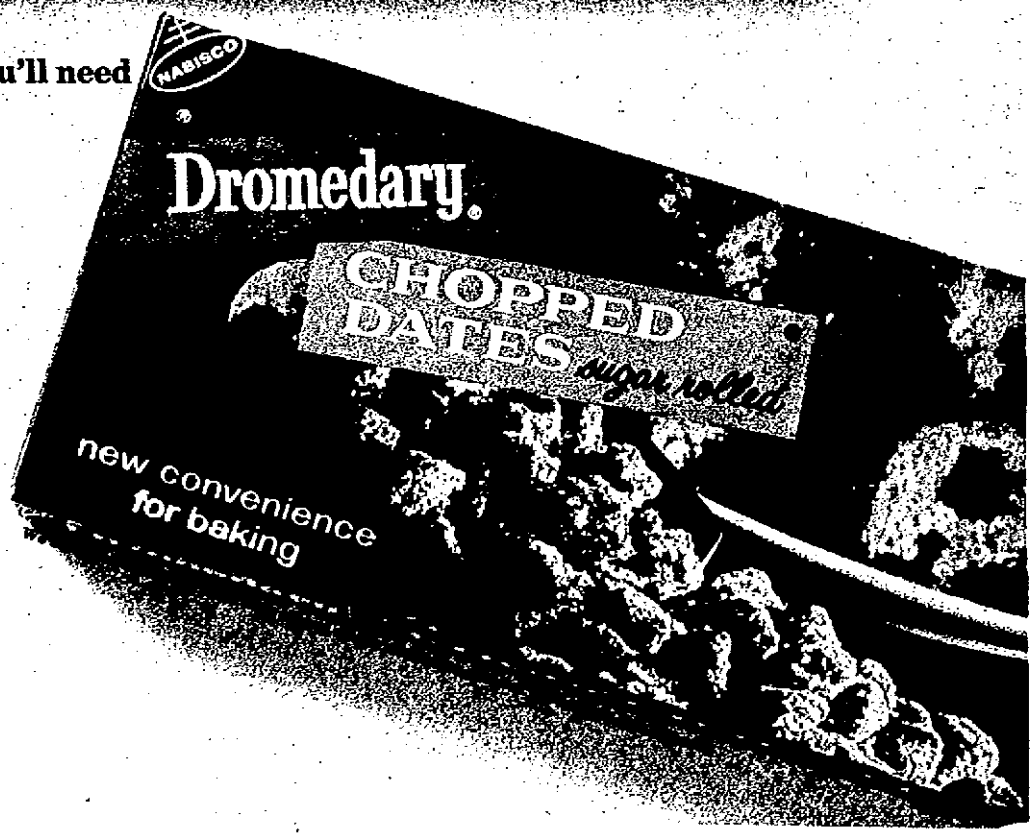
Pour ½ cup boiling water over contents of this package. Let stand 10 minutes, drain. Beat 2 eggs, add ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together ½ cup all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt; stir into egg mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and dates. Spread in greased 9-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°F.) 50 to 55 minutes. Cut into 18 bars while warm; cool; remove from pan. If desired, roll in confectioners' sugar.

TO OPEN—PULL TEAR TAPE

Dromedary CHOPPED DATES

Dromedary CHOPPED DATES

Of course, you'll need the package.



SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

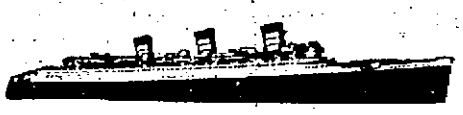
Voice of the Southland SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1967



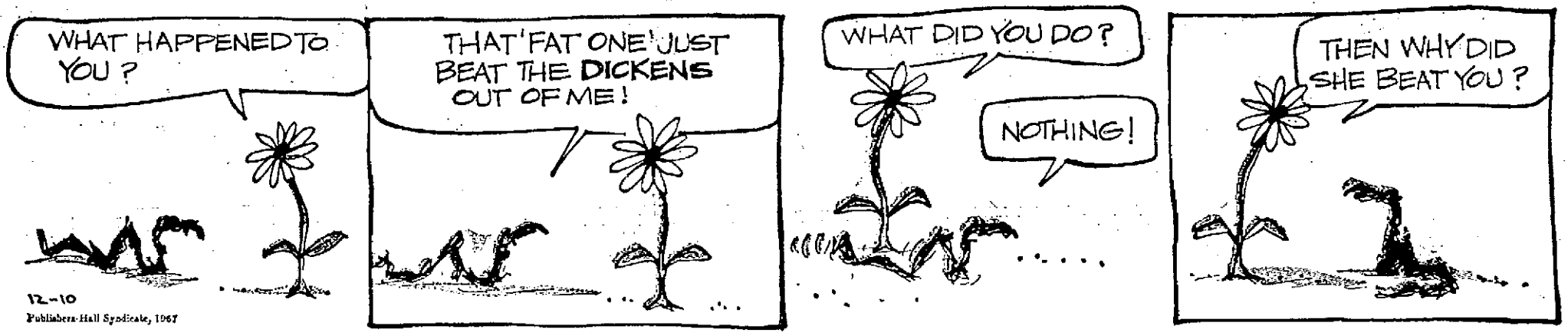
RMS QUEEN MARY

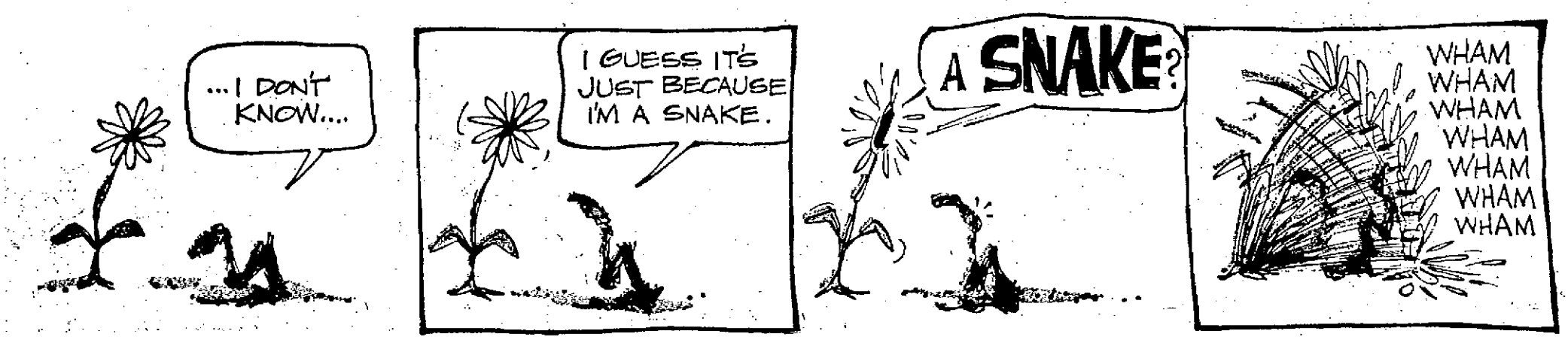
SPECIAL SOUVENIR ISSUE

PICTURES • STORIES • INTERVIEWS



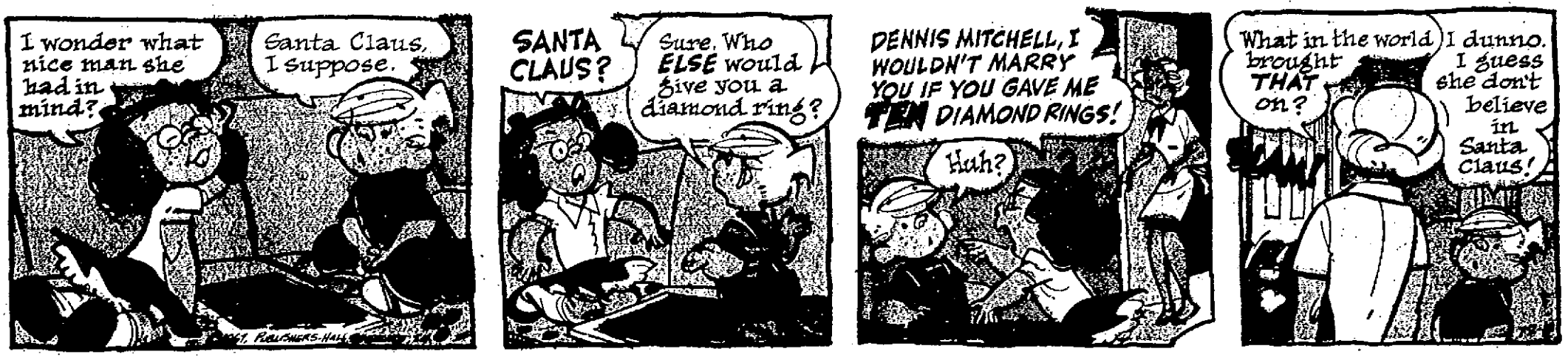
B.C. **By Johnny Hart**





DENNIS THE MENACE **By Hank Ketcham**





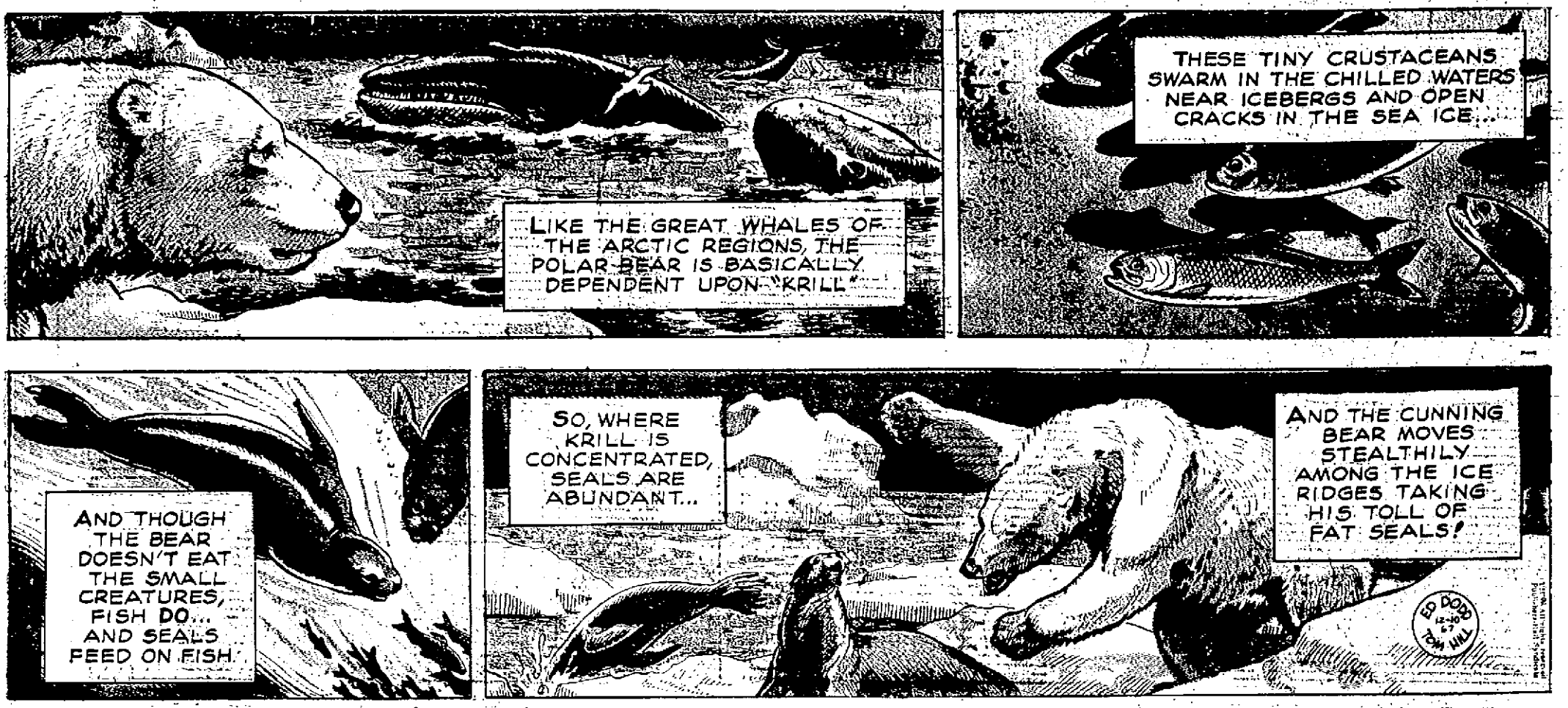
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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





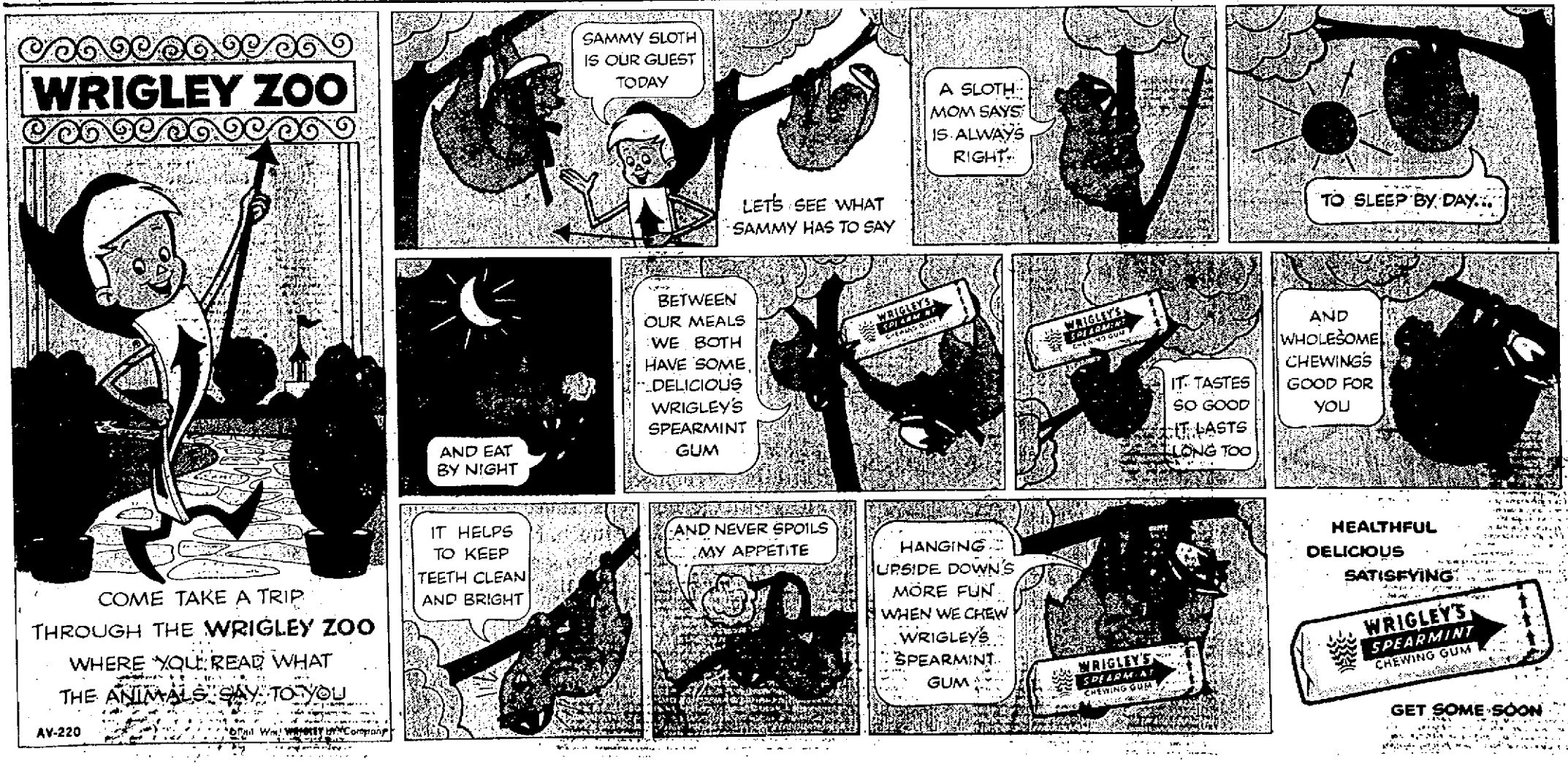
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



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Spoonable little O's of macaroni in cheese sauce

So easy to handle it's practically unspillable. New Franco-American MacaroniOs. Spoonable little circles of macaroni positively surrounded with creamy cheese sauce. Makes a quick, nourishing lunch. Neat in casseroles, and surprising as a side-dish, too. Treat your family now—and save 7¢.

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

7¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢

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Spoonable little O's of macaroni in cheese sauce.

HOMEMAKER: Present this coupon to your grocer. He is authorized to allow you 7¢ toward the purchase price of one can of MacaroniOs with cheese sauce.

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BOX 700, MT. VERNON,
NEW YORK 10559

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CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
CAMDEN, N.J. 08101

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1968
Cash Value 1/20¢
324

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE AT YOUR GROCER'S

SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

CONVINCED THAT SNAPPER BRASSARD IS ALIVE AND A PRISONER IN THE DRAGON LADY'S VILLA, TERRY STALLS—AND SEARCHES.

THE RICE BOWL THAT SERVANT'S CARRYING! COULD HAVE HELD A PRISONER'S RATION.

NO WONDER NO SIGN OF GUARDS OR A POKEY ANYWHERE UPSTAIRS. SHOULD HAVE REMEMBERED THE LIZARD LASS PREFERS UNDERGROUND DUNGEONS.

OH, OH! O O O . . . . . .

LUCKY THAT GUARD WAS TOO BUSY EATING TO SPOT ME!... IF THAT'S WHERE MADAME DEAL IS HOLDING SNAPPER IT WON'T BE EASY TO REACH HIM.

CAN'T EVEN BE SURE IT'S SNAPPER DOWN THERE...

HEY, TERRY, OL' BUDDY, WHAT D'YA SUPPOSE IS WRONG WITH THOSE CLOWNS IN WASHINGTON?

SURE THE CODE MESSAGE YOU RADIOED HAD THE RIGHT DOPE? OUR HOSTESS IS GETTING HUNGRY FOR HER HUNDRED GRAND AND SHE HASN'T HEARD FROM HER MAN IN ZURICH YET.

I WAS CAREFUL TO INCLUDE EVERY THING IN THAT MESSAGE, SIR...

... INCLUDING A POST SCRIPT TELLING 'EM TO WAIT ON FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS.

SUPPOSE IT'S SOME BLASTED BUREAUCRAT'S BUNGLING!... NOT YOUR FAULT, TERRY. I'M JUST ANXIOUS TO GET OUT OF HERE!

WHAT'S ALL THIS I JUST HEARD YOUR FOLKS SO EXCITED ABOUT? A REAL GOLD MINE?

UH-HUH! POP SAYS, IF ONLY HE HAD SOME CAPITAL!

"IT WAS BEAUTIFUL AND SIMPLE AS ALL GREAT SWINDLES ARE." O. HENRY

"THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE." PHINEAS TAYLOR BARNUM

THE BIG MINING MAGNATE, WHO PHONED POP, SAID A HUNDRED-THOUSAND INVESTMENT WOULD MAKE POP A MILLIONAIRE IN SIX WEEKS!

SOUNDS FISHY TO ME!

THE BIG MINING MAGNATE GUARANTEES IT. HE'S BRINGIN' HIS MINING EXPERTS WITH SAMPLES AND ALL KINDS OF PROOF!

WHERE COULD YOUR POP RAISE A HUNDRED THOUSAND?

MY TRUST! HE JUST PHONED "UNCLE" MOXIE AND HE TOLD POP IT SOUNDED GREAT; TO HAVE THE MINING GUYS COME AROUND!

YEAH? THIS I GOTTA SEE!

GUESS THIS'LL SHOW BIG SHOT MOXIE I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT HIGH FINANCE, EH? "OH-OH! I'LL BE AT MY DESK!

I'LL HAVE THEM WAIT TO BE ANNOUNCED!

NOK NOK

YES, SIREE, MR. FIDDLE! I COULD TELL AT ONCE YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN DESTINED TO AMASS VAST WEALTH!

HEH-HEH; NOW I HAVEN'T SAID "YES", ...YET!

SHOW HIM THOSE SAMPLES, "JUDGE"!

EH? WHAT MEANS THIS OUTRAGEOUS INVASION? OH-H, N-NO!

GAME'S OVER, BOYS! LET'S GO!

HIM! IF WE'D GUESSED MOXIE WAS WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES O' HERE, WE'D HAVE KNOWN THIS WAS A TRAP!

BUNCO MEN? DISHONEST? B-B-BUT, THEIR CREDENTIALS!.

YEAH! ONLY THE COPS' CREDENTIALS WERE REAL!

POOR "UNCLE" FILMORE! BUT HOW COULD ANYBODY FALL FOR THAT OLD GOLD MINE ROUTINE?

OH, A GUY LIKE SIMPLE FILMORE IS A NATURAL FOR TINHORN SWINDLERS!

GEE! DON'T SIMPLE FOLKS HAVE ANY PROTECTION! FROM CROOKS LIKE THOSE?

YEP! JUST ONE SURE PROTECTION! BE A PAUPER!

HAROLD GRAY

12-10-67

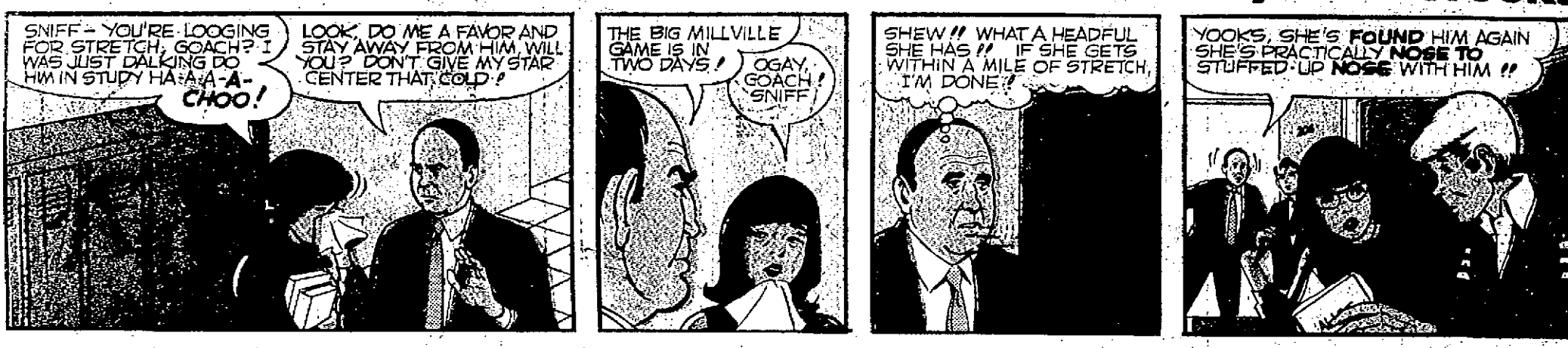
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



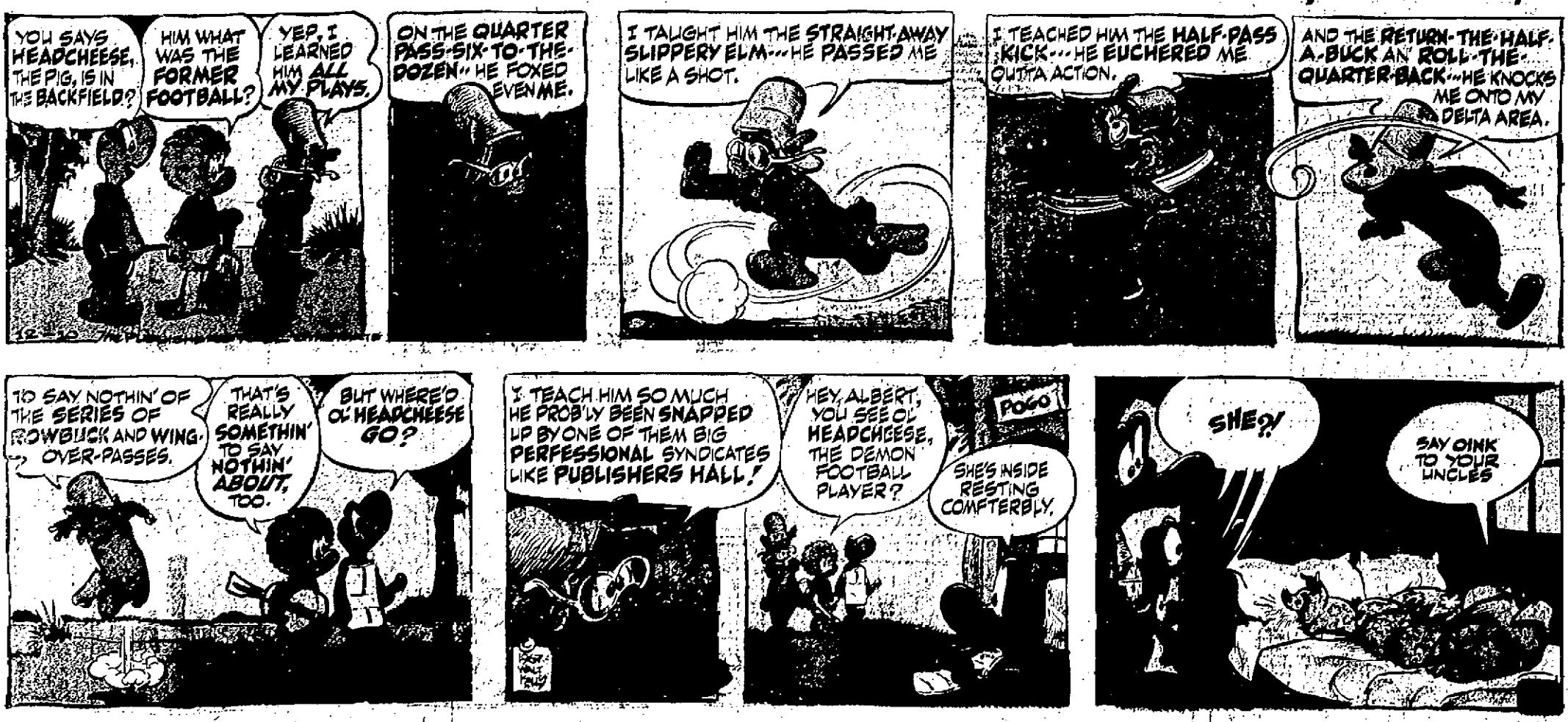
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE DRIS

by CARL GRUBERT 12-10

HI! I'M HOME! LET'S EAT!

AND I'M COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED FROM IRONING ALL DAY!

YOU GO RIGHT IN AND LIE DOWN AFTER DINNER! I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THINGS!

BUT..... AS A MATTER OF FACT...

Pete Berry

NOT ANOTHER WORD, SWEETIE.. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WORK ANYMORE TODAY!

BUT...

NO BUTS! I'M GIVING THE ORDERS! NOW LET'S EAT!

LET ME FINISH, PETER... I WAS TOO TIRED TO MAKE DINNER!

NO DINNER ?

I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T MIND TAKING US OUT TO EAT, BUT I'D RATHER RELAX INSTEAD!

SO WE'LL EAT OUT AT HOME!

EAT OUT AT HOME? I DON'T GET IT!

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1967

BUT YOU WILL! I'LL ORDER SOME PIZZA AND YOU'LL GO OUT AND GET IT AND WE'LL EAT IT AT HOME!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

TEN, NINE, EIGHT, SEVEN...

SIX, FIVE, FOUR...

THREE, TWO, ONE, LAUNCH!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID LUNCH !!

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

12-10

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

NOW THERE'S A RARE SIGHT!

CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU BUG 'EM - I PLANT 'EM

HEH! HEH! HEH!

CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE!

HEH! HEH!

YUCK! YUCK! YUCK!

WIMBLE AND I WERE TALKING ABOUT OUR RECENT HOLIDAY!.... LAST WEEK, WE ATTENDED A NEW CASKET SHOWING OVER AT NAUSEA JUNCTION!...GAD! WHAT A FUN-FUN OCCASION!...

CAUGHT UP IN A RARE MOOD OF GAY ABANDON, WE STOPPED OFF AT THE NAUSEA JUNCTION CEMETERY, ON OUR WAY HOME, FOR A BIT OF LIGHT-HEARTED TOM-FOOLERY!

CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE!

WHILE CLAUDE RECITED FUNNY EPITAPHS, I SWITCHED A FEW HEADSTONES AROUND AND HUNG A "OUT TO LUNCH" SIGN ON THE MAUSOLEUM!

YOU DEVIL! HEH! HEH! HEH!

UPON ARRIVING HOME, I WHIPPED-UP A SHAKER OF HOT SARCOPHAGOUS TODDIES (FERMENTED EUCALYPTUS JUICE LACED WITH FORMALDEHYDE), AND, AS THE SUN SLOWLY SANK BEHIND CYRUS TWIT'S CRYPT, WE TOASTED AN UNFORGETABLE DAY OF MADCAP CAMARADERIE!

12-10

BUT ENOUGH OF FRIVOLITY! BACK TO WORK WITH YOU, WIMBLE! DIG YOU LATER, EXCAVATOR!

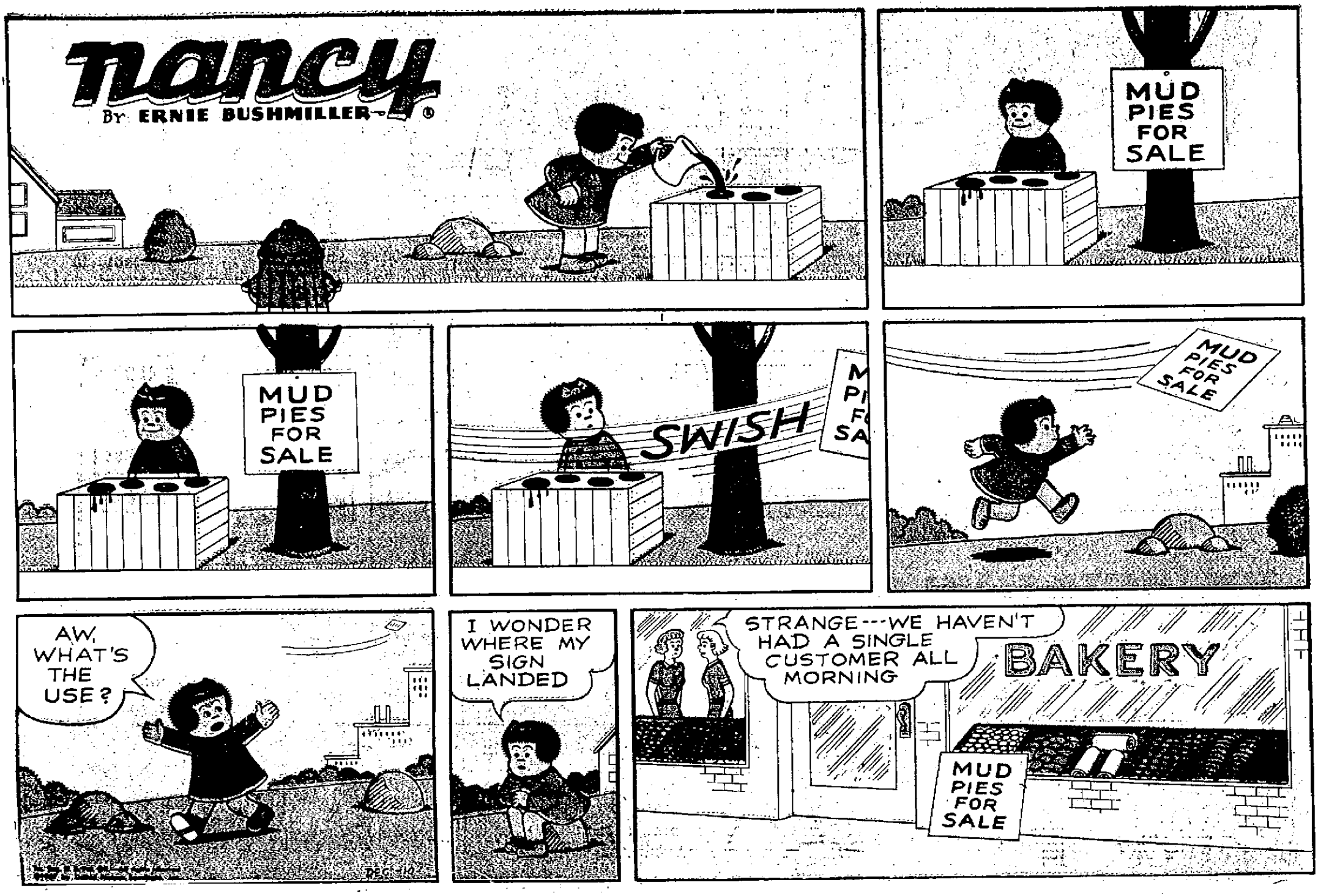
CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE!

AFTER BIT, HYPOCRITE!

YUCK! YUCK! YUCK!

FRANKLY, MY BOY, I FEEL IT'S BEST, FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION, NOT TO EXPOSE HIS LIGHTER SIDE!

I'LL GO ALONG WITH THAT


nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
MUD PIES FOR SALE
MUD PIES FOR SALE
SWISH
MUD PIES FOR SALE
AW, WHAT'S THE USE?
I WONDER WHERE MY SIGN LANDED
STRANGE---WE HAVEN'T HAD A SINGLE CUSTOMER ALL MORNING
BAKERY
MUD PIES FOR SALE

IS BROWNIE'S THE GREATEST TOY STORE?
INDUBITABLY! (WHATEVER THAT MEANS)
MOM FLIPPED OVER BROWNIE'S LOW PRICES!
YOU'RE LUCKY— YOUR FOLKS DRIVE YOU TO BROWNIE'S
YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY!
I SEE IT ON TV— MOM BUYS IT AT BROWNIE'S
CARLIP MUSICAL MAPLE ROCKER $19 value $7.67
CARLIP 16" SIDEWALK BIKE w/brake $30 value $24.67
HAMPDEN Folding Table/Chair Set $18 value $13.67
DAISY SMOKER RIFLE $4.50 value $3.67
IMPORTED 600X MICROSCOPE w/lite $12 value $7.67
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MATTEL GOOP—NEW COLORS $1 value 67c
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MURRAY-OHIO LADDER FIRE TRUCK $23 value $19.99
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REMCO MIGHTY MIKE JEEP $5 value $3.67
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SANTA ANA TOY CHESTS $13 value $11.99
HORSMAN 21" NEW ARRIVAL DOLL $9 value $7.67
IMPORTED LARGE PLUSH ANIMALS $2 value $1.67
IMPORTED POWER STEERING LOTUS $5 value $3.67
IMPORTED DELUXE SEWING MACH. $9 value $7.67
LOWE YAHTZEE SCOREPADS $1 value 67c
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MATTEL BARBIE FAMILY HOUSE $8 value $6.67
MATTEL BARBIE CASE $3 value $2.33
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OHIO ART BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ $3 value $2.33
P.R.S. INSTANT INSANITY $1 value 67c
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TOPPER HOMEMAKER OVEN $20 value $14.67
WOLVERINE IRONING BOARD SET $5 value $3.67
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge
We Guarantee Our Layaway Prices
Naturally, a TOY SPECIALIST has better TOYS and BETTER BUYS in Toys!
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LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH
GARDEN GROVE
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